Liberal vs. Liberal
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Women's Who's Who
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The Canadian Jewish News

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Israelis block off bridges, main road after bomb blast

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Lebanon was effectively partitioned into Israeli and Syrian zones of influence this week following the bomb blast which killed 60 people — 28 Israelis and 32 Arabs — at an Israeli command post in Tyre.

After Israeli jets bombed Palestinian camps east of Beirut, leaving a reported 60 dead, Israel sealed the bridges over the Awali River and closed the main coastal highway in southern Lebanon.

It wasn't certain whether the Israeli government would continue the blockade, but some hawkish ministers were said to be demanding a de facto partition to prevent forces hostile to Israel from smuggling in weapons and explosives into the southern third of Lebanon under Israel's control.

With Israel mourning for its dead, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir vowed to try to eradicate terrorism in Lebanon, and Interior Minister Yosef Burg warned Israel would "strike back sevenfold" for every attack like the Tyre incident.

As the Israelis buried their men, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel was on his way to Washington for talks with President Ronald Reagan. Gemayel's mission is to find an acceptable formula for removing Israeli troops from Lebanon.

Meanwhile, northern Lebanon was the scene of fierce fighting between forces loyal to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and Palestinian rebels backed by Syria, Libya and Iran. As of Monday afternoon, the rebels had driven Arafat out of one of his last redoubts in Lebanon, a refugee camp, and appeared ready to oust him and his fighters from another one nearby.

Israel issued no public statements about the internecine warfare in Palestinian ranks, being preoccupied with last Friday's kamikaze assault which was chillingly similar to one staged against U.S. and French peacekeeping soldiers Oct. 23.

That attack claimed the lives of 230 American Marines and 56 French troops, and was thought to be carried out by a Lebanese Shi'ite group with the tacit support or knowledge of Syria and Iran.

The explosion which wrecked the Israeli command post in Tyre appears to be the work of the same organization. Last year, Israel's military headquarters in Sidon was leveled and 75 Israelis were killed. The Israelis attributed the explosion to a gas leak, but Shi'ites claimed they were responsible for the sabotage.

As a result of the latest deaths, Israeli casualties in Lebanon since last June rose to 552 dead and thousands wounded.

Although the Palestinians shunned responsibility for the event in Tyre, the Israeli air force went into action

[Cont'd. on page 8]

Strategic alliance tops Arens visit

Israel may tie knot tighter

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

Israel's ambassador to Canada last week hinted that the visit of Defence Minister Moshe Arens to Washington later this month will bring about the re-confirmation of the strategic alliance between the two countries.

Speaking upon his return from Israel where he accompanied Canadian External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen, Ambassador Yeshayahu Anug indicated that recent discussions between U.S. undersecretary of state Lawrence Eagleburger and Israeli officials centred on how the two countries could improve strategic co-operation. He declined, however, to give specifics on the talks.

"The situation in Lebanon is inextricably linked with the global confrontational situation between the United States and the Soviet Union," Anug said.

"Israel is firmly and unhesitatingly linked with the U.S. in that respect (and after the exchange of official visits) there could be a re-confirmation of the strategic alliance between the U.S. and Israel."

To underscore his beliefs, the ambassador, speaking to national Israel Bonds leaders by way of a conference call hookup, referred to the continuing improvement in bilateral relations by pointing to the vote taken a day earlier in the United Nations condemning the American invasion of Grenada. Israel was one of the very few nations that stood by the Americans and voted against the resolution, he said.

"Not only the Soviet bloc and Third World nations, but also some of the U.S.' most devoted allies voted against them," he said. "But Israel stood by."

Referring to the visit to Israel of MacEachen, Anug described the Jerusalem stopover as "impeccable" from the Israeli point of view — the words of criticism regarding certain policies notwithstanding — but added the public criticism voiced by MacEachen in Arab capitals was "most disturbing."

"Not so much in content, but in tone," the ambassador explained.

"It is not exactly what one should do before visiting a friendly country."

Anug also discussed the current economic situation with the Bond leaders, who had earlier been briefed by Montreal chairman Sol Polatshek.

The ambassador said the majority of Israelis now realize they have lived beyond their means in recent years, but are ready to undertake the necessary harsh belt-tightening measures.

He optimistically offered that the current corrective government steps — in the form of budget and subsidy cuts — will take a year or two, and then "the trend will be completely reversed."

Anug also disclosed a new government directive aimed at curbing the amount of foreign currency Israelis can buy.

Israelis going abroad on vacation can buy a maximum of $3,000, he said, but they cannot purchase foreign currency to hold as a hedge against inflation. This would demonstrate a lack of confidence in the economy, he said.

Anug called on the Bond leaders to redouble their campaign efforts, emphasizing the need for such assistance has never been greater.

MacEachen to meet CIC and discuss Mideast trip

OTTAWA —

Allan MacEachen, Canada's secretary of state for external affairs, has agreed to meet with the leadership of the Canada-Israel Committee to discuss his recent trip to the Middle East. [See also page 3].

He will meet with the CIC at "the earliest opportunity" in an attempt to "alleviate" CIC concerns regarding statements he made while in the region.

MacEachen called for a unilateral Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, said he would not be opposed to an independent Palestinian state and disclosed he was ready to carry on a dialogue with the PLO.

A FRIENDLY GRASP

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir [left] greets Montreal Israel Bonds leader Sol Polatshek during recent emergency conference. [See story on page 4].

Aging conference given anti-Israel UN resolution

OTTAWA —

Canada's department of health and welfare inadvertently distributed an anti-Israel UN resolution at the recent Second Canadian Conference on Aging. (See also story on page 5.)

A report on aging contained a 1982 resolution which was critical of Israel's role in Lebanon. The resolution, passed at the 1982 World Assembly on Aging in Vienna, spoke of "Israeli aggression against Lebanese and Palestinian people. . . ."

Israel and the U.S. voted against it. Canada and countries like West Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Britain and Switzerland, abstained. The Arab and Soviet bloc, together with nations like Argentina, Greece, India, Austria and Mexico, favored the resolution.

An Israeli embassy spokesman said he was informed of the gaffe by Cyril Gryfe, a Toronto doctor associated with the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

The embassy contacted the department of health and welfare, under whose auspices the Second Canadian Conference on Aging was held, and was told that inclusion of the anti-Israel resolution was an error.

As the Israeli diplomat put it: "It was an innocent mistake."

Defeat of Peronists brings relief to Jews

BUENOS AIRES —

The victory of Raul Alfonsin in Argentina's recent presidential elections "has brought about a note of relief and optimism" to the Jewish community, according to Prof. Manuel Tenenbaum, executive director of the Latin American branch of the World Jewish Congress.

He also noted that, in the aftermath of the elections, which was a stunning defeat for the Peronists, the recent anti-semitic resurgence in this country seems to have "quieted down for the time being."

Alfonsin, a former congressman and founder of the Argentine Permanent Assembly for Human Rights, was the candidate of the Radical Civic Union, a middle-class party.

He won 52% of the votes — a stunning victory over the Peronists who have dominated Argentina's political scene since their militaristic party was founded in 1945 by Juan Peron.

Two Jewish brothers were elected to the Chamber of Deputies as a result of the large majority of votes garnered by Alfonsin's party. Marcelo Sturbin, 32, represents the federal capital in the chamber, and Benjamin Sturbin, 31, represents the province of Santa Fe. "I am proud of my Jewish origin," Marcelo declared.

Two other Jews are members of President Alfonsin's economic advisory team. Dr. Bernard Grinspun and Dr. Mario Brodusohn are expected to play important roles in elaborating the new government's economic policy.

"Jewish voters spoke up clearly in favor of Alfonsin," said Prof. Tenebaum. "They voted for democratic institutional life and an option of change."

He summed up several Jewish expectations as a result of the vote: a penal law outlawing anti-semitism; non-inclusion in the public school system of matters which might offend Jewish sensitivity; elimination of the invisible hurdles that block Jewish access to certain public posts; and a balanced foreign policy concerning the Middle East.

World-National

Rabbi's group tries to link Arabs, Jews

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Farhat Igbaria, a tall, good-looking Arab in his middle 30s, is all man and exudes a sense of inner strength. He came to my house the other day to talk about the future of Israel.

For Farhat is also an Israeli, born in the land. He is as old as the state and speaks of himself as an Israeli. He has committed his life not to armed struggle, but to reconciliation and now is the field supervisor of Interns for Peace. The members of Interns for Peace are still relatively few, but their influence is spreading. They have a simple, yet far-reaching goal: to have Israeli Jews and Israeli Arabs, who live in the same country and enjoy the same citizenship, come to know each other.

Rabbi Plaut

At present there is still an enormous amount of prejudice on both sides. Jews often think of Arabs as lazy and untrustworthy. Arabs have their own prejudices, primary amongst them that Jews don't care about Arabs and that if they had an opportunity they would like to throw them out of Israel altogether.

Interns for Peace was founded four years ago by a young American rabbi, Bruce Cohen, who has paid frequent visits to Toronto, for his parents lived in Buffalo and now have moved to Fort Erie, Ont.

On graduating from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion he acted on his vision that Israel needed more than external strength . . . that it needed pacification from within. He made aliya and slowly, patiently, without any funds, developed his idea in Israel. At first he was looked upon (and by many still considered) a harmless do-gooder who would spend his time better in some other "productive" enterprise.

But he prefers to tackle the most difficult problem of all: to have Arabs and Jews accept each other as human beings and live not only parallel lives in the same country, but actually live together.

Cohen had come with Farhat, and his quiet strength let me glimpse that deep layer of idealism which is the basis of his existence. The two made a splendid pair: the American rabbi turned Israeli and the Israeli Arab who is his chief deputy.

They had come to our home not merely in search of funds — organizations of this kind are perpetually poor, at least in the beginning — they had come for a much more exciting and challenging purpose: to seek more interns for their program.

Torontonian Rob Hutter had already served with great success; now they are scouring the country for men and women willing to give of their time for a noble enterprise.

There are some requirements. Candidates should have passed the college age, but thereafter, may be at any stage of life, and retirees too would be most welcome. They must have a good working knowledge of Hebrew — without that [unless they speak Arabic] there is no realistic level of communication with the Arab villagers amongst whom they will work.

They will not be alone. They will be with teams of community workers, Israeli Jews, Israeli Arabs and Diaspora Jews. They will live in Arab villages or towns or in kibbutzim, most likely in the Galilee.

After a 4-month intensive preparation program in the study of the history of dynamics of Jewish/Arab relations and culture, they will move on to facilitate co-operative projects between neighboring Jewish and Arab communities.

The application form says: "We are looking for mature, motivated, independent, flexible individuals with a good sense of humor, who are strongly committed to the goals of our program. They must be able to work in a cross-cultural environment with people whose culture, customs and traditions will probably be very different from their own."

Does this strike a spark in any reader? If so, write me and I will supply you with more material and an application form. And if you care to support Interns for Peace financially, that too would be most welcome.

Names of camps freeze the soul

War veterans remember grim past

As Canada prepares to honor its war dead this week, Toronto writer LESTER SUGARMAN recalls a memorial gathering held early this year in Israel for Jewish war dead from around the world.

* * *

JERUSALEM —

It's the grayest blue-Monday ever! Its snowing in Jerusalem! At 8.30 a.m. the sky's not gray, its black; and against the darkening sky, cold, white clammy mists rise from the red earth and black macadam parking lot in front of the Jerusalem Hilton as 1,000 people pile into endless rows of buses — destination Yad Vashem.

Jewish war veterans from 10 countries; men and women who have served in every branch of the Allied armed forces — officers of high rank and enlisted men from Canada, the US, the United Kingdom, South Africa, Denmark, France, Belgium, Australia and New Zealand have gathered here in Jerusalem with their hosts, brothers and sisters who have served the IDF actively and in reserve.

We are here to participate in the 3rd World Assembly of Jewish War Veterans. We have come to listen to the generals, the ministers of state including the Prime Minister and the opposition. We are here to discuss contemporary Jewish problems: Israel, expectations and reality; anti-semitism; international terrorism; Soviet Jewry; Israel's image abroad.

We are Jews and the first order of business is to remember!

It's going to be quite a morning: first the ceremony at Yad Vashem; then to the Mt. Herzl Cemetery at the Wall of Remembrance and then just to make sure, to the Western Wall for a candle lighting ceremony.

We are all the spiritual survivors of the Holocaust, survivors of armed combat and veterans of many a fierce battle. We have all come through the fire, and have not been consumed.

And we are here — and Israel is here — somehow risen phoenix like out of the ashes of despair.

I am grateful, but I am not looking forward to these ceremonies. I do not want to remember the concentration camp obscenities just now; for one thing the present pain of the Shatila slaughter is too near the surface — and a massive public memorial will, I am convinced, once again leave me numb, unmoved. The quantification and rehearsal of the enormity of the suffering will not help.

Strange, but I am totally unprepared for what is about to happen to me at Yad Vashem this miserably dispiriting morning in Jerusalem.

Jewish war veterans of Canada, Wingate Branch, Canadian Legion, at the 3rd World Assembly of Jewish war veterans in Jerusalem.

The Memorial Pavilion is huge. There are two levels — a place for people to stand on a raised walkway on two sides, and by the time we enter it is packed four to six deep and people are moving onto the floor — the floor as my eyes begin to accommodate is a searing shock! There, on the flintlike polished concrete floor, are the names (in bas-relief) in Hebrew and English of every one of the infamous death camps. Each camp has its own territory on the floor.

Just to sound out the names of these places tears the tongue, splits the palate, gags the throat and boggles the brain: Auschwitz, Dachau, Breedonk, Treblinka, Bergen-Belsen . . . and on . . . and on . . . the enormity of the crimes committed in these places congeals the blood, freezes the soul, deadens the senses.

I think of the painting by Edward Munch — the open-mouthed silent scream against a nightmarish sky.

In the face of so much evil, what possible meaningful public expression can be made here?

And then I remember that of those forced to take gas and flame, some of those could and did find courage to sing Ani Ma'amin, and somehow kept the spirit of Israel alive.

In the depths of degradation and in the jaws of death, men, women and children could and did sanctify His Holy Name. And though the power of evil will saturate the Nazi camps forever — those who were sacrificed in the flames sanctify this place.

This floor is their tombstone, death transfigured in Israel's struggle for survival and transcendence.

And now the service begins.

I am astounded when a choir of heavenly-blended women's voices emerges from the far corner, their pure voices picked up by the soul-stirring chant of the impressive cantor of the Great Synagogue of Jerusalem.

I am stunned, numb, close to complete collapse. I dissolve, only to revive and hear Maj. Gen. Rabbi Gad Navon intone his prayer:

"Master of the Universe, before You stand the war veterans who have served in the world war, fighting against the Nazi monster who rose up against all mankind and who set as his aim the destruction of Your people and the remnant of Your flock, men, women and children.

"With the strength of our belief in the glory of Israel and Your promise that the people of Israel will stand forever, and the sanctification of Your image implanted within us, we volunteered to save our brethren from the horrible monster, and in the strength of this faith, and with the help of Your great and wonderful Name we succeeded in saving the surviving remnants, and we operated with bravery and devotion of soul to revenge the pure blood of those separated for slaughter, those slain and those burnt for Your Holy Name."

Here at Yad Vashem I come to understand the full significance of our lives as fighters against Nazism. Without those who put their bodies on the line, those who lived and those who did not, there would have been no Israel.

And we are still here. And Israel with all its present sorrows and soul-searching is here.

And together we are strong. For this moment of transcendence of oneness with myself and Israel I will be forever grateful.

Israel may ease pressures to help West Bank villages

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Shlomo Ilya, head of the civil administration on the West Bank, hinted last week that Israel will ease some of the tough measures it has taken in that territory during the past two years.

He told a press conference here that there is a "good chance" that Palestinian Arabs will take over the administration of Arab municipalities in the territory and indicated that Israel will be less supportive in the future of the village leagues it set up on the West Bank.

One of the primary aims in the coming year is to renew relations with West Bank municipalities which boycott the civil administration and to increase the financial support and services Israel supplies to those municipalities, Ilya said.

Most Arab mayors and local council members were summarily removed by Israel from the offices to which they were elected in 1976, the last time municipal elections were held in the occupied territories.

That process, which began shortly after the Likud-led government was returned to power in the 1981 elections, had as its rationale the removal of Arab officials allegedly supportive of the Palestine Liberation Organization. They were replaced, in many cases, by Israel army officers.

Ilya said nothing about holding elections on the West Bank. But he told reporters that Arab candidates have been considered for municipal posts in such large towns as Hebron and Ramallah. They have not yet come forward to assume them, he said, explaining that the potential candidates were exploring possible reactions and waiting to see what other candidates might do.

Daily chapters

The daily chapters in the international 3-year Bible reading cycle of the World Jewish Bible Society and the Jewish Agency are, for this week:

For Thursday, Nov. 10, Jeremiah 33; Friday, Genesis 28:10 - 32:3 (Vayetze); Shabbat, Hosea 12:13 - 14:10 (haftorah); Sunday, Jeremiah 34; Monday, Jeremiah 35; Tuesday, Jeremiah 36; Wednesday, Jeremiah 37.

World-National

MacEachen tells press conference in Jerusalem:

Differences no threat to Canada-Israel relations

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Differences between Canada and Israel over Middle East issues do not pose a threat to Ottawa's good relationship with Jerusalem, the Canadian secretary of state for external affairs said as he wound up his recent visit to the Jewish state.

Speaking at a press conference in Jerusalem, Allan MacEachen told reporters that disagreements Canada may have with Israel are not regarded by him "as a threat to the good relationships that have existed and can exist in the future."

Canada, he declared, has no intention as of now of changing its Middle East policy. But he did say he would "evaluate and assess" his impressions of the area upon his return to Ottawa.

MacEachen, having previously visited Egypt, Lebanon, Syria and Jordan, took issue with CBC reporter Terry Milewski that Canada-Israel relations are "as bad as they (have) ever been."

"I don't remember a period when one would describe relations between Canada and Israel as bad," he said. "I don't think they are bad at the present time.

"I believe that if you have a relationship that there can be differences and I believe that this is the situation which prevails at the present time."

In the course of his swing through the Arab countries (CJN Nov. 3), MacEachen called for a unilateral Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon and described Israel's 1982 invasion of that country as "unjustified."

He said that the Palestinians are entitled to a homeland and that Canada would not be adverse to the emergence of an independent Palestinian state.

MacEachen said he was prepared to carry on a dialogue with PLO representatives, and reiterated Canada's opposition to Israeli settlements.

At his Jerusalem press conference, MacEachen disclosed that he would not "take a hard line against Israel" vis-a-vis its settlements when he discusses the problem with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz at the next opportunity.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who had talks with MacEachen, voiced disagreement with MacEachen's characterization of the settlements as illegal and an obstacle to peace.

In a prepared speech, the Israeli leader said:

"It has become customary to point at our settlements . . . as the obstacles to peace but the only real impediment to a peaceful resolution of the [Arab-Israeli] conflict, namely the rejection of Israel's existence, is too often overlooked.

"It would be extremely helpful to progress in the area if the list of perceived obstacles to peace in the Middle East would be revised and the true significance of all of them, real and imaginary, properly identified."

MacEachen, who held discussions with President Chaim Herzog and Defence Minister Moshe Arens, said his purpose in visiting Israel was to confirm the importance of Canada's relations with Israel.

He said he hopes to strengthen those relations, particularly in the economic field.

He said he restated Canada's commitment to "Israel and its wellbeing and its future, its legitimacy, its integrity and all the elements that cause us to respect and admire the modern state of Israel and its citizens."

Although he wouldn't reveal the substance of his talks with Shamir, MacEachen said he believed that Israel would pull out of Lebanon when its security requirements are met.

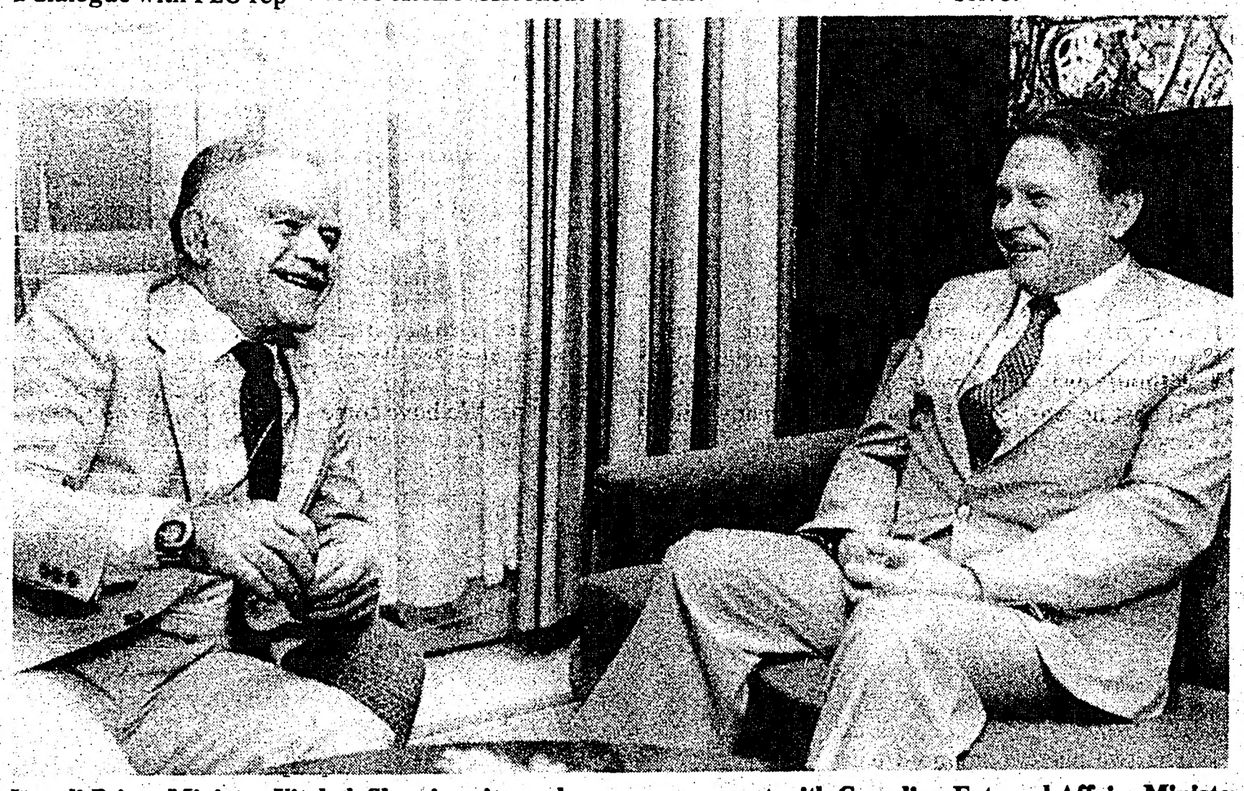
MacEachen said he found an interest and desire by Israel to resume the dormant autonomy talks on the Palestinians.

In a reference to Syria, he said the Syrians "obviously had a role" in the region and the capacity "to influence events for good or evil."

Shamir, in his formal remarks, thanked Canada for its efforts on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

And he declared that Israel sought a free, independent Lebanon bereft of foreign forces.

He warned that internal debate in Israel about policy options should not be mistaken "as weakness and lack of resolve."



Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir enjoys a humorous moment with Canadian External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen in Jerusalem. [AP photo]

Liberal MP attacks Canada's Lebanon stand

OTTAWA —

Canada's Mideast policy covering the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon came under blistering attack last week in the House of Commons [CJN Nov. 3] by a member of the Liberal Party — Roland de Corneille, the member for Eglinton-Lawrence.

De Corneille called the department of external affair's policy "unfair, unrealistic, bankrupt . . . disgrace. . . ."

Speaking during the question period in the House, de Corneille, as quoted in Hansard stated:

Madam Speaker, the fact is well known that Lebanon has for many years been a scene of civil war between warring factions.

The fact that the heavily armed PLO has been implanted into Lebanon by the Syrians and Soviets is well known.

That the PLO served as a force which finally destroyed any semblance of sovereignty and authority by the government of Lebanon is also well known.

That the PLO conducted a reign of terror over the people of Lebanon, especially against the Christians and, armed with Soviet arms, used southern Lebanon as a base from which to conduct attacks against Israel is well known.

That the PLO used Lebanon as a sanctuary and, under the pretense of the sovereign borders of Lebanon, used it as a shield from behind which to conduct its raids against Israel is well known.

That the PLO and Syria have occupied and dominated Lebanon for years as occupying powers is well known.

That Israel has tried to get protection, from the terrorist attacks, from the West is well known.

That the presence of Israel in Lebanon is the only hope for a deal to eliminate foreign forces from Lebanon is well known.

Why then has our department of external affairs not moved in the past to condemn the presence of the parasite PLO in Lebanon and the Syrian invaders, and demanded the withdrawal of Syria and the PLO?

Why is the double standard now once again applied against Israel?

Condescending statements are made castigating Israel for its presence in Lebanon, and calling upon Israel to withdraw unilaterally from Lebanon.

Madam Speaker, such an unfair, unrealistic, and bankrupt policy is a disgrace.

MP sees irony in PLO policy

OTTAWA —

Roland de Corneille, Liberal MP for Eglinton Lawrence, last week in the House of Commons continued his angry denunciation of Allan MacEachen, Canada's secretary of state for external affairs. [See also story above].

He attacked his fellow Liberal for "shoring up the sagging fortunes of these terrorists . . . the PLO."

Last Thursday, in a dramatic speech, dripping with irony, de Corneille declared:

"At this very hour, a Syrian-backed faction of the PLO is attacking the camp of the PLO loyal to Arafat in the city of Tripoli in northern Lebanon.

"Syrians in the surrounding hills are pouring artillery shells on the camp, and we have learned that already many civilians in that camp have been killed and wounded.

"Arafat is pleading with world leaders to save the people from a Syrian-backed massacre.

"Is it not ironic, Mr. Speaker, that it is only a matter of days since our secretary of state for external affairs, Mr. MacEachen, was in Syria. . . ."

He was assured by Syrian leaders, according to the minister's own words, that Syria would like to see a sovereign and independent Lebanon; that Syria would like to see the process of reconciliation there take place; and that it would be unwise to disregard the role which Syria occupies in pursuing the path to peace.

"In the light of the slaughter taking place in Tripoli at this very time, Mr. Speaker, it is ironic that, although PLO factions have for years been terrorizing innocent Israelis and Lebanese civilians, massacring innocent Jews throughout the world, and now terrorizing one another, that Canada is in contact with the PLO, and is even musing aloud on upgrading the level of that contact [CJN Nov. 3].

"At the very time when the PLO is increasingly discredited, in disarray, and treated with disdain by more and more Arab nations, I oppose that Canada should be giving any appearance of shoring up the sagging fortunes of these terrorists."

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Which day is family day in Jewish life?

Herman Wouk, in This Is My God, writes a strong piece about the hectic days he has experienced when one of his works was being readied for Broadway. The pace is frantic. Producers are tearing their hair out. The play is tottering . . . and it's Friday afternoon. Shabbes is coming and he must go home. His associates tear some more of their hair as they cry out, "How can you leave us at such a time?" But Wouk knows that he must leave or go insane.

Rabbi Burak

He goes home and finds his wife most attractive. The Sabbath table looks divine with its flowers, the candles in silver holders, and the goblet of red wine. The dear children whom he had almost forgotten are so delightful.

They ask all kinds of questions, as children will. The Bible is on the table, the encyclopedia joins it there, and Wouk is wonderfully refreshed by the Sabbath experience. He is healed.

Saturday night he goes back to the wacky world of Broadway. If he has a contribution to make, it comes out then, after the Sabbath has restored his sanity.

Wouk closes this section of his book with the statement made by a Gentile friend who once said to him: "I don't envy you your religion; but I envy you your Sabbath."

The Sabbath is family day in Jewish life according to Exodus, Chapter 20:9-10. "Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work; but the seventh day is a Sabbath unto the Lord thy God. In it thou shalt do no manner of work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, nor thy man-servant, nor thy maid-servant. . . ."

But, at the dedication of the Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library on Sunday, Oct. 30, three Jewish politicians had a different thought. These men of highest rank, all made the same opening gambit, stating that they normally accepted no functions on Sunday as that day was reserved for the family . . . for reunion with their children.

But for this great cause for the family . . . for reunions with their children.

But for this cause and for this great, good man, they just had to overlook this.

Thus, at the opening of our Jewish Public Library, a library which is to bring us back to our Jewish heritage, we were treated to that most un-Jewish sentiment that Sunday is family day.

In Jewish tradition there is only one special day in the week, and that day is the one that stands alone.

As the Pesikta Rabbati, 117B states it: "The Sabbath has no partner. All the other days of the week go in pairs, but the seventh day has no partner. The Sabbath said to God. 'The other days have partners; I have no partner.' God replied, 'Israel shall be thy partner.'"

Be a partner to the Sabbath and make the whole family be its partners. We have taken ever so many long strides in life. The Talmud, in Tractate Berachos, 43B tells us that "long strides diminish a man's eyesight by a five-hundredth part. What is the remedy? He can restore it with the sanctification wine of Sabbath eve."

Group claims "Zionist conspiracies"

Keegstra suppliers hold convention

By
TAMMY KAROL

CALGARY —

The Canadian League of Rights, an organization that supplied Eckville teacher Jim Keegstra with his anti-Jewish literature, held an international convention here on Oct. 27 and 28 with over 400 delegates.

A banquet and seminar at Calgary's Marlborough Inn drew a planeload from Toronto including Paul Fronn, research director for Citizens for Foreign Aid Reform and Gil Herbanis, president of Speak Up, a monthly anti-Communist newsletter.

The CLR disseminates right-wing books and pamphlets from its base in Flesherton, Ont. It also publishes On Target, a weekly paper that regularly warns subscribers of "Zionist conspiracies" and alleged infiltration of Communists in high places.

On Target is 15 years old and has some distribution in Alberta as well as in other Canadian provinces.

Another CLR publication is the monthly Canadian Intelligence Service, now in its 33rd year.

One recent article was titled The Keegstra Affair and reprints of the story were found in July in a Saskatoon mall parking lot (see CJN Aug. 11).

The theme of the piece was that the horror of the Holocaust has been exaggerated by the Jewish people and that Jim Keegstra had been unfairly criticized and unfairly fired from his position as teacher in the Eckville high school.

Patrick Walsh, research director of the Canadian Intelligence Service would not say how many people receive On Target and his bulletin, but he said subscribers are kept in touch with activities of the League of Rights in Australia, Britain, South Africa and New Zealand.

According to Walsh, last month's seminar was the international convention of the Commonwealth League of Rights. The CLR holds seminars annually and the last commonwealth gathering took place in New Zealand in 1982.

This year, speakers included Ivor Benson, a South African journalist who has written about Africa and the Middle East, and Jeremy Lee and Eric Butler, both from Australia.

Lee, a member of the Australian League of Rights spoke on the "The Coming World Order — Christian or Satanic?"

Ron Gostick, publisher of the Canadian Intelligence Service and national director of the CLR was host chairman at the banquet and seminar.

Keegstra was expected to be one of the speakers, but Walsh would not confirm if he attended or addressed the audience.

The former teacher was fired from his job in Eckville for teaching students there's a worldwide Jewish conspiracy and for questioning the number of Jews killed in the Holocaust during World War II.

Keegstra credits the CLR with supplying him with information on his teachings. Over the years the CLR has distributed several books and pamphlets about an alleged Jewish conspiracy.

In addition to the banquet and seminar, the CLR has organized lecture tours this month and last across the country. They are being held in schools and community centres.

Butler, Lee, Benson and other speakers are scheduled to spend 15 days in Alberta and British Columbia and 10 days in Ontario, according to Walsh.

Benson has already spoken in Red Deer and Edmonton and Butler is scheduled to be in Barrie, Ont. on Nov. 20. Walsh said that Butler will then be in Toronto's Royal York Hotel on Nov. 25 and his address will centre on "censored history."

In Alberta, lecturers will go to some 20 communities including High River, Lethbridge and Stettler.

PM calls for co-operation

Economy Shamir's concern

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

JERUSALEM —

With Israel's security situation "better now than ever," the government's main concern in the near future will be to improve the country's economy, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told an emergency meeting of international Israel Bonds leaders here recently.

The Israeli leader said that his government has already taken the first steps by instigating some crucial budget-cutting measures, but warned that changes to the economic system cannot be drastic lest they result in "intolerable" increases in unemployment levels.

He added that patience and co-operation is needed from various segments, including the Histadrut and the private sector for any future turnabout to occur.

"The main thing is not to get immediate solutions, but to start a new direction," he stated.

Shamir said subsidies will be cut in the areas of health, education and welfare, but added this will be done in a manner so as "not to weaken the weak elements in our society."

He said allocations to settlements in the West Bank will also be reduced but said reports of government expenditures in that area have been greatly exaggerated.

"Most of the investment there in the building and development of villages and centres of population are not coming from the government," he insisted. "They are mainly private investment."

The Prime Minister made his remarks during the second day of the hastily convened 2-day session, which saw 28 international Bonds leaders taking part. Representing Canada was Sol Polatshek, general chairman of the Montreal Bonds organization.

The leaders met with a number of high-level cabinet members including Defence Minister Moshe Arens, Finance Minister Cohen-Orgad and Energy Minister Modai, as well as with former Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, Opposition Leader Shimon Peres and President Chaim Herzog.

According to Polatshek, the Bonds representatives came away with the understanding that there is general support in Israel for the austerity measures being taken by the government.

"There is an awareness in Israel that the economy has reached a crisis stage," he said, "but Israelis realize they have been living beyond their means and they have to endure a belt-tightening period."

Israel plans fight on British oil ban

LONDON [JTA] —

A British government ban on North Sea oil supplies to Israel is to be challenged in the High Court on the grounds that it infringes the law of the European Economic Community (EEC). The case is also likely to involve the European Court of Justice.

The oil had been sold in April by Sun International and Sun Oil Trading Company to a company called Bulk Oil registered at Zug, Switzerland. The sale contract contained the words "destination free but always in line with exporting country's government policy."

Since early 1979, the British government has limited oil supplies to other EEC countries, members of the International Energy Agency and to other countries with which there is an existing pattern of supply. This latter clause includes Finland but excludes Israel.

The policy was restated earlier last month following a meeting between Israeli energy minister Yitzhak Modai and his British counterpart, Peter Walker.

Renovations for cemetery

VIENNA [JTA] —

The oldest Jewish cemetery in Vienna, dating back more than 400 years, has been completely renovated and rededicated at a ceremony attended by the president of the Viennese Jewish community and the mayor of the city, the World Jewish Congress reported last week.

According to the Jewish Welcome Service at Vienna, an associated institution of the WJC, the cemetery, which had been completely destroyed during the Hitler regime, was restored with funding by the city of Vienna in cooperation with the local Jewish community.

About one-third of the total number of original tombs and headstones destroyed during the Nazi era were restored and replaced on the original sites.

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World-National

Negative stereotypes of aging main concern

Conference cites problems facing the elderly

By
GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Canada's elderly face negative attitudes among health care professionals, lack of suitable housing for their needs, and insecurity about their incomes and living standards.

These were the key issues to emerge from the recent government-sponsored 3-day conference on aging.

The conference, under the auspices of federal health minister Monique Begin, grew out of the UN's World Assembly on Aging, held in Vienna last year.

The National Advisory Council on Aging must now make recommendations based on the issues at the conference and present them to the minister.

Yhetta Gold, the newly appointed NACA president, will head the 18-member body for the next three years.

Gold and a number of other speakers at the conference emphasized that Canada's population is aging. One out of every 10 Canadians, in 1981, was 65 and over. This represents a tenfold increase in the number of older Canadians since 1901, according to statistics released recently by the department of supply and services.

Of those, considerably more are women than men, and projections indicate there will be twice as many women over 80 as men by the year 2001.

Gold said the most pressing concern is to examine the negative stereotypes of aging that are so prevalent in our society. "It's time we recognized the aging process as a positive thing. This is the most devastating thing that reinforces the aging population's view of itself as second class citizens," she stressed.

She was especially critical of those who work in health care delivery services — the young doctors, nurses, social workers who are "less interested, less patient, less willing to be involved with the elderly when they graduate than they are when they first enter the universities."

Gold believes "we're sitting in the midst of a societal evolution. Changes will come and seniors must be integrated into society and be part of that flow," she said. "We must find ways to implement recommendations and bring about changes.

Housing is the main priority, say Gold. "It is no longer good enough to adopt minimum housing standards for the elderly. They must get appropriately designed housing that complements their needs, including adequate transportation from their homes. Only 9% of the aged live in institutions."

There is a need for research into the living style of older persons, Gold says, because many people don't know what funding is available to

Yhetta Gold

them or how to apply for income maintenance programs.

The inequities for women and for native persons in pension plans cause concern, as does the issue of part time work.

The NACA will, in its 3-5 year plan, work out better methods of disseminating information and stimulating public discussion with national provincial and local associations, institutions and citizen groups who have a stake in aging, Gold said.

Health care concerns, also include a concern about the delivery of services, extra-billing worries, the need for preventive programs and education towards a healthier, less sedentary way of life. Gold said governments must develop an alternative system of health care to meet older people's needs.

Although Gold believes changes are coming "far too slowly," she admits there has been "a super change" in the past 10 years. "The old are visible and active — I mean politically active."

Now the NACA must reach out to people in the diverse regions across Canada and hear what their particular concerns are and how they think their population can be better served, she said.

Gold, currently a director of a Winnipeg housing consulting firm, was the director of the Age and Opportunity Centre in Winnipeg for 10 years. She conducted a study into the rights and legal status of the Jewish elderly for Canadian Jewish Congress. She also sat on CJC's elderly, law and social action committee.

Who's Who tells all

Jewish women on the move

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

One of the joys of leafing through Who's Who of Canadian Jewish Women 1983 is realizing just how great a contribution Jewish women have made to Canadian society.

Editor Edmond Y. Lipsitz has assembled the biographies of nearly 300 prominent Jewish women living and working in communities from Halifax to Vancouver.

At the end of the book, the women are listed by professional field. The range is impressive: arts, business, communal leaders, on through law, medicine, and writing.

The areas of concentration indicate that the potential of Canadian Jewish women has just begun to be tapped.

The longest list is of communal leaders, with education in second place. Only one woman described herself as working in government — and there are no scientists. The professions — law and medicine — are represented mainly by younger women.

A glance at Who's Who in Canadian Jewry, published almost 20 years ago, shows just how far Jewish women have come. Out of 2,100 biographies in Who's Who, only 160 were of women — 110 of them prominent in "communal life," (nearly all as vounteers), 10 in education, and only a handful in the professions.

Introductory articles in the Lipsitz book by Paula Draper and Yael Gordon-Brym, both at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, set the history of Jewish women in Canada in perspective and analyze their changing role. The essays, whose inclusion was made possible by a grant from the department of state-multiculturalism, are themselves valuable reference material.

The listings, given alphabetically, are arranged in easy-to-read double columns. They cover family background, a career summary, Jewish communal and civic activities, publications, awards and achievements.

There was no fee for the listing, but some women chose the option of having a photograph included at a nominal cost.

The biographies were compiled from information submitted by the women themselves, on the basis of questionnaires they completed and curricula vitae they sent along. Many women suggested others for inclusion, thus expanding the base of reference.

As in any book of this type, there are some prominent omissions, but no one was included unless she had indicated her approval by supplying information.

The book is a marvelous reference that belongs on the shelves of every library, newspaper, and women's organization in Canada. It is also, thanks to the inclusion of such information as family connection and hobbies, much more interesting to browse through than standard reference volumes.

Some respondents questioned the need for a separate volume on women alone — a criticism that could also be leveled at a Jewish Who's Who.

But in a society that is struggling with the issue of how to integrate groups that traditionally have been outside the central power structure, a book that focuses on the achievements of Jews who also are women is more than just a reference work.

It is a reflection of our community — a community that has never allowed doors to be closed to us if they could be opened by talent, determination and hard work.

Who's Who of Canadian Jewish Women 1983 is published by JESL Educational Products, Box 1183, Postal Station B, Downsview, Ont. M3H 5V6.

For 7-year term

Linden named to head law reform committee

OTTAWA —

Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan has named Ontario High Court judge, Mr. Justice Allen Linden, to head the federal Law Reform Commission here. The appointment is for a 7-year term.

Linden, 49, the author of 12 books and more than 60 articles, was appointed to the Ontario bench in 1978.

Prior to that, he was one of Osgoode Hall's more active law professors for close to 20 years. He called for the establishment of law reform commissions that would enable revision of outdated legislation — even before the federal government set up the federal body in June 1971. The 5-member commission reports to parliament annually.

The commission has been focusing on three areas of legislative reform: criminal law, administrative law and "protection of life" laws (dealing with medico-legal matters such as euthanasia).

Linden says it is time for the commission to move out of the research field into a more active high profile role that will see its recommendations become law.

Linden believes the commission's major undertaking, the criminal law project, will meet its 1986-87 completion date with some major recommendations for revisions of criminal law procedure, to streamline the currently complicated Criminal Code.

As well, he believes that legislative reform will be a high priority for the government now that the Constitution and Charter are in place.

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Editorial

Press beware

During the recent American invasion of Grenada President Reagan's intelligence operators made sure that no media coverage would attend the events that were unfolding on that island.

American representatives close to the White House have indicated that the press was barred from the invasion for fear that innocent lives would be lost.

The real truth, of course, is that the Americans, having learned much from both the Israelis and the British, know that excessively graphic depiction of warfare makes the American populace somewhat queasy.

It has been said that American public opinion turned against its own soldiers in Vietnam as a result of coverage of daily body counts and other macabre details.

During the Falklands crisis Margaret Thatcher had the good sense to forbid media access to the war zone.

The sacred principles of freedom of the press so highly touted in the Western world apparently disappeared when the British and American governments deemed it necessary.

Apparently there is only one country in the world today where that principle still resonates — the State of Israel.

Much of the public outcry against Israel during the Lebanese invasion stemmed from Jerusalem's ineptitude in controlling press accounts of the fighting. The country's unwillingness to hurt the feelings of American and other foreign journalists led to tendentious reporting which was deleterious to Israel's cause.

Israel should adopt the same policy towards those journalists as President Reagan has adopted towards his own, in case of renewed warfare.

A dark Star

Kudos to Jack Jacobson of Toronto's Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. He has shown that the persistent pursuit of truth can pay off.

During the Toronto Star's coverage of the 1982 Israeli intervention in Lebanon the newspaper (Canada's largest) published a series of articles about alleged Israeli atrocities against prisoners captured during the fighting.

Several articles were based on interviews which the Star had conducted with a Canadian physician who claimed to have witnessed examples of the Israeli deeds. The Star's reports were widely circulated and a number of American newspapers picked up the story.

Jack Jacobson, convinced that the doctor's reports were mendacious and that the Star's role in disseminating them was iniquitous, launched a complaint with the Ontario Press Council.

The OPC declared in a decision issued on Oct. 31 (and prominently displayed on the Star's front page) that the Toronto newspaper had been guilty of presenting an unbalanced account of the allegations. (CJN Nov. 3).

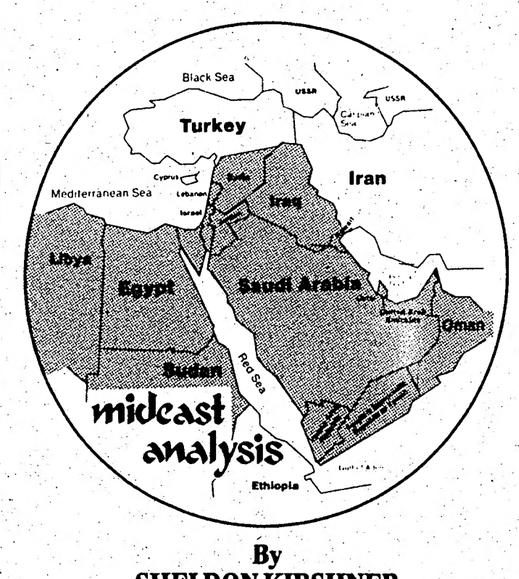
It should be noted for the record that The CJN played a small role in this affair; we published a response by Donald Carr to the Star articles. Mr. Carr had been able, single-handedly, to do what the Toronto Star, with its vast resources, seemed unable to do — check out the allegations made by the doctor. The Star turned down Mr. Carr's story.

Mr. Jacobson and the Jewish community can derive only minimal satisfaction from the Press Council's decision. The damage done by the Star's inflammatory and unverified reports about the "atrocities" committed by Israeli troops is probably irreparable.

The Star's coverage of the story was not Canadian journalism at its best.

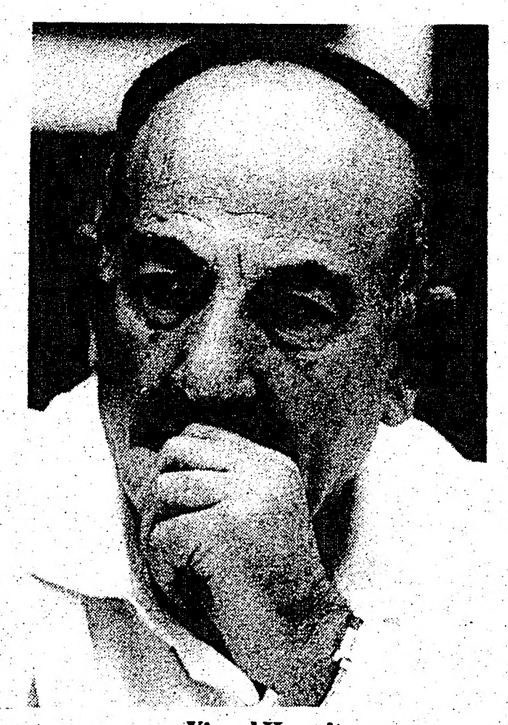
Hurwitz tried and failed

Austerity program makes bad politics



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Yoram Aridor



Yigael Hurwitz

Yigal Cohen-Orgad, Israel's fourth finance minister in six years, is the man of the hour as Israel struggles to free itself of the shackles of raging inflation, a serious balance of payments problem and a soaring external debt.

A Herut Party stalwart, Cohen-Orgad is the first Israeli finance minister in years with formal training in economics. His predecessors — Simcha Ehrlich, Yigael Hurwitz and Yoram Aridor — were astute men but they lacked the academic background he possesses.

Whether Cohen-Orgad can capitalize on his knowledge and experience is quite another question.

He seems to be committed to a program of austerity. But so was Yigael Hurwitz, who assumed office with the grandly announced intention of tightening Israel's belt. Try as he might, Hurwitz — a successful businessman — failed, politics doing him in.

With elections looming in 1981, Menachem Begin, the then Prime Minister, sacked Hurwitz and appointed Aridor in his place. During the campaign, the Likud government abandoned Hurwitz's philosophy, sharply cutting tariffs on imported consumer luxury goods and boosting the exchange value of the Israeli shekel.

Israelis went on a buying spree, purchasing cars, television sets, video machines and appliances, creating the impression that the otherwise sick economy was really sound.

Aridor's tactic may have been smart politically, for Likud scraped through to victory at the polls. But, economically, it was something of a disaster. By 1982, inflation had risen to an unprecedented 133%, compared to 35% in 1977. Exports were dropping and the foreign debt was growing alarmingly.

Abruptly, Aridor negotiated a U-turn. Effectively repudiating his own policy, he advised the cabinet to adopt restrictive economic measures. But his policy of starving inflation by keeping increases in the price of basic commodities at no more than 5% per month, through heavy subsidization, did not work.

In the view of observers, Aridor failed also because he made no real attempt to curb domestic credit expansion, or break the other major contributor to inflation — the automatic increases in wages in line with the rise in the cost of living.

His ill-fated plan to link the shekel to the U.S. dollar was the final straw, with critics charging that Aridor's scheme would mortgage Israeli sovereignty to the Americans.

Even before his downfall, Aridor's methods of coping with the long-simmering crisis were the object of some controversy, both in Israel and abroad.

Economists and commentators had been warning, without much effect, that Israel's artificial prosperity could not last much longer. Moshe Sanbar, a former governor of the Bank of Israel, took Aridor to task by declaring: "Countries at war do not usually permit themselves the luxury of raising their standards of living." International loans, he added, should finance output, not consumption.

Eliezer Shefer, a former deputy governor, was blunter.

"At some point, the economy of illusions will have to be replaced by something more realistic," he said. "We cannot assume that the world will be willing to finance any deficit we choose to create."

Last May, the International Monetary Fund prescribed some bitter pills for the economy.

It urged cuts in government spending, a decrease in domestic consumption and a more rapid depreciation of the shekel against the U.S. dollar and other major currencies to make exports cheaper and imports more expensive.

Two months ago, the International Monetary Fund said in a report that Israel's credit rating had plunged, Israel placing 65th among 107 nations in credit reliability.

Israel part of vicious circle with U.S. debts

In June, the U.S. Accounting Office — which over sees foreign aid — predicted that Israel would likely face increasing difficulties in repaying its debts to Washington. On a per capita basis, Israel's debt of $21 billion is the world's largest (Israel owes about $18 billion to the U.S.).

Currently, Israel is the recipient of American assistance worth more than $2 billion annually, of which $785 million is in the form of an economic grant.

Despite this considerable inflow, Israel uses virtually all its U.S. aid to pay off its debts to Washington . . . leaving it in a vicious circle.

Incredibly enough, the problem will probably grow, unless, of course, the U.S. cancels part of Israel's debts.

In the meantime, Israel faces the prospect of having to pay for military loans made by the U.S. in the wake of the Yom Kippur War. When the post-1973 debts begin to slack off, payments will be due on Israel's recent deal to buy 75 F-16 jet fighters for $2.7 billion.

Israel's indebtedness to other foreign governments is almost as debilitating. This year, the Israelis will reportedly pay $1.1 billion, in principal and interest, to these sources.

In 1982, Israel's debt service for all governments which advanced loans soaked up a hefty 32% of its export earnings.

How did Israel get into this mess?

Economists point to the explosion in oil prices after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. Those increases, combined with Israel's relinquishment to Egypt of Sinai Peninsula oil fields, hit Israel hard.

Israel's labor productivity is "low and stagnant," the International Monetary Fund reports. Poor productivity and rising labor costs have reduced Israel's competitiveness in overseas markets, contributing — along with the general slump in the world economy — to a decline in exports.

For the past three years, exports have dropped. Only once since 1955, in 1957, has this happened. Exports rose in 1966, the year of the mitun, or recession, and there was forward movement as well in the aftermath of the Six Day War and the Yom Kippur War.

Menachem Begin, who introduced the free market system after 29 years of government controls, added to the problems in 1981 by permitting Yoram Aridor to set off a buying spree.

Two additional decisions by Begin — the heavy funding of West Bank settlement activity and the invasion of Lebanon — have proven costly to the economy.

Begin spent nearly $2 billion on his West Bank projects, and his successor, Yitzhak Shamir, is committed to the policy. Recently, the World Zionist Organization unveiled a settlement plan which would cost $1.5 billion over the next three years.

The war in Lebanon hasn't been cheap either.

As of March of 1983, the direct cost was $1.3 billion. Indirect costs — such as lost production — certainly run into the tens of millions of dollars.

Israel today is spending about $1 million per day in Lebanon, and the Israeli government plans to deploy troops there indefinitely. A war with Syria — which is not a far-fetched possibility — would swell costs tremendously.

If Israel makes a second withdrawal in the future, the move could be as expensive as its September deployment to the Awali River: $30 million.

However, military spending is a 2-edged sword for Israel. One-third of the budget is allocated to the armed forces — an expenditure which bolsters the debt. On the other hand, the military supports a thriving armaments industry which is in the top 10 in the world and which helps keep unemployment at a permissible 3% to 5%.

Unemployment could go up substantially if Yitzhak Shamir and Yigal Cohen-Orgad really make good on their apparent determination to let the steam out of the Israeli economy.

Shamir has started the process by slashing subsidies and devaluing the shekel by 23%. But how far are they prepared to travel down the rutted road of austerity?

Will they risk political unpopularity by breaking the relationship between salaries and inflation? Will they slap new taxes on the people? Will they put a break on spending on the West Bank? Will they pull the army out of Lebanon? Will they introduce daylight saving time to save energy?

The answers to these questions may well determine the future of Yitzhak Shamir and Yigal Cohen-Orgad and impinge on the well-being of the Israeli economy.

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Opinion

Seminary's decision on women called serious error

RABBI J. BENJAMIN FRIEDBERG, spiritual leader of Toronto's Beth Tzedec Synagogue, one of the largest Conservative shuls in North America, comments here on the decision of the Jewish Theological Seminary to admit women into the rabbinical school [CJN, Oct. 27]. His comments are in response to a query from the CJN.

* * *

The vote by the faculty of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America to admit women into the rabbinical school for purposes of ordination came after much soul searching over a period of years. No one can doubt the sincerity of the members of the faculty, just as one cannot doubt that it represents the overwhelming sentiment of the faculty.

Yet, I cannot agree with the majority opinion and believe it to be an unwise decision and even a serious error. I do not believe that this will serve to strengthen and enhance tradition, but in all probability will weaken it.

There are halachic obstacles to the ordination of women and certainly to the functioning of women rabbis in ordinary rabbinic functions — halachic obstacles such as the inclusion of women in the minyan.

It is true that Conservative Judaism, while it is an halachic movement committed to tradition, believes in an evolving halacha which has changed and will continue to change in response to external needs and pressures. It is also important to remember that halacha does **not** change with every external pressure. In fact, more characteristic of Judaism and halacha is its ability to resist pressure than to accommodate itself to it. One could, if one wished to be accurate, say that Judaism for the most part goes "against the tide." Going against the tide began with Abraham and fundamentally has not changed since.

For instance, just because North American society has undergone a sexual revolution and has become pagan in its sex mores does not mean that we should accept its legitimacy in halacha. On the contrary, halacha opposes it and should continue to oppose it.

Halacha must be very selective about what pressure it will accommodate itself to. The demand for the ordination of women as rabbis as part of the changed and the enhanced status of women in our society does not necessarily mean that halacha must accommodate itself to that demand. For while there are halachic objections to the ordination of women, it really goes beyond halacha. It touches on some underlying basic Jewish attitudes and motifs which are at variance with 20th century North American values. Therefore to try and superimpose American terms such as "equality" or "discrimination" or "rights" in this whole issue of women's ordination on to another value system, i.e., on to Judaism, is meaningless and confusing. The terms equality and discrimination really should have no bearing on this issue at all.

One wonders why we would choose to express the enhanced status of Jewish women through a religious medium in the same fashion as it is expressed in part of the Christian world — that is, by ordaining them. Why not arrive at a solution which is Jewish?

Why do I object to the ordination of women as rabbis even beyond the halachic reasons, though that is reason enough?

Let me deal with but one of the underlying motifs of Judaism which is very much at variance with North American values. A biblical value found throughout the Torah is the theme of havdalah — separation or separateness. A recurring expression in the Creation Story is "Va-Yavdel" — "and God separated" — day from night, land from water — one kind from another kind — "everything after its own kind."

Separation is the tool of Creation — the opposite of chaos. It is the means of sanctifying life. The underlying root meaning of the Hebrew word "kadosh" — sacred or holy — means to be separate or set aside. The Sabbath is a sacred day — it is separate. The Jews are a sacred people — they are kadosh — set aside, separate.

The Bible attempts to separate and keep clear the identity of every aspect of life and thereby make it significant and sacred. It is possibly the co-mingling of identities in paganism which the Bible calls an abomination.

The Bible treats the male identity and the female identity in the same way. Judaism tries to give expression religiously to the masculine and feminine identities. Interestingly enough the Bible forbids men to wear women's clothes and vice-versa. Fashion is not the Bible's concern, but clothes, of course, are symbolic. What the Bible really rejects is the blurring of the masculine and feminine identities. Unisex, as it were, in Judaism is out.

What Judaism really talks about is the notion of roles, masculine and feminine. It is not talking about who should be lawyer, doctor, typist or farmer, or who should cook the meals. Rather, the principle of masculine and feminine roles is to be expressed best in religious life obviously — that is — who ultimately is responsible for the corporate religious life (the synagogue) and who ultimately is responsible for the religious life at home.

The underlying traditional mood would dictate that men ultimately are responsible for the corporate religious life, and women for the sanctity of the home. Thus there is a wholeness in the totality of Jewish life — synagogue and home. In fact the same applies to the traditional view of the family. The family — its male and female components make the whole, the unity. The individual by himself or herself is incomplete.

The American unisex approach with the blurring of identities makes the individual perceive himself or herself as a totality. The result in the family, of this confusion of roles — unisex, or if you will, the totality within one individual — accompanied by an aggressive careerism has been that it has played havoc with family life.

In a way, without impugning the sincerity and dedication to Judaism of the women who apply for ordination, it is ultimately an outgrowth of the American unisex with its inherent dangers, and is at variance not so much with halacha as with the spirit of Judaism.

As to the future — who knows? One of the strengths of the Conservative movement is its ability to live with internal differences. Those synagogues which see this step by the seminary as a step forward will not hesitate to appoint women rabbis. Those synagogues which see this as an unwise decision will not engage women rabbis and it will be another item for discussion and dialogue.

Finance minister conservative when it comes to spending

By
MELVIN FENSON

JERUSALEM —

Forty-six year old Yigal Cohen-Orgad, Israel's new finance minister, is as conservative economically as he is extreme politically.

He was one of those in the Knesset who voted against the Egyptian peace treaty and the Camp David Accords, holding they should have been conditioned upon recognition of the right of Jewish settlement in Judea and Samaria.

He is building his own home in Ariel, a town of 2,500 families destined to become the main Jewish city of the West Bank with a population of 160,000.

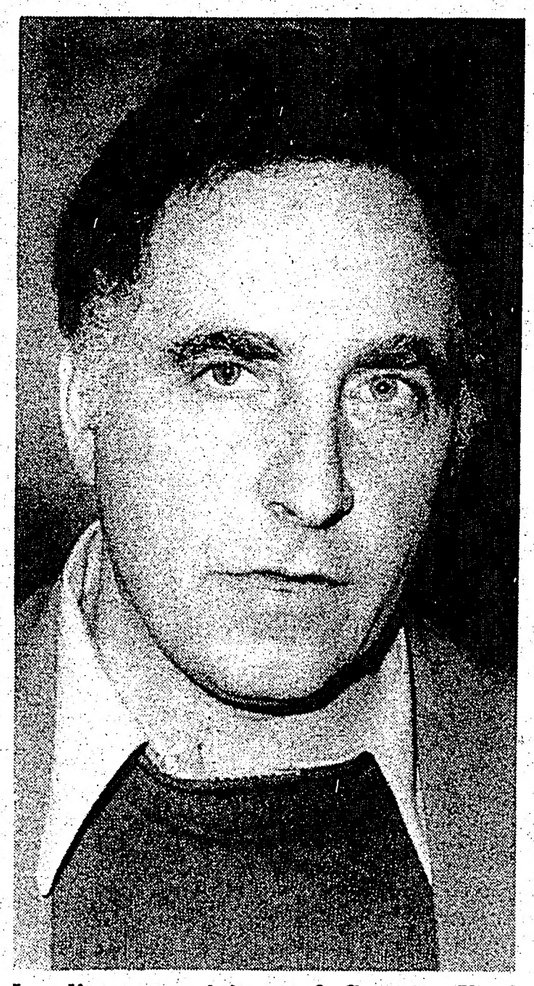
Cohen-Orgad, who has been very active in a variety of successful development projects throughout the country, also is chairman of a public committee furthering the development of small high technology firms throughout the West Bank.

He has taught at the graduate school of architecture and urban planning of the Haifa Technion, and has been director of a consulting and planning interdisciplinary team which deals with urban development, infrastructure development, and sophisticated solutions to construction, housing, and industrial problems.

He has a background of public service which includes serving on the Prime Minister's National Planning Authority, with responsibility for the balance of payments policy and population dispersal policy.

His conservative economics led him in recent months to sharply criticize his predecessor and fellow party member, Yoram Aridor, whose "correct economics" made the people happy with cheap electrical appliances but led to complaints by local manufacturers about cheap imports, and certainly resulted in a burgeoning external debt.

Further evidence of his conservativism is his reliance on such traditional (but politically difficult) remedies as large-scale government budget cuts, reduction in the linkage system that automatically spirals wages upward as prices rise, and a universal wage agreement that will, in effect, put a lid on salaries for some unspecified time.



Israel's new minister of finance, Yigal Cohen-Orgad. [Uzi Keren photo]

What is needed now is a national consensus that belt tightening is inevitable and that everyone must be prepared to do his share. This is part of Cohen-Orgad's approach.

He believes, for example, that universal subsidies to commodities are a shameful waste and that it should be the weaker elements of the population rather than the commodities that are subsidized.

Cohen-Orgad also has spoken out in favor of restoring universal high school fees to replace free tuition, and extending scholarships only to the needy.

Deportation not the answer

Nazi killers can be tried

KENNETH M. NARVEY, a legal researcher, was a member of Canadian Jewish Congress legal team in the Rauca case, and is now consultant to the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles and to the North American Jewish Students' Network — Canada in Toronto. Here, he argues that, where Nazi murderers are found in Canada, it is more appropriate to arrange for their trial, whether in Canada or abroad, than to deport them to live freely abroad, and that it is in fact possible to arrange for such trial.

* * *

As Bert Raphael rightly points out in a recent article on this page ("Dealing with war criminals, CJN, Sept. 29) — an article with whose viewpoint I partly disagree — the extraction of Albert Helmut Rauca to the Federal Republic of Germany on May 20 solved part, but not all, of the problem of how to bring to justice Nazi war criminals found in Canada.

West Germany has successfully sought the extradition from various countries of alleged Nazi war criminals of German origin (Dr. Schumann, Ghana, 1966; Franz Stangl, Brazil, 1967; Mrs. Ryan nee Braunsteiner, United States, 1973; Rauca, Canada, 1983) and has **prosecuted** alleged Nazi war criminals of both German and non-German origin who have been found in Germany, but has to date refrained from seeking the extradition from any country of alleged Nazi war criminals of non-German origin, of whom a number are said to be in Canada.

In upholding Rauca's extradition, the Ontario Court of Appeal left open the option of extradition to countries other than West Germany, no doubt including the country where the crime took place (Lithuania, in Rauca's case). But Canada has no extradition treaty with Poland, and considers the pre-Soviet extradition treaties with Estonia, Latvia, Luthuania and Imperial Russia to be inoperative.

What is to be done? Mr. Raphael draws attention to and favors the solution adopted in the United States, namely denaturalization and deportation, under existing law or, if necessary, under new law, like the Holtzman amendment of 1978, which expressly makes deportable from the United States any alien who ordered, incited, assisted or otherwise participated in Nazi persecution of any person because of race, religion, national origin or political opinion.

In my view, such denaturalization and deportation from Canada would be considerably better than nothing, and might in some cases be the most appropriate remedy, especially where the evidence proves participation in persecution but does not prove murder.

But where the evidence does prove murder, I would suggest that, if extradition is not available, deportation would only be appropriate if it were to a country willing to bring the deportees to trial for murder; otherwise, the appropriate remedy would not be deportation to live freely abroad, but rather trial and punishment in Canada.

In the Rauca case, Chief Justice Gregory Evans of the High Court and the Ontario Court of Appeal both rejected the possibility of trial in Canada of alleged Nazi war criminals under the War Crimes Act or the Geneva Conventions Act, but also held that the opposite findings would have made no difference to the outcome of the case. Such findings, not directly relevant to the outcome, are technically known as "obiter dicta" or "obiter," and are not binding in law if later found to have been mistaken.

In a longer article, "Trial in Canada of Nazi War Criminals: Overcoming Certain Obiter in Rauca," appearing in the Oct. 15, 1983 edition of Criminal Reports, Third Series, I attempt to show that the above-mentioned rejections, by the Ontario courts in the Rauca case, of trial in Canada under the War Crimes Act and the Geneva Conventions Act, were not well-founded. Copies of the article may be obtained on request, by writing to me at PO Box 6062, Station A, Toronto, M5W 1P5.

If trial in Canada is not undertaken under existing legislation, there remains the option of trial in Canada under a new or amending legislation. Such trial was rejected in the Rauca case, again in obiter, by Chief Justice Evans, but was **not** rejected by the Court of Appeal.

Section 11(g) of the recent Charter of Rights anticipates such new legislation when it provides that a person has a right "not to be found guilty on account of any act or omission unless, at the time of the act or omission, it constituted an offence under Canadian or international law or was criminal according to the general principles of law recognized by the community of nations."

The minutes of the parliamentary committee which drafted the Charter, which were not before Chief Justice Evans but which were filed with the Court of Appeal by the Canadian Jewish Congress, show clearly that the present wording of section 11(g) was adopted specifically with the trial in Canada of Nazi murderers in mind.

In sum, Mr. Raphael and I agree that Nazi murderers found in Canada ought not to be left in peace, but I am perhaps more optimistic than he is that the system can be brought to act on what it knows to be true — that the appropriate response to murder is trial and punishment.

If I am wrong, may the denaturalizations and deportations that Mr. Raphael favors begin . . . and soon.

Charged with murder of thousands

Rauca's death spells an end to war crimes trial

By
TAMMY KAROL

One of the most important Nazi war crimes cases since the Eichmann trial of the 60s will never make it to the courtroom.

Had Albert Helmut Rauca lived just a few months longer he would have been tried for ordering the murders of 9,200 Lithuanian Jews during World War II. It would have been the last major war crimes trial to be held in West Germany.

The former staff sergeant in the SS, extradited six months ago from Canada to West Germany, died on the night of Oct. 28-29 at a prison hospital in Kassel.

Initial reports said Rauca died of natural causes. But a spokesman for the state of Hesse justice ministry announced on Nov. 2 that Rauca died of intestinal cancer while being treated at the West German prison hospital.

William Parker, Rauca's defence lawyer in Toronto claims he knew for over a year that his client had cancer and that he was receiving treatment for it.

He said Rauca was a "thoughtful and considerate guy" and had also suffered from a long-term heart condition.

Rauca's death came six days before his 75th birthday. (He was born Nov. 3, 1908 in Triebes, now part of East Germany).

Ironically, it was also on Oct. 28, 42 years ago, that Rauca allegedly selected the 9,200 Jews to be shot to death in Kaunas the next day.

The Toronto man was charged in a West German court over a month ago with almost 12,000 murders during World War II, though he was suspected of many more crimes. Charges were filed by Frankfurt's public prosecutor's office and a trial was scheduled for early next year in Frankfurt's Oblandesgericht, a higher district court.

Rauca had been in hospital since Sept. 29, one day after the announcement of his formal indictment.

Commenting on the death of Rauca, Canada's Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan said: "I consider it (Rauca's death) a satisfactory ending to the Rauca case — he died behind bars."

Kaplan added: "Canadians should appreciate that of all extradition systems in the world, ours is about the toughest to establish the burden of proof — a very high standard of proof as applied to the case against Rauca."

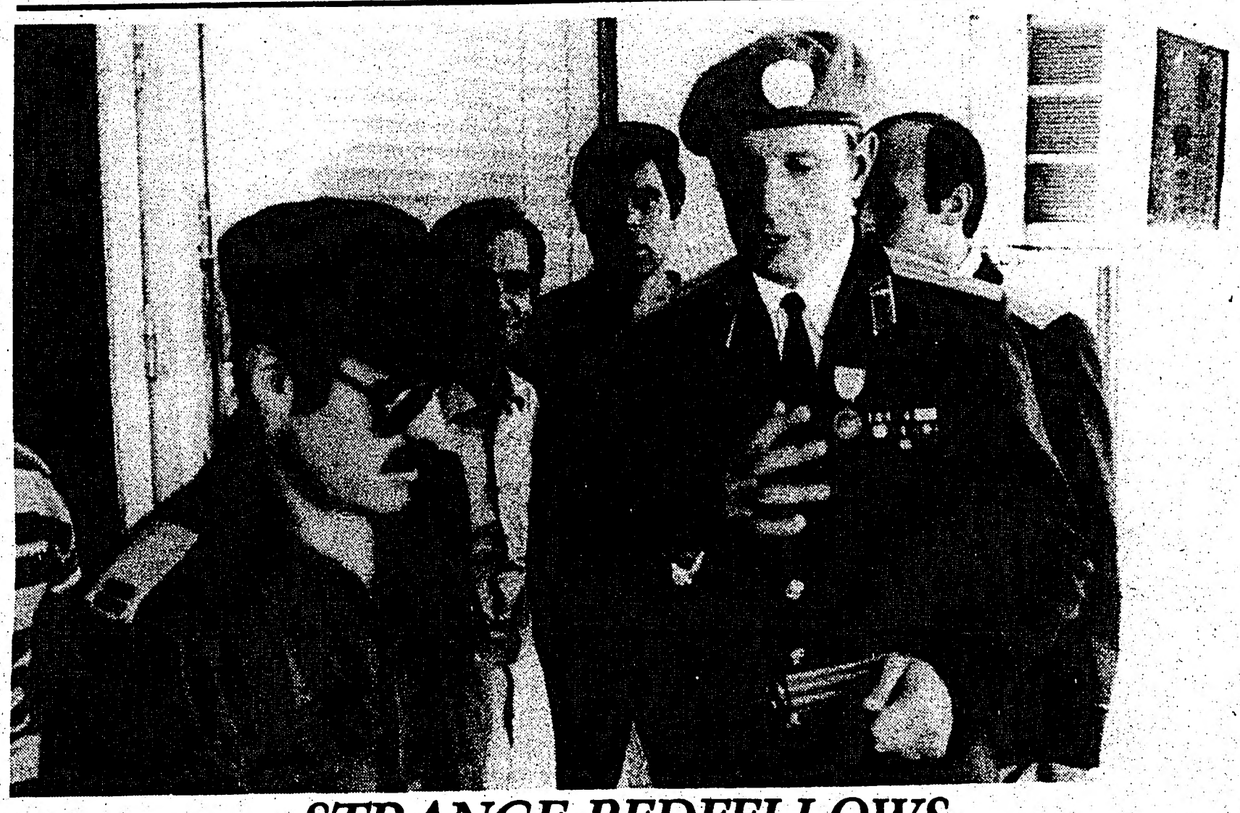
The solicitor-general disclosed that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are now investigating more than 100 suspected former Nazis living in Canada.

He also said that RCMP Commissioner Robert Simmonds met last month with West German officials to discuss how to speed the extradition of suspected Nazi war criminals living here. Simmonds met with the justice minister of the federal republic and with the ministers of two states in West Germany.

Kaplan refused to provide further details of Simmonds' talks other than to say: "It's part of the continuing process. The hunt for war criminals will continue and perhaps be intensified."

Voicing his opinion on Rauca's death, Toronto lawyer Bert Raphael said: "It was bad timing after all our efforts to bring him to trial. It's too bad the public will be deprived of hearing the 58 witnesses testify about Rauca's crimes, verifying the atrocities of their experiences.

"Rauca's trial could have been the start of more trials and extradition of other war criminals," added Raphael, an active participant in the Canadian proceedings against the SS man.



STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

A Soviet army officer serving with United Nations force in Syria [right] is greeted by an Israeli officer as he arrives in Israel to attend a UN awards ceremony [CJN, Nov. 3]. He was accompanied by eight other Soviet army men and their wives. Israel and the Soviet Union have not had diplomatic relations since the 1967 Six Day War [IPPA photo].

Israel puts Syrians on alert

[Cont'd. from page 1]

against Palestinian bases east of Beirut, a region administered by Israel until its Sept. 3 withdrawal to new lines along the Awali River.

The Palestinians hit belonged to the dissident faction within the PLO staging a revolt against Arafat's leadership. The Israelis did not bomb Syrian targets and Syria — which has an estimated 40,000 troops in Lebanon — acknowledged that.

Nevertheless, a high-ranking Israeli official put the Syrians on notice.

David Kimche, director - general of the foreign ministry and Israel's chief negotiator at the Israeli-Lebanese withdrawal talks earlier this year, said Israel was prepared to "confront" Syria to deter acts of aggression against its troops by Damascus and its allies.

The Syrians, he said in an interview, "are moving at a very rapid rate in a direction which can only lead, if it continues, toward confrontation."

Israel, Kimche asserted, would reply to provocations.

As he spoke, Israeli troops were sealing off the bridges over the Awali River — which are well traveled by Lebanese — and blocking the coastal road with concrete slabs and dirt mounds.

Lebanese Moslems, dependent on these routes, threatened to call a general strike if the partition hardened into permanency. The Israelis may well lift the current blockade when tension subsides. But Eliahu Ben-Elissar, chairman of the Knesset's influential foreign affairs and security committee, was not thinking in such terms at all.

Partition, he said in a significant statement which may presage official Israeli policy, may be unavoidable and necessary.

Declaring that both Israel and Syria have basic interests in Lebanon, Ben-Elissar — Israel's first ambassador to Egypt — said that the country should therefore be divided, cruel as it would be.

He maintained that any other solution would be detrimental to Israel.

Ben-Elissar's remarks, believed to be the first of their kind to be voiced by a prominent member of the Likud government, will surely be taken up by Gemayel and Reagan when they meet at the White House.

Gemayel, fresh from a national reconciliation conference in Geneva attended by leading Lebanese politicians, has a mandate to get Israel out of Lebanon.

When they adjourned their meeting Nov. 3, the factional leaders agreed that they would neither ratify nor abrogate the May 27 withdrawal pact with Israel, engineered by the U.S.

Syria and its allies at the conference had pushed for abrogation, but a compromise was struck when a pro-Syrian Christian warlord, Suleiman Franjieh, proposed that the accord be frozen so that talks on putting Lebanon back together again could be resumed.

In the opinion of observers, the decision was a temporary setback for Syrian diplomacy and a reprieve for American and Israeli policy.

No sooner had the conference ended that the Palestinians were at each other's throats.

The rebels within his Fatah faction, who threw down the gauntlet last May, launched an offensive to physically remove Arafat and his approximately 8,000 loyalists from their last base in Lebanon. Hundreds of people, civilians included, have been killed so far.

The dissidents, supported primarily by Syria, want a tougher line against Israel and a collective leadership. Arafat has appealed to the Arab world to stop the bloodshed, but he has been met by a blank wall of silence.

Religious schools get chance to state case

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

CALGARY — Religious schools threatened with disaffiliation by the Calgary Public School Board have been given a chance to state their case to the trustees before a motion to terminate their contracts is voted on.

Dr. Stuart Ross, president of the Calgary Hebrew School Society, told The CJN that representatives from Logos, a mainstream Christian school, the I. L. Peretz School and the Calgary Hebrew School have been asked by the board of trustees to make presentations at the next board meeting.

Ross also told The CJN that he had met with Gerry Burden, newly elected chairman of the board. "We discussed all the issues involved," Ross said, and Burden made a commitment to "try to make the termination as painless as possible."

Seven of the nine trustees recently elected to the board campaigned on a promise to end the affiliation of the religious schools. The schools would then be eligible to receive only the provincial per pupil grant, and could lose as much as 50% of the support they now receive. (CJN Oct. 27.)

The issue of any form of public support for religious schools is becoming an increasingly sensitive one in Alberta.

A provincially appointed Committee on Tolerance and Understanding, headed by Calgary lawyer Ron Ghitter, has been given a mandate to recommend ways in which greater tolerance and respect for minority groups can be fostered in the education system (CJN Nov. 3).

The commission was set up in response to the outcry over the anti-semitic content of history lessons given by former Eckville high school teacher Jim Keegstra.

Jewish community spokesmen, in presentations to the committee, defended publicly supported Jewish day schools as a matter of human rights, and a group called Citizens for Public Justice stated in its brief that tolerance is encountered when religious and ethnic schools are set up under the umbrella of the public school system.

"What passes for tolerance in our public school system is really a kind of glossing over of substantial differences . . . it tries to create tolerance by ignoring and destroying differences between people rather than by encouraging respect and acceptance for those differences," the brief said.

Ghitter responded that he failed to see how tolerance could be encouraged "if we're separating everybody."

Many opponents of religious schools have argued before the committee that these schools, by drawing students and teachers from only one religious and/or ethnic community, may provide an environment in which intolerance can grow, a view that gains credence from presentations like that of the Heritage Christian School.

It condemned the committee as an overreaction to the Keegstra affair, and said that public hearings to fight racism in Alberta are unnecessary and threaten traditional family values.

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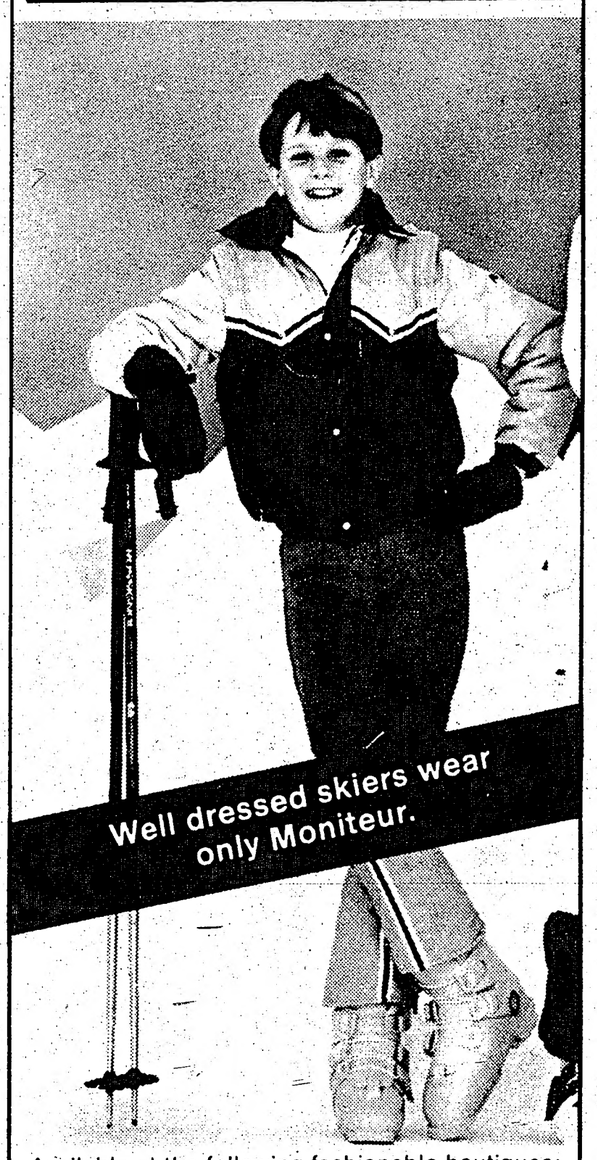

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Israeli author and Third Aliya pioneer Yehuda Yaari died Nov. 13 last year at age 81. He devoted his life to the development of the land and its mystical implications.

Yaari was born into a chassidic family in Tarnobrzeg, Galicia, as Yehuda Wald. While serving in the Austrian infantry during World War I, he witnessed the slaughter of the Jews in his home town at the hands of Cossack cavalry spearheading a Russian counter-attack. With his and hundreds of other communities destroyed, he decided to emigrate to Eretz Yisrael at the end of the war.

Yaari arrived in the Holy Land in 1920 with a Hashomar Hazair (Young Guard) group. Affiliated with the international youth pioneering movement Hechalutz, Hashomer Hatzair combined Marxist ideology with Zionism to prepare Jewish youth in Eastern and Central Europe for agricultural and political work. Its leading ideologist was Meir Yaari, Yehuda's older brother.

Composed anthem

Because Yaari's baggage included a pistol, he was immediately dispatched to Jerusalem, whose populace was enmeshed in a mounting cycle of Arab hostility and riots.

Over the next few years, Yaari worked from one end of the country to the other. He planted almond trees in a large farm in the Negev, took part in the nucleus group that founded Kibbutz Kiryat Anavim, the first modern Jewish settlement in the hills around Jerusalem, and helped lead the gedud ha'avodah (labor battalion) that built the Afula-Nazareth highway. He was also one of the founding members of Kibbutz Beit Alpha in northern Israel's fertile Jezreel valley.

During this time, he composed a song based on Isaiah 5:1, "I will sing for my beloved." It became the anthem of the Third Aliya, the 30,000 or so immigrants from Eastern and Central Europe who entered Palestine between 1920 and 1924, most of them young and imbued with the spirit of collective pioneering. Supported by the Jewish National Fund, they drained swamps, cleared boulders, plowed fields, and founded kibbutzim. They helped to make the yishuv [Jewish settlement in Palestine] agriculturaly viable, and established an enduring aspect of its political and social identity.

Rewrote parables

Yaari's love remained Jerusalem, to which he returned in 1925. There, he worked for the Jewish national library, which had just come under the auspices of the fledgling Hebrew University. He left to study library science and to teach in North America for several years, resuming his library position in 1933. Afterwards, he held senior posts in the JNF and the government's cultural department. In the early 60s, he was consul-general in Amsterdam.

Yaari's short stories and novels combine his labor pioneering experiences with a strong chassidic bent, as they compare life in Eastern Europe with the efforts of the Third Aliya. His main novel, Ka'or Yahel [published in English as When The Candle Was Burning] describes his first few years in Israel, recalls the young chalutzim with whom he cleared the swamps of the northern Galil's valley, and contrasts the destruction of the ghetto with the rise of new settlements in the Holy Land.

Yaari became associated with the Bratslav chassidim. In 1971, he rewrote the mystical parables of sect founder Rabbi Nachman of Bratslav, a collection nearly 200 years old, into modern Hebrew.

His beloved Jerusalem was a focus of much of his writing. He suggested that there was a second Jerusalem "beneath the ground and revealing herself only when the night falls . . . [as] holy and awe-inspiring, ancient and racked by suffering. As soon as night lifts, she becomes a little of everything, the sacred and the profane, the old and the new, reality and unreality."

His observations of a timeless city continue to hold their validity.

Jerusalem to him was "too sublime for reason." Love for the holy city, he said, was something that had to be learned.

In 1969, Yaari won Israel's Brenner literary prize for his four volumes of collected works. They remain the unsurpassed chronicles of one of modern Israel's most formative periods.

Criticism leveled at FBI files

Rosenberg author defends book

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The co-author of The Rosenberg File: A Search for the Truth, came to Montreal recently and found himself having to defend his conclusions about the case of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg as he has had to at many fora in the United States since the book was published in September.

Ronald Radosh, co-author with Joyce Milton, spoke at the Jewish Public Library and Concordia University about how the research was done and the reactions to The Rosenberg File, published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

Primarily based on over 250,000 pages of FBI files made public in 1975, the book concludes that Julius was in fact running a spy ring but that Ethel was no more than a bystander to her husband's activities.

head J. Edgar Hoover called theirs "the crime of the century" and the Jewish trial judge, in pronouncing the sentence, a crime "worse than murder."

More than 30 years later many are still convinced of the Rosenbergs' innocence and claim their conviction was a frame-up, the result of cold war hysteria and with anti-semitic overtones.

The Rosenberg File is the 17th book on the case, but the first, its authors purport, to prove Julius' guilt in such a definitive manner.

The Rosenberg File has been savagely attacked, by what Radosh referred to as left-wing critics, as having "violated every canon of historical scholarship" and has even been called an "apology for anti-semitism."

"Our intention was to present an objective reconstruction of the events leading up to the celebrated trial, give an analysis of the trial itself and place the whole thing in its historical context, using the new evidence available," said Radosh, a professor of history at Queensborough Community College and at the Graduate Centre of the City University of New York.

Radosh takes some exception to the role of right - wing spokesmen detractors of the book have cast him in. As a teen-ager, Radosh says, he was among those who demonstrated against the Rosenbergs' conviction and was a member in 1974 of a committee to reopen the Rosenberg case. When he began researching the book he believed both of the Rosenbergs were innocent.

The main thrust of the criticism of the book, said Radosh, is that he and Milton trust the information in the FBI files.

Radosh says the defenders of the Rosenbergs have been so caught up in political ideology that it has prevented them from looking objectively at the data.

"Most of the writers up to now on the Rosenberg case have started with a theory and then taken the data and twisted it to fit the argument, namely that the Rosenbergs were not only innocent but the victims of a gigantic conspiracy orchestrated by every agency of the U.S. government," he said.

The recently declassified FBI files are so massive and Radosh said he and Milton have made so many cross-checks of the information they contain that it would be next to impossible to doctor them, said Radosh.

Radosh views the book as an attempt to make the public aware of "the gross injustice" of the executive of the Rosenbergs — a punishment not commensurate with the crime, and not only a prosecution of Julius Rosenberg. Nevertheless, he hopes it will raise questions about American Communism and break some of the "myths" of the left.

In New York last month, an overflow audience turned out for a debate on the Rosenberg case which attracted celebrities like Woody Allen, Mia Farrow, Irving Howe and Arthur Schlesinger Jr. On one side was Radosh and Milton, on the other Walter and Miriam Schneir, authors of Invitation to An Inquest, the major book attempting to prove the Rosenbergs' innocence.

Radosh's appearance at the JPL here was his first at a Jewish community institution.

The response to The Rosenberg File thus far from the Jewish community in the U.S. has been positive, said Radosh, but added that the book should not be construed as a "vindication" of the eposition the organized Jewish community took at the time of the trial supporting the death sentence for the Rosenbergs.

Both the prosecution and defence lawyers were Jewish. By contrast, every Jewish juror was dismissed out of fear that Jews could not be impartial in this case: either they would be sympathetic to the Rosenbergs or view them as the organized Jewish community did, said Radosh.

"The organized Jewish community responded to the trial by bending over backwards to prove their patriotism as Americans and that Jews would have nothing to do with treason. This was cowardly," Radosh said.

Death sentence unjustified

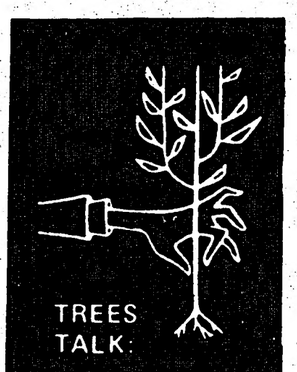
Radosh's findings are that this spy ring did turn over some valuable information to the Russians, but it did so at a time when the Soviet Union was an ally of the U.S. and the law under which the Rosenbergs were tried and sentenced was never intended for such a situation.

Although Julius was guilty of espionage, the death sentence was not justified and Ethel was guilty of nothing, according to the data the authors compiled.

The Rosenbergs were sentenced to death for passing atomic secrets to Russians in March, 1951. On June 19, 1953, they were executed in Sing Sing prison. FBI

TRAPPED IN USSR

Abe Stolar, left, U.S. citizen trapped in the USSR since the 1930s, looks somber as he helps hold a tallit as a chuppah over his son Michael and daughter-in-law Julia during a recent unofficial wedding ceremony in his Moscow apartment. Stolar, 71, his wife Gita and Michael, had received permission to emigrate to Israel in 1975, but as they walked to the plane, were told their visas had been cancelled.



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ADL concerned with status of Jews

BB turns down an invitation to visit Nicaragua

By PATRICIA RUCKER

NEW YORK — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, together with its Canadian counterpart, the League for Human Rights, has decided not to accept an invitation from the Nicaraguan government to visit Nicaragua (CJN, Sept. 15).

But a letter dated Oct. 12 to Antonio Jarquin, Nicaragua's ambassador to the United States, from Rabbi Morton M. Rosenthal, director of the ADL's Latin American Affairs department, leaves the door open for reconsideration of the invitation.

Said Rosenthal: "We anticipate that a visit to Nicaragua will be desirable at some future date, once appropriate action has been taken by your government on the outstanding issues."

The ADL has two main concerns, Rosenthal told The CJN in a telephone interview.

First is the uncertainty surrounding the status of Nicaraguan Jews, most of them in exile, and the status of their properties.

Second is the status of the synagogue in Managua, now being used by the Sandinistas as a recreation centre for children.

In an earlier letter sent to the ambassador on Sept. 20, Rosenthal asked for clarification of the status of approximately 40 Nicaraguan Jews now living outside the country, including Abraham Gorn and Isaac Stavisky.

Gorn and Stavisky became well known following a White House press conference at which President Reagan denounced the Sandinista government, using the two Nicaraguan Jews as examples of alleged anti-semitism in Nicaragua.

The Nicaraguan government countered with claims that Gorn and Stavisky had lost their property because they were closely allied with the previous government of Antonio Somoza, and because they had substantial unpaid income tax liabilities.

Rosenthal has asked the Nicaraguan government to inform the ADL, for every Jew listed in the letter:

- What charges, if any, are outstanding against the individual, with documentation and results of any trial;
- What is the status of the individual's property in Nicaragua.

If the Nicaraguan government provides this information, Rosenthal said, the ADL would take a second look at the invitation to visit the country.

Rosenthal also said that some individuals have stated they will file complaints with the Inter-American Commission of Human Rights if their grievances are not adequately addressed by the Nicaraguan government.

The ADL has asked Nicaragua to grant jurisdiction to the Inter-American Court of Human Rights over any cases found by the commission to have merit.

Regarding the second issue — the ownership of the synagogue — Rosenthal said, "It's being resolved."

Following meetings in Washington and Ottawa between representatives of B'nai B'rith and the Nicaraguan ambassadors, the Nicaraguan government acknowledged that the synagogue was the property of the Jewish community and pledged to return it.

However, a telex to the ADL from Jaime Levy, a 70-year-old Jew still living in Nicaragua, said that "the few Jews, approximately three" would need financial help to maintain the building.

Members of the congregation now living outside the country met recently in Miami and decided to ask for the synagogue's return. "The congregation has contacted the ambassador," Rosenthal said, "and Mr. Levy has been informed."

Rosenthal, in his letter of Oct. 12, also refuted several comments made by the Nicaraguan government regarding the status of Nicaraguan Jews:

- Many of the 12 families which the Nicaraguan government claims still live in Nicaragua are "a phantom community," and actually reside in Miami, Costa Rica, or other places, Rosenthal said. He knows personally of only Levy (whose wife and children have left), and Rolando Najlis, whose daughter Michele, a former officer in the Sandinista army, is now art critic for the semi-official daily El Nuevo Diario.
- The Nicaraguan Commission on Protection and Promotion of Human Rights, which investigated the ADL charges, is not an independent agency; it was created in 1980 by the Nicaraguan government, "and cannot report anything that would adversely affect the interests of the government of Nicaragua," Rosenthal said.

Frank Dimant, executive director of B'nai B'rith Canada, said the Canadian organization was working in tandem with the ADL, and "if the appropriate opportunity presents itself, a B'nai B'rith Canada delegation will visit Nicaragua."

Westmount mayoralty race marred by mailing of anti-semitic letter

MONTREAL — **Westmount's first mayoralty race in 56 years was marred when possibly hundreds of copies of an anti-semitic letter were mailed to voters' homes.**

The letter, signed only "Committee for a Clean Westmount," was apparently prompted by the fact that a Jew was one of two candidates for mayor. Westmount is a suburb of Montreal.

The letter, printed by hand, began arriving in Westmount homes last week, only days before the election Nov. 7. While Jews are not specifically mentioned, it speaks of "aliens who have poured into Westmount from Montreal's Gold Coast, Hampstead" bringing with them a "culture of materialism" and a "conviction of innate superiority."

The letter also describes "temples of high finance on Sherbrooke and Kensington Sts.," an obvious reference to Congregation Shaar Hashomayim.

The letter called the election a choice between a candidate representing "the call of duty and selflessness" and the other "mercenary values."

Mayoralty candidate Allen J. Nutik said that, though Jewish, he has never raised any ethnic or religion related issues during the campaign or before in his other political activities. Nutik, who describes himself as a "right-wing activist," has for the past two years been a vocal observer at Westmount city council meetings, earning him the reputation of being a thorn in the side of the establishment.

At least some of the envelopes containing the letter had the return address of the Westmount branch of the YMCA written on them, and were posted in St. Laurent, another Montreal suburb.

YMCA officials said they had nothing to do with the letters.

Nutik, 39, a security firm owner, said he has lived in Westmount all his life, as have his parents and grandparents since the early part of the century.

"My feeling is that this was the work of an agent provocateur who went to a great deal of trouble to disguise the professionalism of his campaign," he said.

Nutik's opponent, Brian Gallery, denounced the letters as "hate literature" and regretted that "anybody would use a political campaign to cause anxiety in this way."

Gerald Roiter, chairman of the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights, Eastern Region, issued a public statement calling the letter "anti-semitic filth" and its circulation an "uncivilized, indecent and criminal" act. He demanded that those responsible make themselves known.

"We deplore bigotry wherever it may appear but we are particularly disgusted and appalled that such garbage should appear shortly before people cast their vote, which in itself is the finest manifestation of democracy."

Bernard Finestone, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec Region, and a lifelong resident of Westmount, dismissed the letter as the work of someone who is "mentally warped."

"This is most atypical; it's not the way people in Westmount behave. It's a despicable act that won't be approved by Westmounters," he said.

Westmount, for most of its history an affluent and conservative anglophone community, today has a 20% Jewish population, according to 1981 census figures. Since 1927, all of its mayors have entered office by acclamation.

Canadian wives doing more than British

Refuseniks effort praised

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA — Myra Janner, wife of British Labor MP Greville Janner and long-time human rights campaigner in Britain, spoke to members of the parliamentary spouses' committee for Soviet Jewry at a luncheon here recently.

Janner said there are thousands of lesser known Refuseniks who need to know support for their plight remains strong in the West.

Parliamentary spouses listen to Myra Janner speak on her involvement in the Soviet Jewry cause in Britain. [J. W. Carisse photo]

Praised spouses

She said she and her husband have established close links with Refusenik Alexei Levin by weekly telephone calls, but this has become increasingly difficult in the past year as the Soviets have clamped down more and more on Jews and Judaism.

Janner praised the spouses for their efforts on behalf of imprisoned Refuseniks and said she regretted that British political wives did not have a similar committee, although they had set up one specifically for Ida Nudel a few years ago.

"You're doing more than we are, and more's the pity," she said. "Let's do things together."

Outgoing chairman Penny Collenette [wife of multiculturalism minister David Collenette] thanked the committee for its work in the past year.

Friends made

She was especially grateful to Lucille Broadbent, Jane Crosbie, Carole Regan, Audrey Desmaris and incoming chairman Audrey King for their involvement in a 2-day meeting with American congressional wives held here earlier this year.

Collenette said there were "rare and wonderful friendships developed by working on this cause."

Both American and Canadian political wives hope to hold a second meeting to discuss Soviet Jewry concerns in Washington in the spring.

The spouses' committee also hopes to schedule an early meeting with the new Soviet ambassador, King said. A meeting with former ambassador Alexander Yakovlev shortly before his recall to Moscow this summer left the committee members with the hope that Yakovlev's successor would be similarly receptive to discussions with their group in the future.

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World-National

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

ORTHODOX "LAW" CHALLENGED

Editor's note: The board of directors of Toronto's Reform Temple Emanu-El has sent the following letter to both Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and The Canadian Jewish News:

We are most concerned about the demands now being made by the National Religious Party — Agudath Yisrael for revisions to the Law of Return.

The proposed amendments would disqualify, under Israeli law, conversions performed anywhere in the world by Conservative and Reform rabbis.

Why should a Knesset bloc, supported by only 10% of the electorate, determine who is and who is not a Jew?

This change would jeopardize the principle of Jewish unity and solidarity, and weaken the appeal for aliyah.

It would have the most serious consequences and repercussions in our community.

The vast majority of Diaspora Jewry opposes such action.

In the spirit and recognition of the vital relationship which we have with Israel, we have unanimously passed the following resolution:

"In order to avoid alienating the majority of world Jewry, we call upon the Government of Israel to reject amendments to the Law of Return, which would call into question the legitimacy of Reform and Conservative conversions.

"We are one, working for Israel's strong future throughout the world; we must be one in the eyes of Israel's law."

The Board of Directors
Temple Emanu-El
Toronto

* * *

"1-SIDED TILT" CRITICIZED

Anne Gross, new chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, declared on your Oct. 20 front page that "Canada is . . . one of the staunchest friends Israel has in the world."

We think she should revise this view in light of your Nov. 3 front-page story about the recent trip to Israel, Jordan, Egypt and Syria made by Allan MacEachen, Canada's secretary of state for external affairs.

He ignored all of Israel's security and regional needs. To the antithesis of this, he said that Syria has a legitimate interest in Lebanon.

He criticized Jews settling in the West Bank.

He did not utter public criticism of Syria over the razing of the town of Hama (killing over 20,000 members of the Moslem Brotherhood); nor about the plight of Syrian Jews.

Nor did we hear condemnation of Syria's role in Lebanon's troubles.

This one-sided tilt of the Liberal government towards the Arabs in the Middle East must be addressed by the Canada-Israel Committee.

Lyn Sand
Toronto

RABBI LION IN DANIEL'S DEN?

Re Rabbi Meir Uri Gottesman's Oct. 20 column about the two golden lions being the only ones in a temple who "still hold on to the Ten Commandments":

In relating the anecdote, the good rabbi refers to the temple as "A modern temple where the congregants were not overly observant."

His unfortunate description of the edifice may easily offend nearly half of your reading public and possibly 90% of the Jewish populace.

It is in this connection that I would like to inquire if the learned rabbi, per chance, is the spiritual advisor to James G. Watt (the former U.S. secretary of the interior, who resigned after making foot-in mouth references to a committee containing "a Black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple")?

M. Madesker
Toronto

* * *

HEAD TOO LUKEWARM?

Re Wesley Goldstein's fine Oct. 20 article on the Tal Sela Hebrew curriculum out of Montreal headed "Hebrew language arts program gains acceptance":

I'd like to make two comments.

We regret you omitted mention of the Jewish Community Foundation, which generously helped fund the project.

I would also ask you to convey to whomever writes the titles that "Hebrew language arts program gains acceptance" is a pretty lukewarm description for one of the most exciting events to occur on the Jewish educational scene in a long time.

With almost no advertising, the program is being enthusiastically received in more than 60 Jewish schools across the continent; five major day schools in Montreal have introduced the program in their grade 2 classes.

It isn't often that The Canadian Jewish News has an opportunity to cover a story that is Canadian, Jewish and news. More could have been made of it!

Esti Jedeiken
Montreal

* * *

SORRY, SARA OUR ERROR

I was happily surprised to see the 4-column article about me in your Oct. 13 issue headed, "Student sharpens her knowledge to win a JNF tour of Israel."

Although there were a few minor mistakes, including the spelling of my last name, the one I would really like to see rectified is the name of the school which I attended. The correct name is Torah Academy Day School and not Bialik Elementary School, as stated.

I feel most proud of my former elementary school and also grateful for the fact that it was there and through them that I was able to win this memorable trip.

Sara Dragun
Winnipeg

* * *

ANGUISH FOR A BRAVE MAN

Re Frank Rasky's moving Oct. 27 story about the 12-year sentences imposed on Iosif Begun, the Hebrew school teacher in the Soviet Union ("Campaign launched to free Refusenik"):

Begun is no stranger to Soviet injustice. He has already served two prison terms and exile totaling six years.

These sentences, like the present one, were imposed because of his commitment to the teaching of Hebrew, the only language banned in the Soviet Union. He has committed no other "crime."

The official accusation, under article 70 of the Soviet Criminal Code, is "Circulating orally or in written form material which defames the Soviet state and social system."

Begun's only "crime" is that he has defied Soviet authorities and followed his conscience. He lost. We are filled with anguish for a brave man.

Jeanette Goldman
Chairman
Committee for Soviet Jewry
Ontario Region

* * *

TIPS HIS HAT TO BEN ROSE

A tip of my hat to Ben Rose for his splendid Sept. 29 report on the opening meeting of the Toronto Alumni Chapter of Alpha Omega International Dental Fraternity.

All too often articles of this category are prepared with minimal effort and absolutely no concern for accuracy. Yours merits recognition for the effort and the sincerity which are so apparent.

Dr. Gordon Perlmutter
Toronto

* * *

SEEKS MORE DIVORCE FORUMS

Why don't Orthodox, Conservative and Reform lawyers, from their respective Jewish marriage and divorce tribunals, speak to their congregations on marriage annulments, child custody, support, property and divorce?

Keeping Jewish community laws of the family in contemporary times in closed-door deliberation is an injustice to the individual members of the Jewish family.

H. Max Selden
Toronto

* * *

KUDOS FOR NORTH OF 401

Thank you very much for including our First Impressions Gallery in your special "North of 401" report in your Oct. 20 issue. We have received many phone calls from your reader's inquiring into our stock of international artists and the services being offered.

We shall be having a major international exhibition at the O'Keefe Centre next March. It will be our largest and first public show. We would be grateful for any further coverage with regards to that show.

Mark Buck
Thornhill, Ont.

Envoy named

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Donald Rumsfeld, President Reagan's new envoy to the Middle East, faces a miasma of problems affecting the region.

Appointed last week to succeed Robert McFarlane, Rumsfeld has to cope with a deteriorating situation in Lebanon and will be partly responsible for trying to resurrect the president's moribund Middle East peace plan, unveiled in September of 1982.

The secretary of defense in the Ford administration, Rumsfeld inherits a position that has been held by Robert Strauss, Sol Linowitz and Philip Habib, who were involved in either the autonomy talks on the Palestinians or the tension in Lebanon.

Rumsfeld, a close friend of Secretary of State George Shultz, was named Mideast troubleshooter at a time when events in Lebanon seem to have gotten out of control.

President Amin Gemayel's government is besieged by Syria and its allies, American and French troops have been viciously attacked, and the Israelis are threatening to confront Syria if it does not curtail terrorism against its forces in southern Lebanon.

Then, of course, Rumsfeld must work to achieve what now seems unachievable: a comprehensive peace accord.

Canadian Jews get high praise

TORONTO —

Sydney Zaidi is a Toronto Muslim who believes passionately in the multicultural ideal.

And whom does he choose as a shining example of how this ideal works out in society?

Canadian Jews.

"They cherish their Jewish ways, but fit into Canadian society very well," he said in a recent interview. "Once outside their synagogues they're the best Canadians around. They're so progressive."

Pakistan-born Zaidi, 39, came to Canada 16 years ago. A successful business consultant, he is also co-ordinator of the Multicultural Council of Greater Toronto, a group promoting racial harmony.

He believes that members of the majority culture should be encouraged to view themselves as part of a multicultural society, and to understand other groups as Canadians.

His efforts to focus on his own culture include a highly successful Holy Quran Exhibition four years ago. The Quran (also spelled Koran) is the holy book of Islam.

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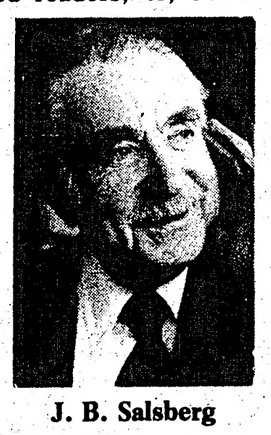
World-National

A "goot yontef" to Fair and its workers

Books have played a key role in Jewish life

By
J. B. SALSBERG

When I say mazel tov to all 1983 Jewish book fairs in this country I could, with equal joy, also say, gut Yom Tov, to all the book fairs and other forms of celebrating the annual Jewish Book Month. So, have your choice, my esteemed readers, or, better still, use them both.



J. B. Salsberg

At the moment I have especially in mind the Toronto Jewish Book Fair, the one with which I am intimately involved and which I believe to be the largest and the most successful of all such events in Canada. To it and to all who labor unstintingly for its success [predominantly our women, bless them] I want to extend a hearty "goot yontef" [as pronounced by all heimishe mentshen] because it is an occasion for celebration. Then I would add a sincere mazel tov because the latter ingredient is essential for success.

It is, as we all know, the universal boast of Jews that we are "the People of the Book." The book referred to is, of course, the Bible. One could question the degree to which that boast is applicable nowadays. But no one acquainted with the historic evolution of our people will question the unusual reverence for books — of the hand-copied and, later, printed volumes (or even single pages or fragments of a page) — that became ingrained in the psyche of our people.

The underlying factor in that attitude was, of course, a religious one. It could not be otherwise in the long period of our history.

In Europe not a Hebrew book associated with religious studies or prayers that was falling apart would ever be thrown out. The pages would be carefully gathered and deposited in special containers that were usually kept in the attics of synagogues, and eventually buried in the cemetery. That historic attitude towards books was carried forward, albeit in changed forms, into modern times and even into the secular areas of Jewish cultural life. For instance:

• A young woman, of the "traditionally Jewish" category, told me with modest pride that when she and her future husband began planning their home she insisted that he acquire enough books to fill a bookcase.

One could, of course, question whether that was the best way to "build" a library that would express the literary and intellectual standards of the new couple. But to me it was a most praiseworthy attitude on the part of the young woman and it was in the finest Jewish tradition. It was an extension of the age-old ingrained Jewish approach to "the book." It was an expression of the traditional Jewish concept that a home without books (a sforim-shank, a bookcase) is a sterile living space.

• Another person, a "tradtional Jew" with only the barest of Jewish scholarship, received his daughter's first book, her Doctorate thesis on a scientific subject. It was the happiest day in the man's life.

He wasn't, to be sure, able to read the book and even less able to understand the contents of his daughter's work, but to have seen him walking, on a bright Sunday morning, his daughter's book in hand, in and out of places where Jews gather on Sunday mornings, was something to treasure.

When asked by his friends what book he was carrying, the proud father looked at his questioners with a studied expression of total disdain, as if to say: "Look who wants to know what my daughter wrote." He would then put a quick end to the conversation with a contemptuous offhandedness: "It's my daughter's book, but you wouldn't understand what it's about."

It was, in reality, a prideful reaffirmation of the respect and awe for "the book" by one of the People of the Book.

• Sholem Aleichem, in his masterpiece of a play, Dos Groyseh Gevins, (the grand lottery prize), describes how the wonderful tailor, when approached by the local intellingentsia for a donation to launch a Jewish library in town, is ready to make the gift but finds himself opposed by his wife who questions the need of such an institution. The tailor, after unsuccessful efforts to convince his wife that books are really necessary, loses his patience and hitting the table with the palm of his hand he utters the definitive declaration: "Men darf hoben bicher!" (Books are necessary, . . . and that's that!)

Now, that you, my elitist readers, are all persuaded about the important place that books have occupied in Jewish life throughout the ages, you will, I hope, understand why Igo out of my way to arouse, to rally and to lead you, with joyous song on our lips, to the 1983 Toronto Jewish Book Fair [and to all other fairs in all other Jewish communities] that will be celebrated during the week of Nov. 13-20 at the Leah Posluns Theatre in the Jewish Community Centre.

What your Jewish Book Fair hosts have prepared is the height of magnificence.

First, of course, will be a vast display of books that reflect the classical treasures and modern Jewish thought and creativity in Hebrew, Yiddish, English and other languages.

But the Fair also brings together the authors with the reading public. Authors from every major Jewish community in the world will be on hand to meet the people and to speak to them.

For instance: Mordecai Tzanin, eminent Yiddish journalist and novelist from Israel will speak on the opening afternoon; the academically famous Shlomo Avineri, also of Israel, will speak that same evening; the popular Samuel Pisar, is coming all the way from Paris to speak on the 19th; not to speak of the galaxy of U.S. and Canadian authors who will illuminate the star-studded Book Fair sky every day and evening of the blessed event.

Am I boosting the Fair? Frankly, yes. And proud to do it. It is, in my view, a major Jewish cultural event of the year, arranged by and for the people of the Book.

Meet me at the fair — and bring your young.

Media Human Rights Awards

Keegstra dominates entries

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Newspaper articles and radio-TV documentaries about former Eckville teacher Jim Keegstra, who taught that the Holocaust was a hoax, dominated the more than 60 entries submitted for this year's national Media Human Rights Awards.

Finalists for the ninth annual awards were announced last week by B'nai B'rith Canada's League for Human Rights, which has sponsored the Canada-wide competition since 1974.

More than 200 people concerned with civil liberties are expected to attend the $12-per-person awards reception at the King Edward Hotel's Grand Ballroom in Toronto on Nov. 14 when the winners will receive their plaques. Keynote speaker will be David Collenette, federal minister of state for multiculturalism.

Winning entries have been chosen by a selection committee of 14 persons. They are Canon Borden Purcell, chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, Carol Tator, president of the national Urban Alliance on Race Relations, and members of the League for Human Rights.

The league is the Canadian counterpart of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League in the U.S. It issues the awards to the Canadian print and broadcast media for "outstanding achievements in making the public aware of the nature and value of human rights."

A spokesman for B'nai B'rith Canada, the 89-year-old organization that represents 20,000 Jewish Canadian families, told The CJN: "This year there has been a record number of submissions from English and French media."

In the print media category, two Quebec newspapers and two Alberta newspapers were chosen as finalists.

They are: Montreal's La Presse for an article on modern refugees in Canada; Montreal's Gazette for coverage of a racial incident where Blacks were denied entry to a nightclub; Edmonton Journal for reports on the Keegstra affair in Eckville; and Calgary Herald for a 3-part series on racism.

In the TV category, two CBC documentaries shown on The Journal were picked as finalists. One was "Lessons in Hate," about the Keegstra affair; the other was "Japanese Canadians — A Call for Justice," about injustices suffered by the Japanese of British Columbia.

In the radio category, no entry was deemed worthy to be a finalist. Honorable mention was given to Maureen Milledge, a CBC radio journalist in Edmonton, for her 5-part series on retarded adults.

A special award will be presented to CBC's Stereo Morning, for a 5-part documentary by Stephen Lewis entitled "Art and the Holocaust."

Members of the public are invited to attend the awards presentations, when the winning newspaper article will be read aloud and tapes of the TV and radio finalists will be played. For information about tickets, telephone the League for Human Rights at [416] 633-6224.

Secretary general Na'amat Masha Lubelsky, right, receives gift from past national president Freda Sohmer, left, as national president Pearl Mekler looks

Conversion legislation draws group's concern

WINDSOR —

The Pioneer Women Na'amat of Canada has sent a cable to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to register concern regarding the proposed legislation to change the existing law governing the definition of Who is a Jew.

At a recent national board meeting here, the 40 members, representing Pioneer Women Na'amat councils in major cities across the country, drafted the following message:

"The national board of Pioneer Women Na'amat of Canada, representing 5,000 women and their families, expresses alarm and dismay about the possibility of legislation being intrcduced by your government which would negate conversions to Judaism performed by Conservative and Reform rabbis.

"The national board urges your government to unequivocally reject such proposed regressive legislation that ignores and delegitimizes vast numbers of our fellow Jews."

Masha Lubelsky, secretary-general of Na'amat in Israel, told the meeting the proposed legislation would have serious repercussions for Jews in the Diaspora. She claimed the Labor Party, "which feels a strong commitment to Diaspora Jewry," would not accept such terms.

RABBI NAMED

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Toronto has been appointed chairman of the International Affairs Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress. Pearlson has served as regional and national chairman of community relations for the CJC and headed the task force on World Jewry of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

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Organizations and People

Post reporter guest speaker at synagogue

Hirsh Goodman

TORONTO —

Hirsh Goodman, defence correspondent and strategic analyst for the Jerusalem Post will speak at Beth Tikvah Synagogue Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Goodman, one of the first reporters to visit Egypt after the reconciliation and a consultant for CBS News will speak on The Strategic Balance in the Mideast: An Analysis of the Present and a Peep at the Future.

His lecture is being jointly sponsored by the Canada-Israel Committee, Central Region and the Social Action/Israel Affairs Committees of Beth Tikvah in association with B'nai B'rith's International Lecture Bureau.

CICC to hear Crosbie

TORONTO —

John Crosbie, Opposition finance critic in the House of Commons, will be the keynote speaker at a Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce business lunch Thursday, Dec. 8 at the Four Seasons Hotel.

"Mr. Crosbie is not only an excellent and stimulating speaker. His views are of particular interst to the corporate community which comprises the bulk of the Chamber's membership," says CICC president, Eric Exton.

Tickets can be purchased from the CICC by calling 362-7424.

Special Israel trip

TORONTO —

A special trip to Israel for Russian immigrants in Canada and the United States has been arranged by the Israel Aliyah Centre.

As many as 300 Russian Jews will visit Israel from Dec. 5-19 to explore living conditions and job opportunities, says Moshe Shecter, the centre's director.

"We've had more than 200 applications and many of them seem to have the talents and skills that would allow for an easy integration into Israeli society," Shecter says.

"Hopefully, this pilot trip will begin the gratifying process of making aliya and of identifying more completely as Jews."

Once in Israel, the visitors will meet with prospective employers in their fields, explore housing and schooling possibilities and spend time sightseeing and studying the history of Israel.

For more information call (416) 665-7772.

Sisterhoods to discuss problems facing world

TORONTO —

Protection of the environment, the arms race, drunk driving, pornography and domestic violence are all up for discussion at the 34th biennial assembly of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods now taking place in Houston.

A focus on contemporary issues is traditional for Reform sisterhoods, says Mary Shendroff, president of the Holy Blossom Sisterhood, who is one of 10 Toronto women attending the assembly.

"These are issues that have to be faced and problems that have to be solved," Shendroff said. Women from American Reform congregations have always been very politicized, but Canadians are also beginning to speak out.

"We are representative of a great many women, and our voice should be heard," said Shendroff.

The assembly will also focus on areas of specific Jewish concern, Shendroff added, including Jewish values for Jewish families, Jewish education, and outreach for Jews by choice.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

OUR MUSICAL LEGACY

Temple Sinai's Musical Legacy series begins its 14th year on Friday, Nov. 18, with Bakashot — Songs of Supplication. Following the service, which begins at 8.15 p.m., the temple's director of music, **Ben Steinberg**, will present an illustrated lecture on Shirat Bakashot, the little-known songs of our people which are sung beginning at 3 a.m. Sabbath mornings by Sephardic Jews. The talk will be illustrated by rare tapes brought from Israel as well as by **Cantor Severin Weingort**, the Temple Sinai Choir and congregants **Meir Bar-On, Rafi Ben-Shabat** and **Maurice Sharone**.

HILLEL AT WESTERN U

The theme of this year's Shabbaton held by B'nai B'rith Hillel at the University of Western Ontario Nov. 11-13 in London, Ont., is the relationship between Diaspora Jewry and Israel.

This promises to be a stimulating weekend of parties, films, talks, discussions, excellent food and good fun. Guest speakers include Canadian Jewish Congress president **Milton Harris** and Israel Vice-Consul **Ephraim Ben-Mattityahu**.

If you would like to know more about it, call **Joel** at (519) 439-4828 or **Molly** at (519) 438-1214.

IS JUDAISM SUBJECT TO CHANGE?

The Association for the Living Jewish Spirit (ALJS) announces a discussion group for Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. at Forest Hill Public Library Building, 666 Eglinton Ave. W. The topic will be Is Judaism Subject to Change?

ALJS is dedicated to the belief that Judaism demands an overall willingness and readiness by the Jewish people to seek what is right objectively. President is **Rabbi Reuben Slonim** at 789-0101. Secretary-treasurer is **Felix Eckstein** at 926-1368.

GERIATRIC MEDICINE

Baycrest Centre's Grand Rounds on Friday, Nov. 11, presents **Prof. Arnold Rosin**, medical director of Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem and chief of the department of geriatric medicine, who will discuss History and Organizational Aspects of Health Care Delivery for the Aged in Israel. It takes place in the Abe Posluns Auditorium of the Jewish Home for the Aged at 8.30 a.m. and is open to anyone interested in geriatric medicine.

DOWNTOWN MINCHA MINYAN

A downtown mincha minyan is being held at 12.30 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays in the Bloor-Jarvis area (Confederation Life Insurance Building). Anyone who can possibly make it, please come. For details, contact **Morry Koperwas** at 965-9788 (office) or 881-8838 (home).

INSTITUTE OF JEWISH STUDIES

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation's fall Institute of Jewish Studies, conducted by **Rabbi Moshe Stern**, will deal with Majority Decision Vs. Individual Truth at the session on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue. For information, call the synagogue office at 787-1631.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES

Temple Sinai Co-op Nursery children's concert series presents singers **Ken and Chris Whiteley** on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 1.30 p.m. at the temple, 210 Wilson Ave.

Other series dates are Jan. 29, with **Sandy Offenheim** and Family, and March 25 with **Jim and Rosalie**. The cost of the series is $9.50. For individual concerts, tickets are $3.50. For tickets, call the school office at 487-4161 and ask for **Nona** or **Judy**.

STAMP AUCTION

The Canadian Association for Israel Philately (CAFIP) announces its second mail and floor auction to be held Monday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. sharp, at North York Public Library, Bathurst and Lawrence. The auction material will consist of Canada and Israel stamps, covers and coins, Judaica and general foreign. One of the main features is an award-winning space autograph collection which is almost unique.

Many free door prizes will be offered. Enquiries for free auction catalogues may be obtained from **Ben Shneer**. The number is 635-5221.

AJALON LODGE MEETING

Ajalon Lodge meets on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 8.30 p.m. at 788 Marlee Ave. to hear **Helen Smolack** and **Sabina Citron** discuss The Jewish Environment and Problems of the 80s. Guests are welcome. Refreshments will be served and admission is free.

PARENT SHARING PROGRAMS

The Reena Foundation has resumed the Parent Sharing program, a series of informative evenings for parents of mentally handicapped adults. This year's theme will be independent living.

At the first session on Monday, Nov. 14, Reena Foundation executive director **Sandy Keshen** will speak about Reena Now, the many programs the agency now runs. If you would like to be part of this discussion, join the group at 7.45 p.m. at 99 Cartwright Ave. (Wilson and Dufferin area). There is no charge for this program.

BOUTIQUE DAY

For some interesting and novel gift items for men, women and children, running the gamut through toys, ceramics, perfumes, handbags, giftware and jewelry, drop in at Alpha Omega Women's Boutique Day next Tuesday, Nov. 15. It runs from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Alpha Omega fraternity house, 2016 Bathurst St. (upstairs). Proceeds go to numerous organizations including Bloorview Children's Hospital, Baycrest Centre and the University of Toronto faculty of dentistry.

GOLDEN CIRCLE MEMBER

A Golden Circle pin was presented to Marguerite Willson recently, making her the first non-Jewish woman to become a Golden Circle member of ORT. The presentation was made at the annual Sophie Bennett Scholarship luncheon at the home of Greta Glicksman [left]. Others attending were, from left to right, Genya Intrator, national president, Women's Canadian ORT; Helen Althmeh; Marguerite Willson; Felice Gropper, co-president of Givatayim Chapter; Bertha Dermer, national Golden Circle chairman; guest speaker Meri Saguy, and Ann Posen, co-president Givatayim Chapter. [Ben Lechtman photo]

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD

At the Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tallis and Tefillin Breakfast Club meeting on Sunday, Nov. 13, **Prof. Mark Webber**, associate dean of the faculty of arts at York University, will talk about The Holocaust — Recent German Reflections. Services are at 9.30 a.m., breakfast at 10 and the speaker at 10.30.

JEWISH STUDENT FEDERATION

Here's a list of this week's happenings offered by the Jewish Student Federation of York University —

Israeli folkdancing is held weekly on Mondays at 5.30 p.m. in the Bethune Dining Hall at York. Join **Cheryl** for two hours of fun and exercise. It's only $2.

On Thursday, Nov. 10, JSF presents Never Again: A Day of Remembrance. The program begins at 11.30 a.m. in the Senate Chambers, Ross Building, with films and a poster display. Following at 1 p.m., **Gerda Friedberg**, chairman of the Toronto Holocaust Memorial, will speak on Why a Holocaust Memorial. Later at 3, in Curtis Lecture Hall, **Sol Littman**, journalist and author of War Criminals on Trial will lecture on The Rauca Trial. This is in co-operation with the Council of York Student Federation.

On Sunday, Nov. 13, JSF again presents Sol Littman in conjunction with the Jewish Book Fair. He will speak on The Reluctant Search for Rauca at the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., at 10 a.m.

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, **Lt.-Col. Amos Gilboa** will outline The Role of the Israeli Defence Forces in the Middle East Equation, at 5 p.m. in Room 123 South Ross.

On Wednesday, Nov. 16, all those interested in educational opportunities in Israel are invited to meet with **Tara Morris** of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in the Faculty Lounge, Room S869 Rose at 12.30 p.m.

For information about any of these programs, call the JSF at 667-3647.

CHEVRA KADDISHA HONORED

Chevra Shaas honored the Chevra Kaddisha (women and men) at a Kiddush Parsha Chai Sara held recently at its location, 3545 Bathurst St. **Moisha Grafstein** is the gabbai of Chevra Shaas where a group meets to study the Talmud, and morning and evening services are held. He is also on the executive board of Steeles College Memorial Chapel and on the board of Bathurst Lawn Cemetery.

ORTHODOX JEWISH SCIENTISTS

A meeting of the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 13, at 8.15 p.m. at the home of **Dr. and Mrs. A. Weisblatt**, 103 Rockford Rd. Guest speaker is **Yosi Derman** of Jewish Family & Child Service whose topic is: Torah Problems Facing the Family and Marriage Therapist.

For information, call **Stephen Speisman** at 886-2501 evenings.

NCSY ANNUAL CONCERT

The National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY) Central Canada Region's annual concert this year takes place Sunday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. at Lawrence Park Collegiate, (Lawrence and Avenue Rd. area). The concert will feature the Diaspora Yeshiva Band which has won the Israeli Chassidic Song Festival prize three times. Tickets can be obtained through the Jewish book stores or the NCSY office at 782-3117.

A CHANUKAH INVITATION

Toronto B'nai B'rith lodges invite families with disabled members to share in their Chanukah celebrations on Sunday, Dec. 4. There will be a choice of many activities and parties suitable to different ages. If your family would like to attend, call **Sylvia** or **Annie** at 633-5100 (TTY or voice).

This program is being offered in co-operation with the Task Force on Jewish Persons with Disabilities and the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section.

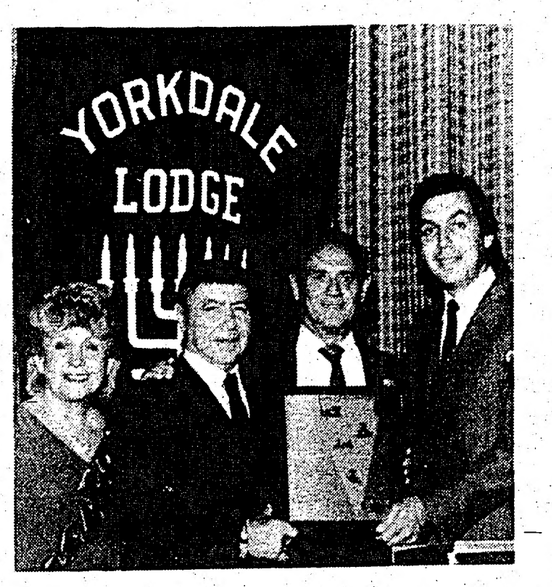
RUSSIANS TO TOUR ISRAEL

Up to 300 Russian emigrants to Canada and the U.S. will leave for Israel Dec. 5 to explore living conditions and job opportunities in that country. This 2-week pilot trip, co-ordinated by the Israel Aliyah Centre and Tour Va'aleh, would be the largest such tour of Russian Jews to Israel ever organized.

Call the Ali Israel Aliyah Centre at 665-7772 for information concerning details, costs and eligibility.

BOOK REVIEW

Prof. Elaine Newton will be reviewing **Robert Greenfield's** latest novel, Temple, at the book review sponsored by Holy Blossom Temple on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Eisendrath Auditorium. This novel is the winner of the National Jewish Book Award. Admission is $2 for Sisterhood members and $3 for non-members.



BOND CHAMPS

Of all B'nai B'rith lodges in Canada, Yorkdale has the greatest Bond campaign in terms of member participation and Israel Bond sales. This year's honorees, Rose and Sam Pacht [left] receive the Negev Award for their personal involvement in the overall drive from Israel consul Efraim Ben-Mattiyahu [right] at a tribute dinner as lodge president Max Feig looks on. Missing from picture are Israel Bond co-chairmen Michael Rosenberg and James Graff.

KING OF PETTICOAT LANE

King of Petticoat Lane is the latest production presented by Leah Posluns Theatre in co-operation with Art Theatre Production Company. Based on **Israel Zangwill's** novel, King of the Schnorrers, this musical comedy takes place in England at the turn of the century in the east end of London, when the east end Jewish community was divided into two distinct groups, the Sephardim and the Ashkenazim.

The play opens at the Leah Posluns on Thursday, Nov. 24 (previewing on Nov. 23) and will run through to Dec. 17. Tickets are available through the box office at 630-6752 or through any Bass outlet.

ISRAEL CHASSIDIC FESTIVAL

Israel Chassidic Festival, an evening of song, dance and comedy performed by the stage stars of Israel, goes on stage at Adath Israel Congregation for one performance only, on Saturday, Nov. 26, at 8.30 p.m. Tickets are $14, $12, and $10 and all seats are numbered and reserved. Tickets are available at Adath Israel at 635-5340 or Negev Book Store at 781-9356.

SELF-HELP WIDOWS PROGRAM

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Program provides an opportunity for emotional support for the recently bereaved through one-to-one contact with another widow and/or group meetings. The next group meeting is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 13, from 12-1.30 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the centre. **Helen Brown** is coordinator.

This program is non-sectarian, free of charge and open to women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years. For information, call 789-5131, local 410.

BOOK FAIR UPDATE

Jewish Book Fair tickets are on sale at the Negev, 3509 Bathurst St., and at Israel's, the Judaica Centre, 973 Eglinton Ave. W.

Estelle Viner, 1983 co-chairman, reports that ticket sales are brisk for **Shlomo Avineri** on opening night and **Samuel Pisar** on Nov. 19.

For ticket orders, call 636-4205.

A CORRECTION

Please note a correction in the Congress Calendar listed in the Nov. 3 issue of The CJN . . . **Prof. Arnold Ages** will be speaking on Monday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple. His topic will be Torah and Literature. This is part of the temple's fall Academy series. There is no adult education lecture on Nov. 15.

AKIM ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

The Akim annual dinner dance is set for Saturday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. with music by the Do Re Mi Band. Tickets are $75 per couple. Call **Vela** at 633-2547 or **Esther** at 223-7835 for information.

Also, the draw for a round trip to Israel takes place at the dance.

Akim raises funds for hostels and workshops for retarded children and adults in Israel.

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

CHANUKAH GIFT FAIR

Shaareh Haim Hebrew School of Richmond Hill is holding a Chanukah gift fair on Sunday, Nov. 13, at Roselawn Public School, 422 Carrville Rd., Richmond Hill. It runs from 10 a.m. to noon and offers a variety of Chanukah giftware, games, wrappings. Funds go to the school. There is no admission charge.

TEEN DANCE

The Shaar Shalom Teen Dance is the dance everyone is talking about! So, get set for Saturday, Nov. 19, from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shaar Shalom Synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill (Don Mills and Steeles). Admission is $3 and everyone is invited. For information, call **Stephen Bowman**, the youth director, at 883-3979 or **Reine Attar**, co-ordinator, at 494-3386.

HILLEL STUDENTS — U OF T

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation-Jewish Students' Union activities for this week include —

Thursday, Nov. 10 — In conjunction with Holocaust Remembrance Week, there is a screening of the film, The Odessa File, illustrating the Holocaust in fictional form, at 7 p.m. at Hillel House, 604 Spadina Ave.

Monday, Nov. 14 — **Amos Gilboa**, director of overseas programs in Tel Aviv, will be available for those interested in studying in Israel next year. That's at 12 noon at Hillel House.

Tuesday, Nov. 15 — JSU co-sponsors **Dennis Prager**, co-author of Why The Jews? The Reason for Anti-Semitism, for the Jewish Book Fair at 8.30 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 — A deli lunch at U of T Scarborough campus, Council Chamber Room, is arranged for 12 noon.

For information about any programs, contact **Betty** at Hillel House at 923-9861.

KEHILLAT SHAAREI TORAH

The first gathering of Kehillat Shaarei Torah Congregation's couples group for the fall is set for Saturday, Nov. 19, at 8.30 p.m. when Two-Way Street will be screened. This is a 16mm movie made by National Council of Jewish Women Toronto Section. It highlights the plight of disabled persons in our city and also raises some ethical questions about the reaction of the Jew to things which are not regular fare, and how one combats the problem of apathy. The movie was nominated for a number of awards.

Hosts for the evening are **Marion and Brian Seftel**. Call them at 886-3208 to RSVP.

BREAST CANCER — A WOMEN'S ISSUE

How does a woman deal with the diagnosis of breast cancer? Awareness is the first step towards taking charge. The Canadian Cancer Society is presenting a comprehensive program designed to meet the many questions women face regarding breast cancer — diagnosis, emotional implications, second opinions. It takes place Wednesday, Nov. 16, from 7-9 p.m. at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Room L 72, 50 Gould St. For further information, call 593-1513.

singles

The Young Adults Division of the United Jewish Appeal invites you to hear MPP **David Peterson**, leader of the Ontario Liberal Party, speak on Hate Literature in Ontario — Is There a Legislative Rule? on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 7.30 p.m. in the Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services, 4600 Bathurst St., 4th floor conference centre. Wine and cheese reception follows. Admission is $5. There will be no solicitation of funds. RSVP by calling 635-2883, ext. 118.

Jewish Singles Project Connect together with Jewish Vocational Service announces a program for singles dealing with the world of work, job hunting and career change. The four sessions on Wednesdays, Nov. 16, 23 and 30, and Dec. 7, will cover identifying individual career interests and options, polishing job seeking skills and practicing presentation and interview skills on videotape. Leaders are **Fran Giddens** and **Jane Sager**. Sessions are held from 7.30-9.30 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple. For registration contact **Fran Giddens** or **Vivian Pullan** at JVS office at 787-1151 . . . Widowed-Connect, a support group for recently bereaved Jewish men and women under 55, meets on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. . . .

Project Connect needs telephone volunteers interested in providing information, referrals and details of activities to Jewish singles on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. . . . Call 497-4494 for information about all these programs.

William Novack, author of the Great American Man Shortage and other Roadblocks to Romance will speak on Are Good Jewish Men and Women a Vanishing Breed? at the Project Connect and Jewish Family & Child Service sponsored Book Fair lecture on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 8.30 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre of the JCC. Admission is $4. All singles are invited for refreshments and discussion with the author following the lecture. Call 636-4205 about tickets.

Solelim (25-45) has arranged a pot-luck dinner and movie (Fame) for Sunday, Nov. 13, at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. Bring your favorite dairy dish (try to be original). Dinner starts at 6.30 p.m. with the movie at 8, approximately. Cost for film only is $3 . . . Seats have been reserved in the $10 balcony and $12 orchestra section for the Israeli Chassidic Festival at Adath Israel Synagogue on Saturday, Nov. 26, at 8.30 p.m. Deadline for these tickets is Nov. 18 . . . Watch for details of the Chanukah dance on Saturday, Dec. 3, being held in conjunction with Temple Sinai 40 + Singles . . . For information about programs and ticket reservations, contact **Stan Glass** at 638-0747 or 593-0600.

On Saturday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m., **Alternatives** are going to see the National Ballet of Canada with **Karen Kain** and **Frank Augustyn** in Elite Syncopations. Contact **Nathan** at 923-9705 for tickets . . . On Sunday, Dec. 11, the group is going to see Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. More about that later.

Bloor Jewish Single Parents Association will be spending the day at Kleinburg on Sunday, Nov. 13, to view the McMichael Collection and stroll around the town. Meet at Lawrence and Bathurst parking lot (southwest corner) at 12.30 p.m. for carpooling (and gas sharing). Call **Evelyn Binstock** at 633-0607 or **Maurice Richmond** at 656-6404.

The JCC Singles [35 +] Coffee House is a weekly drop-in centre for those who are widowed, divorced, separated or otherwise single. It meets on Monday evenings at 8 at the Jewish Community Centre, northern branch. The Nov. 14 program is a games night of Trivial Pursuit with the Baby Room edition of cards. Others may bring Rummy Q, Scrabble or cards. Phone 636-1880, ext. 221 or **Doris** at 636-1687 if you would like more information.

Club Amal (26-39) invites all singles and single parents to reserve now for the first house party of the new season at an elegant country home in King City, to take place within the next few weeks. Admission is $3. Call **Sheldon** at 653-1381 for details. Club is sponsored by Canadian Friends of Amal.

Just a reminder from the **Jewish Singles Travel Registry** that the deadline for the singles Caribbean cruise is Nov. 12. For information regarding JSTR write to 172 Elder St., suite 1, Downsview, M3H 5H1 or call **Elaine Bloom** at 499-1584.

A Jewish singles dinner party is set for Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7.30 p.m. at Viva's, 1910 Yonge St. (across from Davisville subway). All you can eat buffet at $6.99 includes cover charge and disc jockey. Also, there will be two drinks for the price of one. For reservations, call Viva's at 485-0702.

The Holy Blossom Singles 40 + meeting on Sunday, Nov. 13, features guest speaker **Alan Borovoy**, counsel, Canadian Civil Liberties Association, who will discuss Current Civil Rights Issues. That's at 8 p.m. at the temple.

North-East Jewish Single Parents schedule includes social bridge every Monday, and adult bowling at Bathurst Bowlerama on Thursdays . . . Family Bowl is slated for Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m. at York Bowl, Wilson Ave. Members' children are free, non-members are $1.20 per game . . . The general meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. will discuss Coping with Divorce and Separation from A to Z. **Hal March** and **Elizabeth Vanden** of Sacred Heart Child & Family Service will look at how separation and divorce affects children, how men and women react differently and a look at the future. Admission is $2 for members and $3 for non-members . . . Call **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813.

The Jewish Community Singles [25-35] invite you to join them for 5-pin bowling at York Bowl, 545 Wilson Ave. on Thursday, Nov. 17, and every other Thursday thereafter. For more information, call **Ruth Goodman** at 636-1880.

Stan Glass, travel advisor, is forming a singles travel and social association with an aim to providing companionship and friendship for singles (and a lot of good travel). He is currently arranging social evenings and various fun trips for members. The first is a special Caribbean cruise leaving Toronto, March 25. A special cruise night has been organized for Monday, Nov. 21, with great door prizes. The first 100 persons registering by phone for the cruise night will receive a valuable gift at the function. For details and membership information, contact Mr. Glass at 638-0747, or, if not available, leave a message at 593-0600 (days).

Holy Blossom Singles/Single Parents D & M Nite (discussion and mingle) on Tuesday, Nov. 15, will focus on Wife and Child Abuse in the Jewish Home with **Marilyn Horwich**. The time is 8 p.m. at the temple. Admission is $2 for members and $3 for non-members.

[Cont'd. on page 16]

BANKING ON BONDS

Chief executive officer of Bank Hapoalim, Yaacov Pachter [centre] briefed the State of Israel Bonds Legal Division on the principles of the Israeli banking system and how Israel Bonds have contributed to the economy of Israel. With him are Gerry Yaffe [left], associate campaign chairman, and Stan Cohen of the offices of Fogler Rubinoff, where the reception was held. [Dave Whittaker photo]

WARM WELCOME

North York Mayor Mel Lastman [centre] receives a warm welcome from Ontario Men's ORT's president Harvey M. Haber [right] and special projects consultant Alec Caspi upon joining the committee of The Chaim Herzog Presidential Scholarships for Veterans. The veterans getting these scholarships will have the benefit of attending ORT Canada's School of Engineering [the D. Lou Harris ORT School of Engineering] in Jerusalem which shares the Givat Ram campus with Hebrew University.

FASHIONABLE FUND RAISER

More than 200 people attended the recent second annual fund raising tea for familial dysautonomia featuring fashion, knits and children's specialty boutiques at the home of Dr. Walter and Marcia Unger. The event was organized by a special group of women volunteers who are members of the Dysautonomia Foundation Toronto Chapter which aids research in this rare Jewish genetic disease. From left to right are Dena Weiman, Esther Moldofsky, Bertha Lapidus, tea convenor, Marcia Unger, hostess, and Bertha Dermer, Toronto Chapter president. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 15]

for seniors

The Seniors Guide to Services — Jewish and General is now available from the Jewish Information Service. A few of the many categories of information included are accommodation, counseling, emergency services, legal aid, homebound services, health, social action and volunteer opportunities. To obtain a copy, contact JIS at 635-5600 (TTY or voice). There is a small charge for the directory.

Club Chaverim meets on Mondays at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. The program on Nov. 14, at 1.30 p.m. is The National Crime Check, slides and lectures presented by Metro Safety Council. Admission is 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members. Refreshments will be served following the program . . . Monday morning classes include oil painting with **Beryl Frow** from 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.; Variety Club with **Paul Mathew** from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, and physical fitness with **Donna Grober** from 12 noon to 12.30. Bring a dairy lunch and stay on for the program.

Workmen's Circle Social Club [60+] meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 15, features lunch and entertainment by the Palelia Dancers. Be sure to come to the meeting if you are interested in the Miami trip and don't forget about the Chanukah dance on Dec. 6. Meeting is at 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. For information, contact **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

At the Tuesday, Nov. 15, meeting of **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50** singer **George Frank** will entertain with Jewish, Israeli and Broadway musical songs. The time is 1.15 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments and coffee will be served. Admission for non-members is $1.50.

Adath Israel Seniors, now know as **Chai Plus Club**, will be meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 12.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave. Luncheon will be served and a movie will be shown. New members, both men and women, are welcome. For information, call 489-7169.

On Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 1.30 p.m. **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** meets to hear the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living Choir conducted by **Esther Ghan Firestone**, accompanied by pianist **Sara Barkin Sandler**.

Earl Bales Seniors' Place in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard announces that the woodworking shop is now being set up and will be in operation soon. Women and men are invited to register for classes. Volunteers to help would be greatly appreciated. Call 636-7856, Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At the **Wagman Centre** — A basic conversational Hebrew course begins Thursday, Nov. 10 from 1.30-3 p.m. in the conference room. Instructor is **Ephraim Dloomy**. Register at the desk or contact **Tanya Kuchinsky** at 789-5131, ext. 477 . . . The Jewish Ethics and Philosophy series continues on Monday, Nov. 14, with Relationships — Parents, Children and Friends with **Rabbi Gedalia Felder** of Shomrai Shabos Synagogue. That's from 2.30-3.30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge . . . The music appreciation series on The Development of Violin Music Through Four Historical Periods with **Doug Brierly** deals with the Modern Period on Monday, Nov. 14, from 7-8 p.m. in the Common Room . . . Meet the Authors on Thursday, Nov. 17, presents **Morley Torgov** who will discuss his book The Outside Chance of Maximillian Glick. The time is 10.30 a.m. in the Fireside Lounge. Admission is free. RSVP by calling 789-5131, ext. 477 or register at the Wagman Centre desk.

The JCC northern branch Senior Adult Group Services at 4588 Bathurst St. invites newcomers (65 plus) to Toronto to get acquainted with the city through outings, lectures, discussions and social activities. The group will begin Sunday, Nov. 20, from 1.30-3.30 p.m. For more information or to register, contact **Fran** or **Mona** at 636-1880, ext. 234.

Adath Sholom Jubilee Club (age 55 plus, singles and couples) invites the community to a dance on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. featuring the music of the **Paul Mathew** orchestra. There will be refreshments and door prizes. Admission is $3 for club members and $4 for non-members . . . A general meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 17, at 1.30 p.m. in the synagogue. Following a brief business agenda, a musical program will be presented by **Edith Truelove** accompanied by **Ada Lewis**, featuring Hebrew, Yiddish and English songs. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $1 for members and $1.50 for non-members. Door prizes will be drawn . . . For information about the club and its activities, contact the synagogue office at 635-0131.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Sunday afternoon program at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living on Nov. 13 is The Shtetl — A Portrait in Song with **Naomi Bell** who will sing Yiddish songs and accompany herself at the piano. The time is 2 p.m.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Nov. 16 at 1.15 p.m. is bingo.

The Lifelong Learning Institute's Biblical Commentaries series continues on Thursday, Nov. 17, with **Rabbi Barry Schneider** discussing the Meaning of Names: Israel and Jacob, at 1 p.m. in the synagogue. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

The Health Information series will deal with Living with Arthritis on Thursday, Nov. 10, from 1-2 p.m. in the synagogue. Speaker will be **Larry Maves** of the Arthritis Society.

The public health program with public health nurse **Judy Johnson** will discuss What the Public Health Nurse Can Do For You on Thursday, Nov. 10, and Your Heart and Your Heart Medication on Nov. 17. Both sessions are from 11 a.m. to noon in the cultural room.

The Volunteer Simcha Tea on Monday, Nov. 14, at 1 p.m. will feature **Frank Drea**, Ontario minister of community and social services, plus entertainment by violinist **Philip Frank** and pianist **Ruth Morawetz**. Volunteers can pick up their invitation at the centre.

The holiday craft sale, with new exciting original hand-knits and macrame, is set for Friday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the North York Civic Centre, 5100 Yonge St.

For information about programs and activities, call the centre at 225-2112.

at the jcc

Registration is now taking place for the Jewish Community Centre's January 84 Kid's Place, a parent participatory nursery school for 2-year-olds. It runs 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Your child must be age 2 as of Dec. 31. For more information, call **Sarah Atkinson** or **Orian Feldman** at 636-1880.

Don't miss the gift show and sale organized by the Early Childhood Services of the northern branch of the JCC to be held Sunday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Twenty-two booths will display items ranging from sweaters and blouses, toys and games, fabrics, picture frames, giftware and much more, for children and adults. Raffle tickets will be sold for interesting prizes. Come on out for a good time. Everyone is welcome.

Children's activities — Shabbaton, Sunday and afterschool ongoing programs offer sports, arts and crafts, kosher cooking, computer courses, special needs social group, drama and more. For information, call **Ellyn Waldman** at 636-1880, ext. 221.

Book Fair notes — **Adele Freedman**, author of Gershon Iskowitz: Portrait of Light, will speak on The Man and His Art on Monday, Nov. 14, at 1 p.m. at Leah Posluns Centre. Mr. Iskowitz will be on hand after the lecture which is sponsored by Koffler Gallery. Admission is free . . . **Susannah Heschel**, author of On Being a Jewish Feminist: A Reader, will speak on Jewish and Female: Choices and Changes, on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8.30 p.m. Lecture is sponsored by Business and Professional Women's Network of the UJA, United Synagogue (Ontario Region) and Women's League for Conservative Judaism (Ontario Branch). Admission is $4.

At the Bloor JCC — The Book Review Club will discuss **John Irving's** Hotel New Hampshire on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. in the board room of the Bloor JCC . . . On Sunday, Nov. 20, **Irving Layton** will give a poetry reading at 2 p.m. in the auditorium, followed by a question-and-answer period about the Canadian poet's life and works. Tickets are $4 and can be picked up at front office . . . For information about programs, call **Mark Egan** at the Bloor JCC at 924-6211.

At the NE/JCC — The North-East Couples Over 40 group invites you to an evening with **Sammy Luftspring**, who will speak on The Struggle for Survival of a Jewish Boxer in the Early 30s. It takes place Sunday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. . . . NE Young Couples Club (20s and 30s) is having a Trivia Night Extravaganza on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley. Everyone is welcome . . . For information about activities, contact **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813.

About People

CZF APPOINTMENTS

Judge Philip G. Givens, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, has announced the appointment of **Neri J. Bloomfield** and **Ben Prossin** as co-chairmen of the sixth national convention of the CZF taking place in Montreal April 1 and 2.

SHAARE ZEDEK RECEPTION

Jack and Valerie Fine are hosting a reception at their Strathearn Rd. home on Thursday evening, Nov. 10, for **Prof. Arnold Rosin**, director-general of Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem, and **Sara and Al Waxman**, who have just returned from an extended visit to Israel.

Among the invited guests are supporters of the hospital, members of government and friends and family of the Waxmans, who are being honored by the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation with a dinner in May at which time the Sara and Al Waxman Centre for Maternal and Fetal Medicine will be established at Shaare Zedek.

BIBLE CONTEST WINNER

Deborah Schoenfeld, a grade 6 student at the Downtown Jewish Community School, was recently presented with a set of books on the Bible and Ethics of the Fathers by **Harold Malitzky**, associate director of the Board of Jewish Education.

Deborah Schoenfeld

Deborah was this year's first place winner of the National Bible Contest, English division. Mr. Malitzky made the presentation at the Downtown Jewish Community School on behalf of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

WORLD AFFAIRS CONFERENCE

At the recent biennial World Affairs Conference held at the Park Avenue Synagogue in New York City, **Margo Grosbein**, president of the Ontario Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism, and **Norma Rubin**, national chairman of Canadian public affairs, represented the Canadian viewpoint.

Featured speakers were **Albert Vorspan**, director, Commission on Social Action, Union of American Hebrew Congregations; **Rabbi Gordon Tucker**, former White House Fellow, director of the Seminary Institute of Religious and Social Studies, and **Ralph Nurenberger**, member of the AIPAC staff on international relations.

Over 350 women attended the conference.

NCJW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Eleanor Appleby has been appointed executive director of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada. Mrs. Appleby, whose professional career has consisted of 16 years with B'nai B'rith Canada as national membership/program director and assistant to the executive vice-president, has also served in various volunteer capacities. She was president of the NCJW Toronto Section and vice-president of NCJW of Canada, and has held numerous presidencies and chairmanships in many other communal organizations.

Eleanor Appleby

TOPS IN ONTARIO

Allyson Koffman took first place in Ontario in the grade 8 voice exam at the Royal Conservatory of Music with an 87% mark, which means the 14-year-old Torontonian will be receiving a silver medal from the province (the gold medal goes to the student who ranks first in all of Canada).

Allyson, whose repertoire is classical and operatic (she is presently learning Italian), has been training since she was 7 and winning several top prizes along the way. She is an A student at Don Valley Junior High where she has been on the honor roll every year, and has been acting with the Young People's Theatre during the summer. She hopes to attend Claude Watson School for the Arts for her grade 10 academic year.

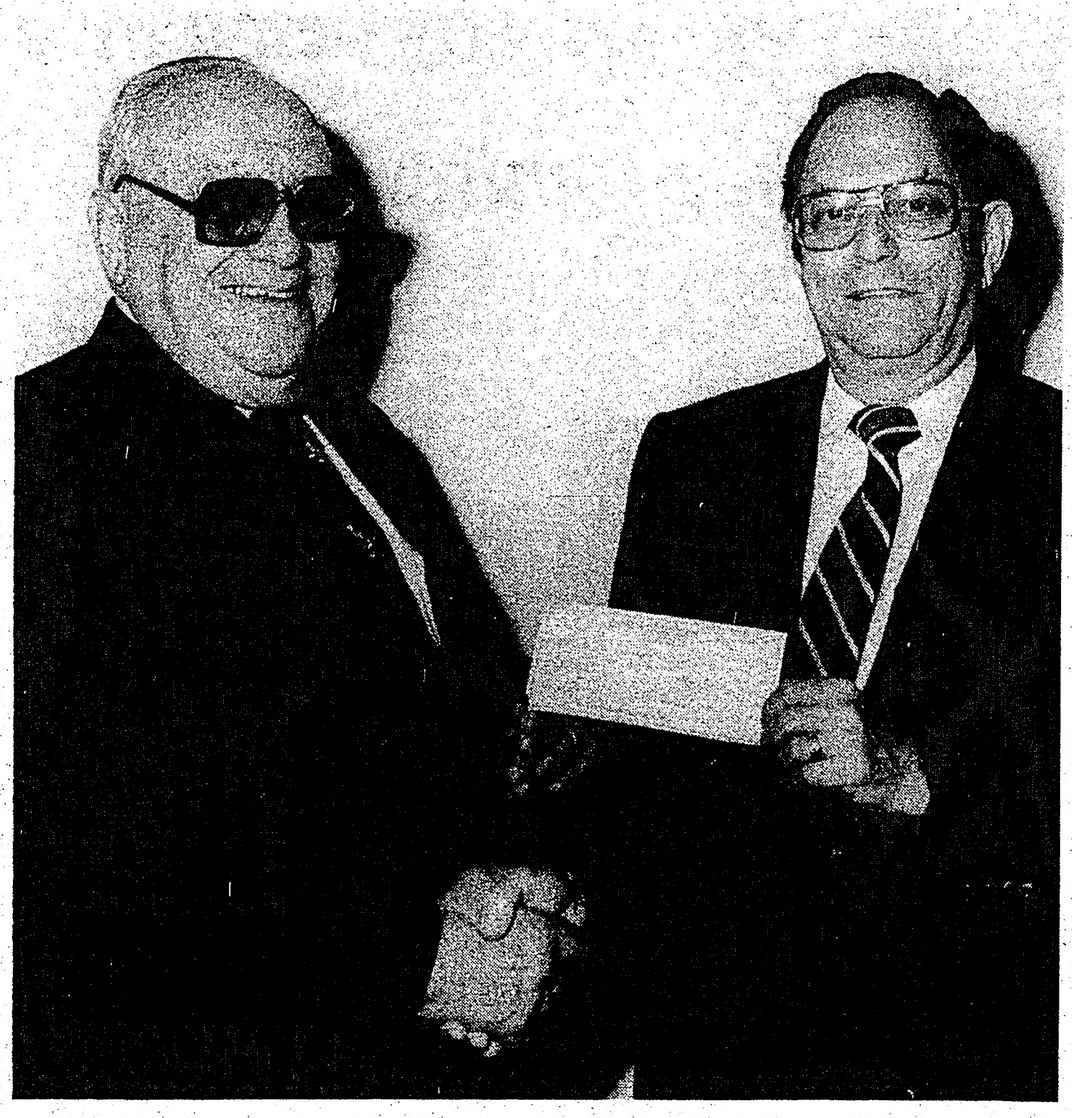
Allyson's parents are **Donna and Norman Koffman**.

ACTING HEAD OF OCUA

Marnie Paikin, a past chairman of the Governing Council of the University of Toronto, has been named acting chairman of the Ontario Council on University Affairs from Oct. 1 to Feb. 29.

She succeeds **Burton Matthews** who resigned to take up an appointment as president of the University of Guelph.

Mrs. Paikin grew up in Toronto, received a degree in psychology from the University of Western Ontario and lives in Burlington. She was a government appointee on the council from its inception in 1972 until 1980.



ALL FOR ONE GIFT

Morris A. Baker [right], president and UJA chairman of the All For One Society, displays treasury gift check which he presented recently to UJA Societies chairman Harry Binder.

IN•VOLVED (in-välvd, in-vólvd)
1. to be committed emotionally (as to a cause). 2. to relate oneself closely. 3. to engage as an active participant. 4. for[illegible] caring[illegible]

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[illegible]ely reasons [illegible]and in a meaningful way. to take part. b; to have an effect upon through involvement.

If you haven't been contacted by a UJA Volunteer, you will be. . . ***soon***. When that time comes, please remember: by caring together, by being involved together —

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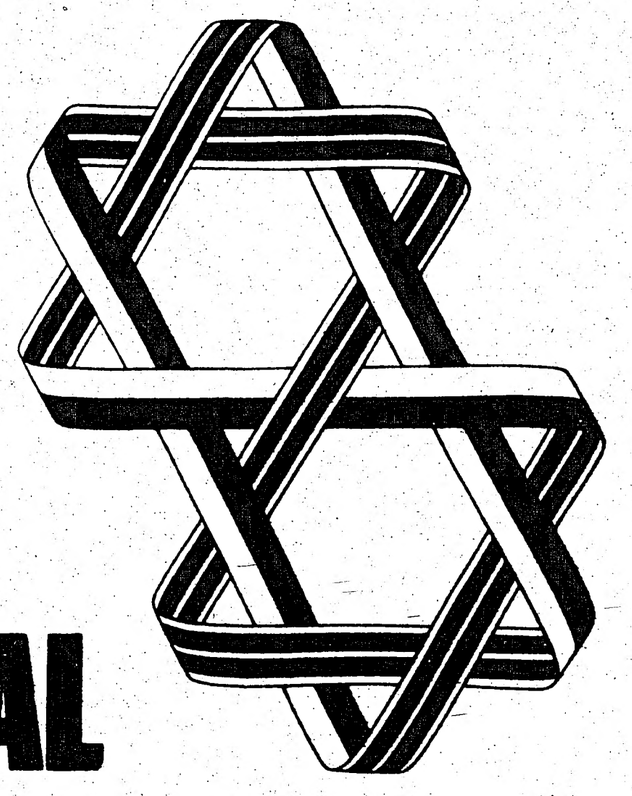

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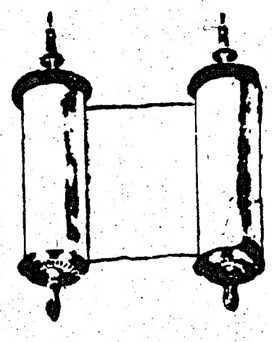
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parsha Vayeitzei

A Jew has many precious possessions — but above all he has to watch his neshama.

Recounted Rabbi Tzvee Hersch of Slonsk: When Reb Yoshe Ber Soliveichik resided in Slutzk, I saw that he had a small, gold snuff box. Whenever he began a conversation with anyone, he would first open the box, stare at the inside cover and then continue.

I couldn't restrain my curiosity, so I searched after it one day, and found that etched into the cover were the Hebrew letters: Shin Pay Vuv, Shin Mem Nun....

I asked him the meaning of the letters. He answered: "They stand for the verse — Shomer piv u'lshono shomer meetzaros nafsho. . . . He who guards his mouth and tongue (from speaking evil) guards his soul from suffering...."

This week's parsha begins with a trip — "Vayeitzei Yaakov . . . And Jacob went out from Beer Sheva and went to Haran...."

Remarked the Kubriner Rebbe: Jacob represents every Jewish soul that leaves to enter this world. It enters Haran. Haran represents suffering, turmoil uncertainty. A neshama leaves from a holy place, and enters this world full of temptations, where its holiness can be dissoluted, lost.

How can a neshama protect itself?

Vayifka bamakom: And he prayed at that place! As Yaakov went on his trip, the sun sudenly set at mid-day. Deep darkness on the road, danger from every side. In the darkness Yaakov prayed, and he was safe.

The neshama enters this dangerous world and longs for its source, needs to reach the Al-mighty. What is the area code for Heaven? Prayer. When a Jew prays, it mustn't be just mumbling of words. The neshama must pour out, reach out to the Ribono shel Olam.

* * *

Finally Jacob slept, and he had the mystic vision of a great ladder whose feet touched the ground and whose head reached the Heavens. He realized that he was at the site of the Holy Temple, and exclaimed: "This is none other than the house of G-d!"

Abraham, Isaac and Jacob all stood at this holy place — but Abraham called it a mountain, Isaac called it a field, and Jacob called it a house. Why the difference?

But — explains the Mayanos Hanetzach — in the time of Abraham, when people still only had idolatry, the service of G-d was like a mountain, a high peak that only a few could climb. Yiddishkeit seemed far away.

Isaac called it a field, because in his time people had already begun to recognize that serving G-d is a necessity, like a field that everyone needs for its produce.

But Jacob? For him serving G-d was a house, a place that a Jew lived in constantly. Studying Torah, keeping the commandments is not something far away, but something a neshama needs constantly, to survive.

A Jew should look at himself — and his neshama. Once they saw that a certain ignorant person placed a mirror at his seder table. They asked him — why the mirror?

He answered: "It says clearly in the Haggadah — 'In every generation, a man should see himself (as though he went out of Egypt)....' So I set a mirror to see myself."

Shabbat Shalom.

"Catalyst for change" rabbi moved to tears by tributes from his family

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

That joyful rabbi, Joseph Kelman, was moved to tears last week when 950 admirers — 250 more than expected — crammed the Inn on the Park's Centennial Ballroom to salute him at a tribute dinner.

His wellwishers paid from $250 to $5,000 per couple to attend and thus raised more than $100,000 for the establishment of a Rabbi Joseph H. Kelman Lobby in the new Irving Ungerman Sports Complex being built at the Reena Foundation's 50-acre summer camp for the mentally handicapped in the Caledon Hills north of Toronto.

His friends were honoring the 56-year-old Toronto-educated rabbi for being the founding president of Reena [Hebrew for joy], a charitable organization which he launched 10 years ago to spread joy to the Jewish mentally handicapped.

Eleanor London, vice-president of Reena, lauded Kelman for championing "causes not necessarily fashionable."

Dr. Larry Lerner, another vice-president, described the rabbi as a "catalyst for change."

Kelman later confided to a reporter from The CJN that he was most poignantly touched by the tributes from his family.

His wife, Ruth, praised him for striving "to make good Jews better ones and to make this world a little better."

The rabbi said he was utterly surprised by the tape sent to the dinner by his two sons, Jay, 23, and Maury, 18, who are both studying to become rabbis at yeshivas in Jerusalem. They paid tribute to their father as a crusader who had "immersed himself heart and soul in his commitments to help the handicapped."

Honorary chairmen who attended the dinner included Roy McMurtry, attorney-general of Ontario; Frank Drea, minister of community and social services of Ontario; Rev. Roland de Corneille, MP for Eglinton Lawrence; David Rotenberg, MPP for Wilson Heights; and Israeli Consul-General Gideon Saguy.

The dinner chairman, Alex Eisen, presented the rabbi with a scroll. The dinner co-chairman who lauded him were Metro chairman Paul Godfrey, Harvey Adelman, president of Reena Foundation, and Joseph Berman, life director of Reena.

Among the prominent members of the Jewish community who attended were North York Mayor Mel Lastman, Rabbi Moses J. Burak, Rabbi Barry Schneider, Rabbi Irwin Schild, Rabbi Irwin Witty and Cantor Louis Danto.

Also attending from the tribute committee were Controller Esther Shiner, Barney Barenholtz, Abe Blankenstein, Shirley Field, Gloria Friedman, Max Goldenberg, Stan Goldfarb, Charles Goldlust, Harry Gorman, Herbert Greenbaum, Sid Greenberg, Sam Handler, Lawford Harris, Neil Harris, Syd Himel, Aubie Himmel and Lorraine Himmel.

Rabbi Joseph Kelman receives scroll from Dr. Larry Lerner, left, vice-president of Reena while Reena president Harvey Adelman looks on. [Graphic Artists photo]

Also, Irving Horowitz, Wilfred Kideckel, Sam Klaiman, Toba Lipman, Fred Litwin, Harold and Esther Mecklinger, Harley Mintz, Lou Norman, Ronald Oelbaum, Bert Raphael, Ed Richmond, Sigmund Reiser, Moishe Rosen, Nathan and Toby Starr, Harry and Morris Turk, Sol Unger, Howard Ungerman, Bernard Weinstein, Harvey White and Max Zuchter.

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Special week

TORONTO —

The first Judeo-Spanish week ever held in Toronto will take place from Nov. 20-26 with a list of scheduled events.

The week is being held in cooperation with the Spanish National Tourist Office and Banco Central of Canada in conjunction with Petah Tikvah Anshe Castilla Congregation, Ontario's first Sephardic synagogue.

The week will feature guest speakers in English and/or Spanish, discussing the themes of Judeo-Spanish culture, religion and folklore; samples of Judeo-Spanish cooking; an exhibit of artifacts; and an evening of Judeo-Spanish songs and music.

Representatives of the Canadian, Spanish and Israeli governments will attend the opening ceremonies at the Petah Tikva Synagogue at 20 Danby Ave., Downsview. For more information call 636-4719.

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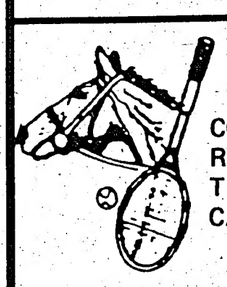

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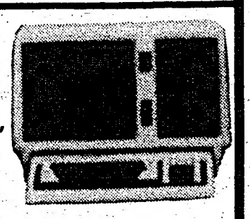

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Organizations and People

"The measure of a city can be gauged by its libraries"

Dignitaries gather for the opening of new JPL

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
The most moving moment at the recent opening of the new Jewish Public Library came when Albert J. Latner, for whom it is named, introduced Ben Zion Hyman, now 92, to the overflow audience of 450. Hyman founded the library 42 years ago, "stealing" from his own book store on Spadina Ave., to put books on its shelves.

Latner said he personally became involved in the library's affairs through a former executive director, Rabbi Michael Celniker. "Rabbi Celniker called me out of the blue and said there was a basement on Markham St. that needed some work . . . and what could we do about it. I spoke to my partners Al and Harold Green and they asked 'What's involved?' I said 'Don't worry about it, we'll do it.' "

Latner, who is president of Greenwin Construction, was referring to the library's first substantial home, a 14-room house on Markham near Harbord. Later it was housed in a building on Glen Park, in the Bathurst. St. Glencairn Ave. area.

Donors were thanked by Latner who also introduced four former presidents of the library who were present: Shammai Ogden, Bert Godfrey, Ralph Shiff and Henry Papernick.

He also paid tribute to the work of its first executive director, the late Rabbi Israel Frankel, for whom a section of the library is named. Latner also thanked Gerald Markson for designing such a beautiful building.

Taking part in the opening ceremonies, Paul Godfrey, chairman of Metropolitan Toronto Council, said he broke a long-standing rule of spending weekends with his own family, in order to thank "Al Latner for all the contributions he has made to the community as a whole." Godfrey said he considered himself part of the Latner family.

"At one time to be called a developer was not a popular term," Godfrey said. "But what he and other developers did should be recognized. The politicians get the credit for the great developments in Toronto, but it should go to those who took the risks and Albert Latner is one of those builders.

"This is a library created by a builder who knows what a community needs. He is a builder in Toronto, a builder in Israel and a builder here in the community."

Mayor Mel Lastman presents City of North York plaque for the new Jewish Public Library to Albert J. Latner. [Mani Melnick photo]

As "landlord" of the new building, Irving Feldman, president of the Toronto Jewish Congress, turned over the key to his younger brother, Meyer Feldman, the library's president, who, in turn, introduced their parents, Joseph and Clara Feldman, who were in the audience.

"The measure of a city can be gauged by its libraries," Meyer Feldman said. "Toronto is justly proud of its English and French libraries and now we can add to the list the Jewish Public Library."

The doors of the library, which can be entered off Bathurst St. just north of the Jewish Community Centre, were thrown open to a crowd already gathered, after Latner affixed a mezuza and a ribbon was cut by Nathan Hurwich, financial chairman.

Others taking part in the ceremony were Evelyn Wolfe, chairman; Robert Sheldon Steinberg, Jim Peterson, MP for Willowdale; Larry Grossman, treasurer of Ontario; North York Mayor Mel Lastman, Toronto Mayor Arthur Eggleton and Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director, Board of Jewish Education.

Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein, executive director, thanked the following members of the library staff for keeping the old library open while doing all the work required in moving to the new one: Rose Miskin, head librarian, Helena Isenberg, cataloguing librarian, Jeanette Platt, bookkeeper and secretary, Elise Rosen and Nettie Rappaport.

Rabbi Wolkenstein said the library will be open for business by mid-November. He said there is an urgent need for more donors to fill the library's needs.

After the ceremonies, the following authors read from their works to standing-room only audiences: Moses Burak, Chava Kwinta, Sol Littman, Peretz Miransky, Miriam Waddington, Adele Wiseman, Helen Weinzweig and Paul Kligman.

Honors to Beth Tzedec

NEW YORK —
Beth Tzedec Congregation of Toronto will be honored next week by the Jewish Theological Seminary for its support of the seminary's National Enrollment Program (NEP), according to an announcement by Joseph L. Mendelson, the program chairman.

In a presentation ceremony at the convention of the United Synagogue of America, the seminary chancellor Dr. Gerson D. Cohen will cite the congregation as one of three in the United States and Canada for its commitment to the NEP. Through this program Conservative congregations provide funding for the student financial aid which enables qualified but needy students to attend the seminary's rabbinical, cantorial and other schools of higher education.

Congregational funding derives from a minimum annual fee of $10 which each synagogue member agrees to pay, usually in conjunction with synagogue annual dues.

The other two congregations receiving awards at the convention to be held at the Concord Hotel in Kiamesha Lake, New York are Congregation Beth Yeshurun in Houston, Texas and Beth El Synagogue in Omaha, Nebraska.

Accepting the tribute for Beth Tzedec will be Marvin Miller, its vice-president. J. Benjamin Friedberg is the congregation's rabbi.

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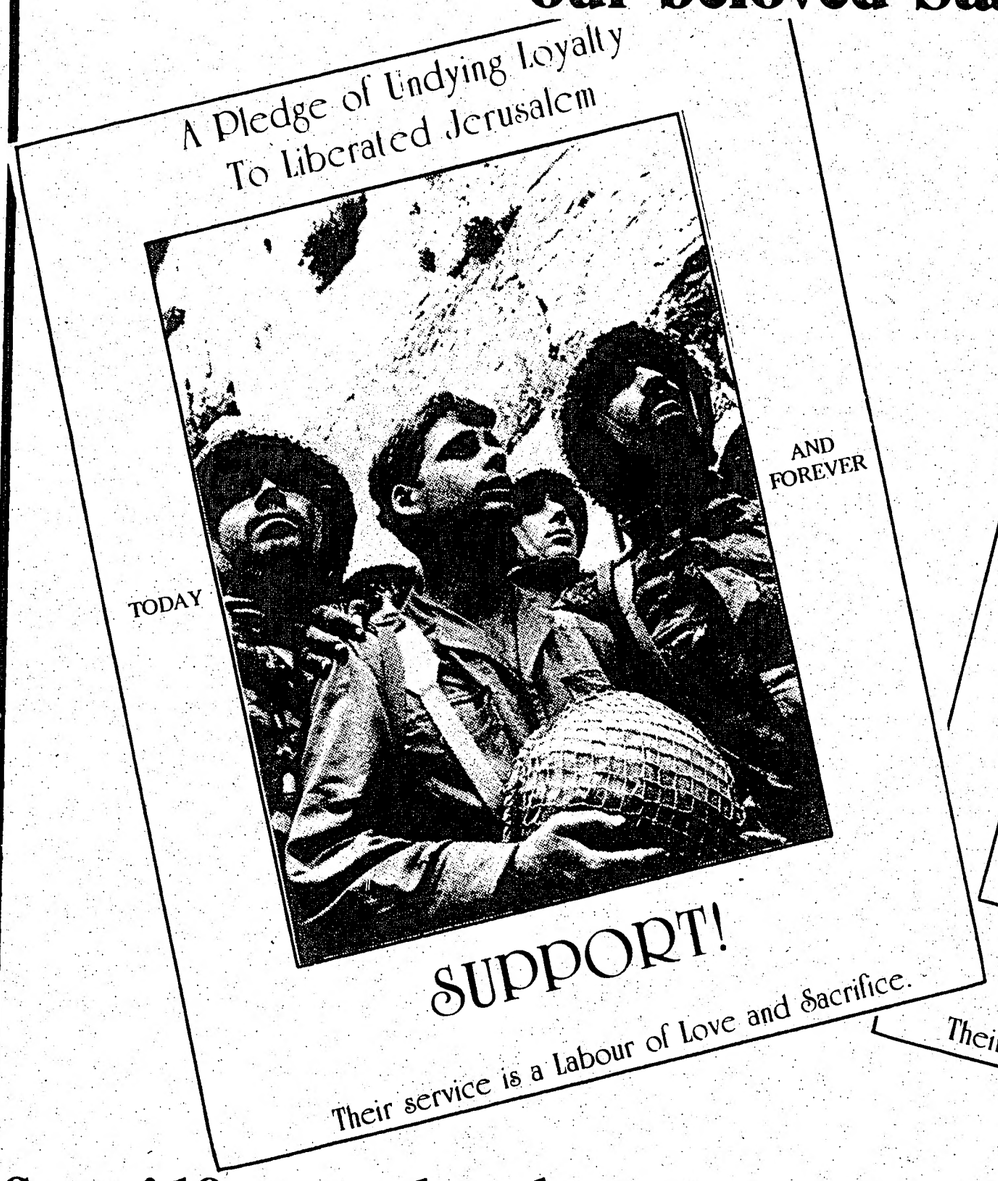

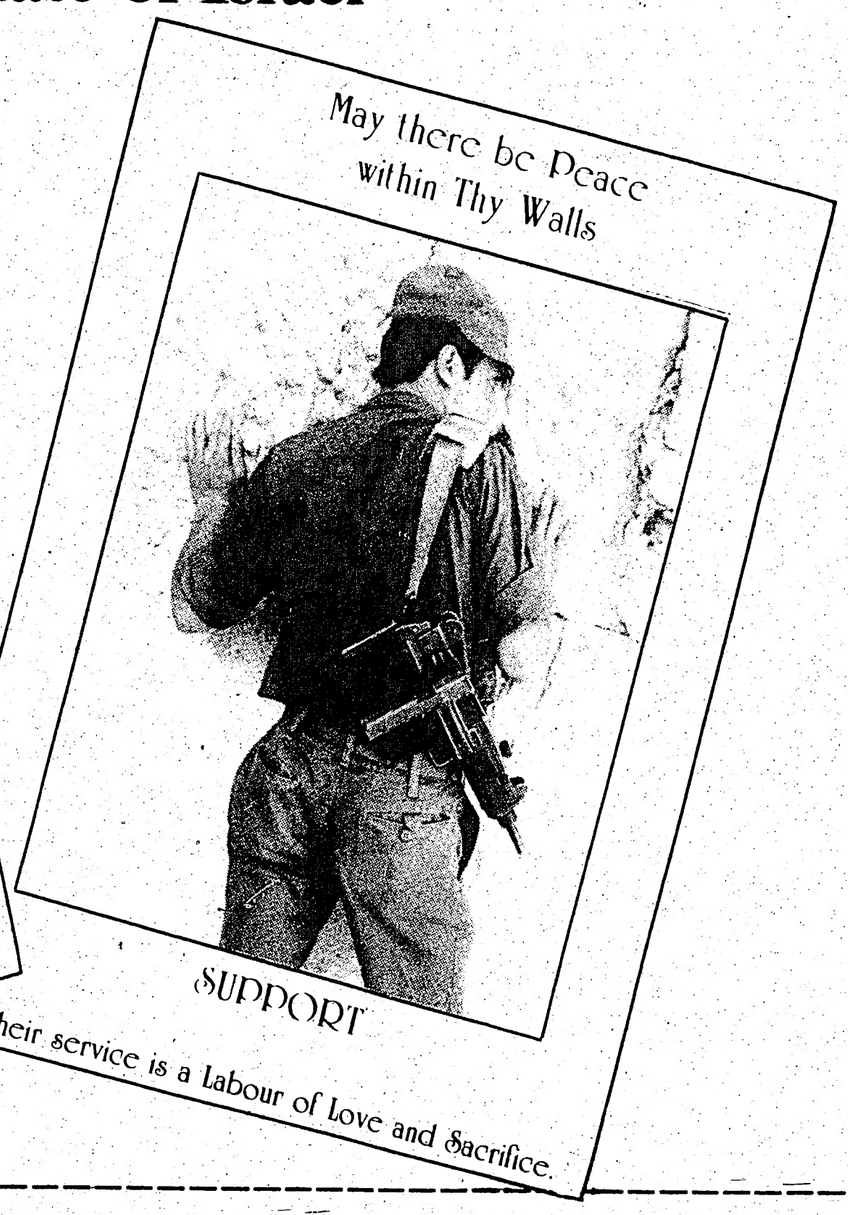

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Organizations and People

Information by experts to be shared at meetings

Hadassah-WIZO establishes speakers' bureau

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

In response to members' requests for more information about world affairs, especially as they affect Israel and Canadian Jews, Toronto's Hadassah-WIZO Organization has established a speakers' bureau composed of members conversant in specific topics who share their information at chapter meetings.

Chairing the bureau is Judith Bloom, who finds that her education in Scotland prepared her well for this task.

"The Scottish educational system insists on using newspapers as part of one's studies," she explains. **"We relied on them for classes in English as well as social studies. The daily papers are excellent and world news is always prominently featured. I still keep up with the news all the time and even get the Jewish newspapers from Scotland regularly. It's always full of information about Europe and Israel."**

There are eight speakers in the bureau in addition to Bloom. Their topics include Middle East update, dissension in the Jewish community, the Holocaust, anti-semitism, Soviet Jewry and the media.

They've been kept hopping ever since Israel's incursion into Lebanon, thus increasing the members' desire to know what's behind the news presented by the media.

When Bloom emigrated to Toronto 12 years ago (she left Scotland the day after her wedding), she had no difficulty securing a teaching position at Associated Hebrew Schools.

"My three years of post-secondary education in teachers college in Scotland was equivalent to a Masters degree in the Canadian system," she explained over lunch recently. Her Scottish burr becomes more discernible as she reminisces about her youth in Glasgow.

Her father is a physician, as are her brother

Judith Bloom

and numerous other members of the family. She laughs while revealing that she was accused of "marrying out" when she and Paul Bloom, trained as a lawyer, were wed.

"I grew up in a traditional, Zionistic home," she adds. "The 15,000 Jews in Scotland when I was growing up formed a very close-knit, traditional community. Unfortunately, many are leaving and the community is now down to about 6,000 people.

"While a large number of Scottish Jews came here to Canada and others went to Israel and Australia, most who left relocated in Manchester and London. British Jewry will soon be a tale of two cities."

Although she's been a member of Hadassah-WIZO for only four years, Bloom grew up in its midst. Her mother is an active member, and her great aunt, Selma Mann, was a founding member of Youth Aliya in Britain and British WIZO. Now 90, she still attends council meetings. Her paternal grandfather founded Scotland's first Jewish newspaper, the Jewish Echo, still being published.

Soon after she moved to Toronto, Bloom became involved with the Soviet Jewry movement and was in charge of school programming on the problem at Associated. She introduced the topic to Hadassah-WIZO when she became a member.

"I've visited Israel 12 times," she says proudly. "Of course, it's an easier trip from Britain than North America, but we've been there a number of times since moving here. I sincerely believe that it's imperative for every Jew to visit Israel."

While she cannot envision herself living in Israel, the mother of two youngsters sincerely believes that it's the safest place for her children. She's disturbed by the rampant anti-semitism in Britain and its increase here in Canada.

"My husband and I left Scotland because we felt there was no future for us there," she continues. "We have a very good life here in Toronto. It's a good place to be a Jew. But we've all got to be vigilant and not permit those people who are anti-semitic or anti-Zionist to get the upper hand.

"It's necessary for all of us to be fully informed and that's why I'm so pleased that our members are taking full advantage of our speakers' bureau. We're available to speak to any chapter at any time. All the programming chairwomen have to do is call me."

Role of UJA-TJC is presented in new film Promises to Keep

By
BOB GOTTLIEB

TORONTO —

It's not in Cinema-Scope with Dolby Sound and a cast of thousands, nor did Paul Newman and Meryl Streep even get a shot at leading roles.

But it is playing to hundreds and getting rave reviews.

Promises to Keep is the title of this little gem . . . an 18-minute color slide-to-film presentation, and a revelation when it comes to informing Toronto Jewry about United Jewish Appeal and the communal services of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Written and directed by the husband-wife team of Alex and Lila Mogelon, Promises fulfils its promise, weaving a compelling visual tapestry of the vital UJA-TJC fabric within this Jewish community, as well as elaborating on UJA's special relationship with the people of Israel.

One of two storylines in the production has viewers following the fortunes — misfortunes, really — of a number of Toronto Jewish community members in crisis, and how they're helped in adjusting to and coping with these situations through the communal services of TJC.

Fictitious characters are portrayed, but identification runs high: the audience knows the situations are real and common enough.

There are particularly strong performances in the Toronto segment by cast members Bertha Abrams, Michael Berger, Leslie Gross, Joel Kurtz, Isaac Lascar, and juvenile leads Jill and Ken Handelman, and Yoav Rappaport.

All were volunteers for the production with Abrams and Lascar having affiliation with the Centre for Creative Living, and Gross, Kurtz and the Handelman twins being products of Leah Posluns Theatre activities.

The Israel segment is both all-encompassing in terms of the state's history and UJA's key relationship to it — and deeply moving on a personal level. Ultimate focus here is on an actual family residing in the village of Beit Dagan.

Beit Dagan is Toronto's current Project Renewal twin city for neighborhood rehabilitation, and with UJA support is undergoing marked physical and communal changes as it emerges from its image as "the town that time forgot."

UJA campaign director Steve Ain notes that more than 1,000 people within the Toronto Jewish community have viewed the film since it became available in September, and estimates twice that number will see it by the end of the current campaign in mid-December.

Group showings for Promises to Keep may be arranged by contacting any UJA staff person, or the campaign public relations department at 635-2883. The production is available on videotape and cassette, as well as film.

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Organizations and People

TOKEN OF APPRECIATION

Two grade 8 students at the United Synagogue Day Schools receive a certificate of appreciation on behalf of the school from Kenneth Rowe, assistant administrator of the Hospital for Sick Children. Rebecca Ironi, centre, and Marissa Heisel raised a total of $650 for David Rechnitz and the Herbie Fund after reading of the Israeli youngster's need for life-saving surgery in The CJN [Sept. 7]. [Graphic Artists photo]

Some of the participants of a 1959 UJA study mission to Israel attend a dinner to plan 1984 reunion.

Laughter mixed with tears as UJA group plans reunion

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

There were unabashed tears mixed with a lot of laughter when 12 members of a 1959 United Jewish Appeal study mission to Israel met for dinner here last week.

Purpose of the get-together at Oakdale Golf & Country Club, was the planning of a 25-year reunion mission to Israel for the fall of 1984. Of the 16 original mission members, two are deceased — J. Irving Oelbaum and Willie Wagman.

With the exception of Ralph Fisher and Al Latner, who were unable to attend, there was a full turnout.

Those present were Bert Fine, Nathan Hennick, Irwin Lightman, Theodore Richmond, David Romberg, Alvin Rosenberg, Benjamin Schneider, Lawrence Shankman, Harry Sherkin, Norman Simpson, Louis Stulberg and Henry Sussman.

Rosenberg, the mission leader and UJA campaign chairman at the time, was full of enthusiasm from the aura of excitement and nostalgia generated at the dinner.

"It was incredible," said Rosenberg. "Some of us hadn't seen each other for more than 20 years . . . yet it seemed as though we hadn't been apart at all."

What brought on the tears, he explained, was the screening of a film made during the mission. None had seen it in 24 years.

"Those were pretty emotional days in Israel and the film brought it all back so graphically."

It was the reminiscing that sparked a great deal of the laughter, according to Rosenberg.

"As a lawyer, I'm familiar with witnesses who have totally different recollections of the same event," he said, "and that's pretty well how the evening went."

One particular incident that stood out for all was the time their tour bus broke down in the middle of an oasis near an orange grove. To pass the time until the bus was repaired, some of the men played football with an orange which, Rosenberg claims, was huge.

Shankman had his wrist broken during the foray and continued the tour in a cast. He was thereafter referred to as "the claw." Just about everyone had a different version of what happened and who was responsible, Rosenberg added.

Behind all the fun there was a serious purpose to the evening. It was decidced to use the reunion mission as a means to establish a fund for specific needs in Israel, with each of the members contributing.

"It's tentatively known as the Devorah Fund and we should have some substantial capital from which to draw," Rosenberg said. "We'll use the interest only for Israel-oriented purposes such as aiding orphans, soldiers, or setting up scholarships. We'll get a better feel of things when we're over there."

Unlike the original mission, said Rosenberg, wives will accompany their husbands at the reunion next October.

The decision is still pending as to whether other members of the community will be invited to participate.

UJA Campaign Countdown

WEEK 11

We're well past the midway point in the 1984 campaign, and judging by the ongoing momentum, we're going to make it within the time-frame prescribed from the beginning. That means there are **six weeks** yet to go before we wind up on December 15.

* * *

There's been no letup in the Accountants Division campaign activities under the chairmanship of **Michael Shulman**. Michael would be the first to credit the positive incoming results on a crack team that has turned out for breakfast meeting after breakfast meeting during October and into November.

How could he possibly go wrong with the likes of **Mike Florence, Aaron Brotman, Gerry Prenick, Perry Sherman, Leslie Nevsky, Alan Farber, Harold Burke, Sam Grundland, Paul Schnier, Ron Smith** and **Maurice Rotfarb** working with him!

The division has scheduled a cleanup telethon for November 17.

* * *

And speaking of telethons — the term has almost become synonymous with B'nai B'rith. They go together like borscht and sour cream.

The UJA co-chairmen this year are **Sid Menkes, Hy Binstock** and **Ben Rogers.** We're not sure if the new Lipa Green Building is the magnet that attracts more than the usual complement of canvassers, but turnouts have been extraordinary — even for B'nai B'rith! There is always a well-trained group of canvassers representing a cross-section of the city's lodges.

Their participation has proved to be invaluable over the years.

* * *

No one will ever accuse the Women's Division of sitting back and resting on its laurels, not if chairman Gella Rothstein has any say in the matter.

After one of the best UJA Day programs ever conceived — and an overflow attendance — the division hasn't let up. They've kept activities moving along with a series of telethons co-ordinated by **Nancy Golden** and chairman **Sandi Bernstein, Ellen Cole, Shelley Gans, Elaine Gudofsky, Denise Isenberg, Janice Langer, Lynda Price, Helaine Robins** and **Lil Shiner.**

They've had a devoted cadre of telethoners coming out regualrly, such as **Sandy Folk, Dianne Miller, Molly Posen, Shirley Zener, Ida** and **Al Waine.** Al Waine? That's right! Al's been coming out with Ida and doing a stint on the telephone. We're happy to have you join the women, Al.

* * *

A crucial part of Women's Division activities is the Outreach Program which is headed by **Byrna Bloom.** Initiating the uninitiated into the wonders of UJA is essential to the future wellbeing of this organization. Broadening the base of operation with the infusion of new blood affects our future as a viable, healthy entity.

It's a time-consuming, demanding task that Bryna and her chairmen have taken on for themselves, but **Rochelle Diamond, Shaila Gottlieb, Elaine Greenberg** and **Bev Little** are tackling it with little or no trepidation. Of course, having a good committee helps. Assisting them are **Marlene Agar, Jacelyn Beigel, Eva Kornhaber, Janice Langer, Honey Miller, Diane Sidenberg, Didi Urbach** and **Dodi Weil.**

* * *

David Peterson, Leader of the Official Opposition in the provincial government, will be the featured speaker at an evening gathering arranged by the Young Adults Division, on Sunday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Planned under the co-chairmanship of **Barbara Lichtenstein** and **Mario Bali,** the topic under discussion will be "Hate Literature in Ontario — is There a Legislative Rule?" Admission is $5.00 and it will take place at the Conference Centre of the Lipa Green Building. There will be a wine and cheese reception to round out the evening.

* * *

If Chinese food is your particular bag, Student Campaign co-chairmen **Mark Moss, Darrell Sherman** and **Arnie Strub** have just the thing. On Sunday, November 13, at 6:00 p.m., there will be a buffet Chinese dinner (at $5.00 per person), after which **Prof. Raphael Israeli** will present an update on conditions, political and otherwise, in Israel. It will also be held in the Lipa Green Building.

United Jewish Appeal
4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V2
Telephone: 635-2883

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק
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SAT., NOV. 12, 9 a.m. (in Sanctuary) **ANNUAL REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES.** All War Veterans and their families are cordially invited.

SAT., NOV. 12, 12 noon (following Services) **SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON.** Guest speaker: **Dr. Morton Manilla.** Topic: **Judaism and Christianity – Continuity or Conflict.** Cost: $3.75 (children under 12: $1.75). Paid reservations required no later than November 9th (Synagogue Office).

TUES., NOV. 15, 1:15 p.m. **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50.** Guest: **George Frank,** singer, entertainer of Jewish, Israeli and Broadway musicals. Everyone welcome. Coffee and refreshments. Non-members: $1.50.

BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD'S "COOKING WITH SHMALTZ" PART II
Wednesday, November 16, 7:30 p.m.
Topic: **Simcha Sweets**
Cost: $7.50

THE LOUIS & SYBIL STULBERG ANNUAL LECTURE
Tuesday, November 22, 8:30 p.m.
with **RABBI HAROLD M. SCHULWEIS**
of Valley Beth Shalom Synagogue, Encino, California.
Topic: **Success, Career and the Jewish Family**
Rabbi Schulweis is not only Rabbi of a vigorous Congregation, but is a contributor to a number of books and magazines. He is Adjunct Prof. of Jewish Contemporary Civilization at the University of Judaism, Los Angeles, and a lecturer at the Hebrew Union College in that city.

FAMILY/CHAVURAH SERVICE & LUNCHEON
Saturday, November 19
Led by **RABBI LAWRENCE TROSTER**
with participation of the Junior Congregation
led by **MR. JACOB ISRAELI**
Service at *10:00 a.m.* in the Chapel
Luncheon at *12:00 noon* in the Mezzanine Hall.
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED Cost: $5.00 per person
PREPAID by November 16: Synagogue Office

Organizations and People

Prophets provide strength for Holy Blossom's rabbi

By
LESTER SUGARMAN

TORONTO —

Every time a new Holy Blossom Temple senior rabbi makes his home in our midst, the congregation and community are faced not simply with the joy of new beginnings — but with the knowledge that well-worn assumptions are going to have to be re-examined.

Rabbi Dow Marmur, whose installation takes place in the temple's sanctuary on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 20, is not easy to categorize in the usual right-left-centre denominational terms. Though he enrolled at the Leo Baeck College in London because "Reform seemed right to me," he would, if he could, abolish the distinctions between Orthodox, Conservative and Reform "because Judaism has never been contained by a single movement . . . the tensions between God, Torah and Israel are what matter."

Rabbi Marmur's appointment returns Holy Blossom to an earlier resonance with British liberal (though Orthodox) tradition which took 34 years to show itself after its 1856 pre-Confederation election of first trustees.

Holy Blossom's search for modernity began in 1890 with the appointment of Jews College graduates — first Rabbi Barnett Elzas, who failed to convince the majority to accept a choir and organ. A short three years later, Rabbi Abraham Lazarus was able to introduce Friday evening services that would permit men and women to be seated together.

In 1901, the highly respected and beloved British-born Solomon Jacobs arrived here via London and Kingston, Jamaica. It is interesting to discover just how much Marmur and Jacobs resemble one another. Not simply physical is this remarkable parallel — it has more to do with an earthy, direct view of the world . . . a warmly humane sense of humor and a talent and love for teaching.

Rabbi Dow Marmur

Rabbi Jacobs' tolerant outlook prepared the way for the American Reform movement to take hold here in 1920, first with the appointment of Rabbi Barnett Brickner and then Rabbis Ferdinand Isserman and Maurice Eisendrath.

Eisendrath brought American "protestant" Reform to its apex here, while later Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, the son of a cantor, moved the congregation to a more traditional blend and Rabbi Gunther Plaut prepared the way for the next step, which Marmur would now describe as "the search for authenticity."

Not just the search for how to be Jewish but why to be Jewish is the question demanding a relevant response, according to Marmur. "History is not something to escape into, but to develop from," he says in his book Beyond Survival — Reflections on the Future of Judaism, published in 1982. With simplicity and clarity his analysis and critique of Judaism charts the directions many will travel with him.

Marmur draws his spiritual strength from the Prophets and his inspiration and guidance from the work of Martin Buber.

"It is by human encounters that we address and are addressed by God," he says.

If Jews are to be a "light unto the nations," it will first be necessary to deal with enemies within — chief among them are godless Judaism or Jewish sectarianism, despite its earlier liberating role in the flight from the ghettos, the rabbi says.

And the rabbi is critical of what he terms "vicarious Judaism" which, he feels, leads to secularization and is promoted by all three denominations — whereby the majority gives moral and financial support on the assumption that someone else will do the work.

Having come to Reform Judaism from a very Jewish but non-religious background, Marmur indicates that he takes nothing in the Refrom lexicon for granted. He is as likely to suggest to the worship committee that it should consider observing Rosh Hashanah for two days as that rabbis ought to think about giving up the "ecclesiastical" habit of wearing robes.

He is a strong supporter of Israel and coming from Israel to honor the rabbi's inauguration is Rabbi Richard G. Hirsch. Rabbi Hirsch, executive director of the World Union for Progressive Judaism and an executive member of the World Zionist Organization, will deliver the installation address.

The entire weekend, Nov. 18, 19, 20 will be devoted to the celebration. Hirsch will deliver the Friday night sermon and on Sunday morning at a breakfast session will join with Donald Day, a past president, to discuss "The Future of Reform Judaism."

An inaugural assembly of the religious school with Rabbi Abraham Feinberg on Saturday afternoon will speak of continuity, and that evening the keynote of the celebration "Serve the Lord with Joy" (Psalm 100) will be manifest as the congregation comes together for a dinner and dance.

On exhibition at the temple are documents from the archives, arranged by Judith Bohnen and a collection of Canadian art and sculpture, courtesy Walter Moos Gallery.

Henrietta Chesnie, a past president of the congregation, is chairman of the inaugural committee.

Falafel, folkdancing turn on students during Israel Day

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

Mid-term panic eased a bit at University of Toronto's Israel Day last week as students and faculty alike put down their pens and papers long enough to taste Israeli food, enjoy Israeli music and appreciate crafts and jewelry.

Sponsored by Hillel, Israel Day turned U of T into a delightful replica of Israel.

Karen Anthony, associate director of Hillel, said the purpose of Israel Day was to make students aware of the "variety, depth and richness of Israel life."

Student Susan Marshall, who had never been exposed to Israeli culture, was "overwhelmed by the amount of work put into Israel Day.

"I tasted felafel, I tried on bracelets — I even tried a few folk dance steps — it was all great fun."

Marshall said that although she had never considered going to Israel, "after today, I'd really like to see the real thing."

The lobby of Sidney Smith Building had wall to wall exhibits displaying videotapes of Israeli folkdancers in flowing white gowns, books on the geography, economy and history of Israel and tables of pastries, salads and falafel.

Gregory Martin, another U of T student, said that he could "use a few days in order to enjoy each display thoroughly."

A fashion show put on by models from the Eleanor Fulcher school of modeling showed students that Israel certainly has its own fashion industry. They modeled brighly-colored swimsuits as well as long and short dresses and suits.

Israel Day ended with a cabaret in the Medical Sciences Building, featuring folksinger Batsheva, and Yemenite dancers Dalia Nadov and Pamela Gullen.

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Sol Littman will speak on Thurs. Nov. 10 at Curtis "K" from 3 to 5 pm

33 organizations take part

Community unites to present annual Book Fair

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
One of the most coordinated and cooperative efforts in the Jewish community is the Annual Jewish Book Fair, say the organizers, and this year there are 33 community organizations involved in its planning and presentation.

Lillian Rose, vice-chairman of participating organizations and programs for the Fair to be held at the Jewish Community Centre from Nov. 13-20, says "every segment of our community will unite to bring this cultural event which ties us all together."

Book Fair is sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre in co-operation with the Toronto Jewish Congress. Affiliates are the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations and the Jewish Public Library.

These organizations will be joined by 29 participating organizations to offer the Jewish public more than 15,000 books in seven languages and 19 author-related programs with local, national and international speakers.

"We try to select speakers to match each organization's philosophy and taste," Rose says.

"Many organizations cannot afford to bring in these outstanding speakers, but they are delighted to team up with us to promote the program."

This year seven new organizations have joined the ranks. They include the Koffler Centre of the Arts, Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary, League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada, Project Connect, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Business and Professional Women's Network of the United Jewish Appeal and United Synagogue, Ontario Region.

The constant growth of the Jewish Book Fair is paralleled by the growing enthusiasm of the participating organizations, Rose says.

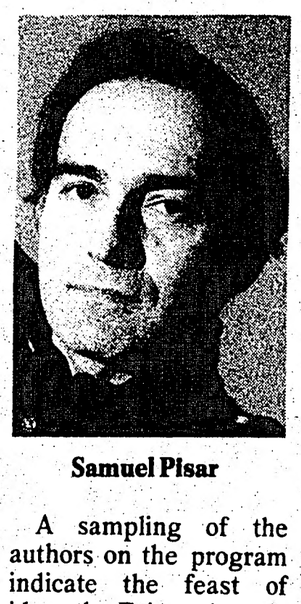
"We participate in the Jewish Book Fair because we are part of the Jewish cultural life, and the Book Fair is a major event in the cultural experience of our total experience," says J. B. Salsberg, outgoing chairman of the local Committee for Yiddish and the newly elected national chairman.

Pat Alpert, president of the Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Toronto, explains that Hadassah-WIZO participates in the Book Fair every year "because education and program are important to our organization and the Book Fair goes hand-in-hand with our programs."

"Although there are fees charged for some of the programs," says Rose, "many of our programs are free.

"And we have a large group of volunteers who help out from year to year. They come to us from the participating organizations and from the community at large. Our chairman of volunteers Molly Willer, will be happy to hear from anyone who wants to volunteer.

* * *



Samuel Pisar

A sampling of the authors on the program indicate the feast of ideas the Fair and sponsoring organizations will be bringing to Toronto.

Samuel Pisar, whose lecture is sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress, closes the fair Saturday, Nov. 19, at 8.30 p.m.

An international attorney who has worked for the United Nations, and acted as an advisor for the Kennedy administration and the U.S. Senate, Pisar is also an Auschwitz survivor.

His father, mother, and young sister were executed after the Nazis overran Poland. Living by luck, willpower and desperation, he survived to escape the camps as the Allied armies approached. He had just turned 16.

Like other young teenaged survivors, Pisar wandered in the ruins of postwar Europe until he was rescued once again — this time by relatives who brought him to France and then Australia.

In the early 1950's, Pisar came to the United States, earned a doctorate at Harvard, and another from the Sorbonne, and embarked on an international career as a lawyer with offices in Paris and New York.

Pisar's book, Of Blood and Hope, a distillation of life lived in the depths of the concentration camps and the heights of international politics and law, has been a best seller in Europe.

* * *

One of the few Holocaust stories with a happy ending is told by Ruth Gruber in Haven, an account of a special group of 1,000 refugees from 18 countries brought at presidential invitation, to the United States in 1944.

Gruber, whose lecture is sponsored by Pioneer Women-Na'amat of Canada, later became famous as the only foreign correspondent allowed on board the Exodus. and fought for the right of these refugees to remain in the United States permanently. Haven recounts her battle, and the stories of the people for whom she struggled.

The concluding chapter describes what became of the refugees — and their success in their country of refuge affirms the justice of her cause.

Her lecture, at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, will cover the end of the Holocaust, the days of the "illegals," including the story of the Exodus and the birth of Israel.

* * *

Dennis Prager, 33-year-old director of the Brandeis Bardin Institute in Southern California, will lecture on Anti-semitism: Within and Without on Nov. 15 at 8.30 p.m.

Susannah Heschel

Together with his colleague Joseph Telushkin, Prager posits the thesis that the very foundation of Jewish survival — God, Torah and peoplehood, the ability to immerse ourselves in a society while simultaneously maintaining our separateness — provoke anti-semitism.

Prager first came to public attention in 1969, when he and a handful of other Jews raised a public outcry over the plight of Soviet Jews. He believes that, from ancient persecution to modern Islamic and Soviet anti-semitism, hatred of Jews is found at the core of world events.

Prager's lecture is sponsored by Hadassah-WIZO of Toronto, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of the University of Toronto, and an organization participating as a sponsor for the first time — the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith.

* * *

Two new sponsors, the Business and Professional Women's Network of UJA and the United Synagogue, Ontario Region, have joined an old one — the Women's League for Conservative Judaism — to bring Susannah Heschel to speak on Jewish and Female: Choices and Changes Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8.30 p.m.

Heschel is currently a lecturer and Ph.D. candidate in the department of religious studies at the University of Pennsylvania. She is the daughter of the late Abraham Joshua Heschel, the revered philosopher and theologian who was professor of Jewish ethics and mysticism at the Jewish Theological Seminary, the intellectual centre of Conservative Judaism.

On Being a Jewish Feminist: A Reader, is Heschel's first book. It reflects her long concern with both feminism and contemprary Jewish theological problems, and deflates the myths of the Jewish American Princess, the "perfect" Jewish marriage, and the Jewish mother.

Instead, it offers a fresh perspective on women's roles in Judaism — a perspective that is timely and controversial in the light of the recent decision by the faculty of the Seminary's rabbinical school to admit women as candidates for ordination.

* * *

One special lecture is the keynote lecture, sponsored by the Book Fair itself.

Shlomo Avineri

Prof. Shlomo Avineri, dean of social sciences and professor of political science at Hebrew University, will open the fair at 8.30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13.

Avineri is acclaimed and respected as one of Israel's most penetrating political analysts and independent thinkers.

He formerly served as director-general of Israel's ministry of foreign affairs, and as visiting professor at Yale, Cornell and the Australian National University.

The Making of Modern Zionism: Intellectual Origins of the Jewish State, traces the quest for self-determination from the early 19th century to the founding of the state of Israel by profiling numerous of its major thinkers.

It is required reading for anyone who hopes to understand Jews and the Zionist movement.

His address, Has Zionism a Future? Middle East Update, comes at a time when Israel is facing crucial decisions. From his deep comprehension of where Israel comes from, Avineri can provide insights into where Israel is going.

For further information and tickets, call Book Fair at 636-4205.

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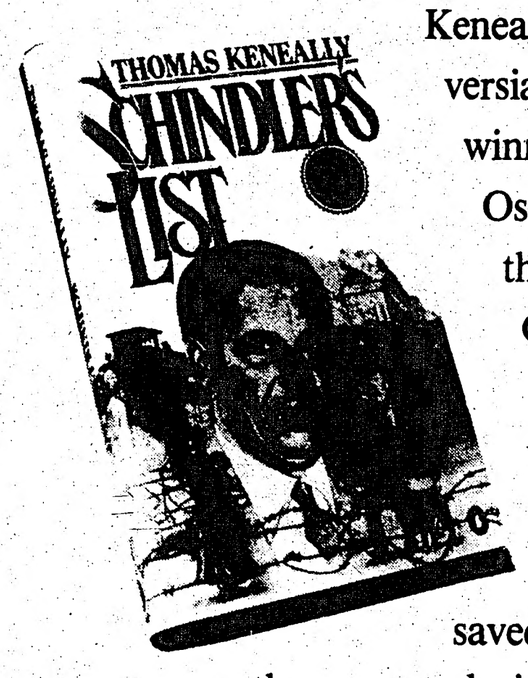

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Canadian psychiatrist denounces technology torture of Refuseniks

By WOLF MATSDORF

JERUSALEM —

A Canadian psychiatrist has denounced the Soviet Union for using "psychiatric technology" to torture Refuseniks and other dissenters.

The attack on Russian "human sadism" was made here recently by Dr. Norman Hirt, professor at the University of British Columbia, during the course of an international conference convened by Enosh, the Israel Mental Health Association.

Canadian participation at the week-long sessions included Prof. Stanley Freeman of Toronto's Clarke Institute; Dr. Peter Newman of the department of family medicine of the North York General Hospital; Dr. Sam Ozersky of the department of psychiatry of Toronto General Hospital; Prof. Gaston Harnois of the Centre Hospitalier Douglas in Quebec; Prof. Dr. Eugene Bender of the faculty of social welfare of the University of Calgary; and Dr. Nick Kates of McMaster University, in Hamilton.

In his attack on the Soviet misuse of psychiatry to stifle dissent, Vancouver's Dr. Hirt introduced the term "unsane" to describe dictators like Hitler, Stalin and Andropov.

"They are not insane, but criminally unsane," he said. "They use death of others to achieve ruthlessly their personal goals."

Asked by Jewish and Christian participants what action could be taken, Hirt suggested mobilization of active men and women "with integrity and passion and a sense of justice to bring about active positive responses. Continuous efforts, like letter writing and protests, will lead to results," he said.

"Even the release of one victim will bear results.

"According to the opinion of one expatient, the release of only one person can shake the whole system and create dissension and arguments within the KGB."

He cited the example of the recent World Psychiatric Congress in Vienna, where an investigation of mental hospitals in USSR was proposed, resulting in the withdrawal of the Russian Psychiatric Association from the world body.

He also suggested appeals to the United Nations, claiming that in at least 45 member nations, medical doctors are involved in acts of human torture.

Hebrew U chancellor Harman to meet with Toronto groups

TORONTO —

Avraham Harman, chancellor of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, has scheduled a number of meetings with local groups during his visit here later this month.

Harman, president of Hebrew U for 15 years before becoming its chancellor in May, will meet with rabbis and Jewish school principals for breakfast Nov. 22, before speaking at a Primrose Club luncheon sponsored by the young leadership group of Canadian Friends of Hebrew U.

The following day, Harman will address a breakfast at the national Hadassah-WIZO convention at Harbour Castle Hotel, sponsored by Canadian Friends.

That same evening he will be at the Hamilton home of chapter president Milton Lewis, to speak to the Friends' chapter there.

Avraham Harman

The Canadian Jewish news

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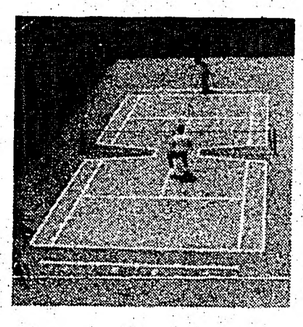
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A tribute to Barry Rosenblood

Lawyer's youth work was a "shining example"

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Measured in total man-service hours, the late Barry Rosenblood served a full term of life — a parallel perhaps, suggested Paul Hanover, with Israel's achievements in its 30-year plus history, which in turn, perhaps, equal the achievements of a century or more in the history of a country such as Canada.

Hanover, a past president of Viceroy Reading Lodge, was master of ceremonies at the recent combined Hamilton B'nai B'rith Lodges and Chapters — State of Israel Bonds breakfast at Temple Anshe Sholom, held in honor of the memory of Rosenblood, a young Hamilton lawyer who earlier this year lost a long battle with cancer at the age of 39, leaving his wife Sandy and three young sons, Leslie, Geoffrey and Jordan.

In addition to B'nai B'rith, where he had served as president of Viceroy Reading Lodge and chairman of the Sports Night Celebrity Dinner, the late young lawyer had been active in a variety of causes both in the Jewish and general communities, Hanover noted.

He was a former chairman of the lawyers' division of the Canadian Cancer Society and co-chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon for the Hamilton area. But he was most of all involved with work on behalf of juvenile offenders and their processing through the various court systems and community services and served as a board member of Wesley House and of the Social Planning and Research Council of Hamilton-Wentworth.

He was also the Hamilton chairman of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University and an executive of the Hebrew Free Loan Society.

Tributes came from Don Jubas, president of B'nai B'rith Canada, William Morris, vice-president of B'nai B'rith International and a past president of District 22, and from Alderman Mary Kiss on behalf of the city of Hamilton.

One of the most moving tributes came from Hamilton-Wentworth regional chairman Anne Jones, who had known Rosenblood through his work for children's services and who saw in him "a shining example . . . we could well follow."

Guest speaker Dr. William Korey, director of International Policy Research for B'nai B'rith International, who recently returned from a trip to Europe, warned of the resurgence of anti-semitism. He described the United Nations as one of the sources of "this outpouring of anti-semitism" and spoke at length about the Soviet Union, where "an extraordinary propaganda campaign is gaining ground" in which the Torah and Talmud are upheld as the sources of all evil, including Hitlerism.

Making a special presentation of a plaque, Bonds regional director Fanny Davine told Sandy Rosenblood and her sons that they "can stand very tall this morning." Barry's brief life "should serve as a model to all," she added.

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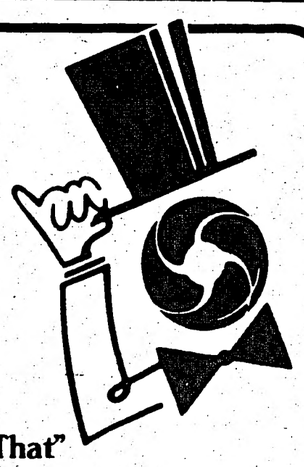
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Arts

Topol returns to the play that made him a star

By
PEARL SHEFFY
GEFEN

LONDON —
Chaim Topol is back on the London stage in Fiddler on the Roof, sixteen years after the show first made him a star. He is appearing in the musical at the Apollo Victoria Theatre, the largest in London with 2,500 seats.

The night I attended the show, the hall was full and the lobbies rang with languages from Japanese to jive, Swedish to Swahili. The bravos for Topol and this moving mini-history of the Jews and the generation gap went on for five minutes.

With his rich voice, the twinkle in his eye, and his solid stage presence, Topol creates magic.

Backstage before the show, Topol talked about his life as Tevye the milkman. His grandfather, he recalled, "was just such a character as we read about in the Sholem Aleichem stories, on which Fiddler is based.

"Am I too much associated with the role?" he echoed. "Why not? Yul Brynner is associated with The King and I, Rex Harrison with My Fair Lady. I'm proud of such associations."

Topol was chosen for the 1967 London version of Fiddler by Harold Prince, producer of the original Broadway production. Prince had seen him play the canny 60-year-old Sallah Shabbati in the prize-winning Ephraim Kishon film of that name. But when Topol came to audition, Prince was stunned. Not only did Topol speak no English, but he was 30 years younger than expected.

However, Topol had already played Tevye in Hebrew, and had learned the English words to the songs from a Zero Mostel record. The job was his. That was in February 1967. The unknown became a star overnight.

Four months later, the Six Day War broke out. The theatre was booked solid for the next six months, but Topol was back in Israel the day after the war began. Six days later, he returned to Fiddler. He was named "Man of the Year" and "Best Foreign Actor."

Then Norman Jewison, the Canadian director, chose Topol to repeat the role in the film version, turning down Danny Kaye and a number of other stars who coveted the part.

Since then, he has had many offers to do the show again, but didn't really want to, he says, until the Royal Variety Performance in London last fall whetted his appetite.

How different is his Tevye today? "Well, I'm now 48," Topol pointed out, "and my beard no longer requires artificial whitener. In 1967, my own three children were very young, and now they're aged 17, 21 and 25, like the girls in the show, so that relationship is clearer to me. When I sang to Golde, the wife, 'Do you love me [after 25 years],' it seemed odd to me then. But now I've been happily married for 27 years, and it doesn't seem so long after all."

Born in Tel Aviv in 1935, Topol never intended to be an actor. "I was a printer in a printing house," he recalled, "and then I went to a kibbutz where I was a mechanic for heavy machines. Then, during my army service, an officer saw me clowning with my buddies, and ordered me to become an entertainer."

Later, he founded a highly successful satirical troupe called The Green Onion, and then turned to "serious" acting, playing Shakespeare and Brecht, because, he grinned, "serious actors had more respect and I wanted respect. But I still think the hardest work is the satirical theatre and the light stage."

Now he spends several months a year in Israel, and the rest appearing in films, television and theatre abroad. He has won several acting awards, including the Golden Globe and the Italian Oscar, the David Donatello Award. His recent film and TV appearances include Winds of War, Galileo, For Your Eyes Only, The Public Eye and Talent for Loving.

He is planning a stage show in London next year, based on his autobiography, Topol on Topol. He is also negotiating several film projects, "but you know, you can discuss 60 films and only one or two materialize."

Is he satisfied with his career?

"A career doesn't go separately from life," he muses. "If I had managed my career coldmindedly, I would have said to myself, go sit in Hollywood because that's where the big films and the money are made.

"But I have a family and friends and a home and feelings about my country. For me, Israel is the most exciting place in the world. So I have to navigate my life in such a way that I can look in the mirror and say, 'I haven't betrayed any part of it.' "

Topol, back in his role of Tevye, tells his wife of his nightmare in Fiddler on the Roof.

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William Davis, Premier

Comedy a hit at Bathurst St. Theatre

Talking Dirty gives struggling author big break

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO — Sherman Snukal is walking on air.

This Jewish-Canadian playwright's first full-length play, Talking Dirty, is a hit.

His wife, the former Rae Wiesenfeld, of Winnipeg, gave birth to their first child on Oct. 6, the night the play opened at the Bathurst St. Theatre in Toronto. (It was a boy, Alexander Borris.)

Now, Snukal, 37, is negotiating the film rights to his play with a producer and the agreement calls for him to write the movie script. Beside that, New York producers are showing interest in putting the play on Broadway.

Less than three years ago Snukal was a struggling writer in Vancouver wondering where he would find next month's rent. While he sold radio and TV scripts to CBC from time to time, he had to support himself with other jobs, including a gill netter on a fishing boat and a clothing salesman.

His break came when Vancouver Arts Club Theatre decided to stage Talking Dirty in 1981 and it ran for 15 months. The Toronto run started with 40% houses, but it built steadily after favorable reviews and word-of-mouth. It goes until Nov. 12, definitely, and then on open-ended 2-week extensions.

The happy author is confident it will run till Christmas.

Snukal is a north end Winnipeg boy whose father, Alexander, was a chartered accountant in that city. His mother, Gertrude, and his older brother, Robert, now live in Los Angeles. One aunt, Bertha Dolberg, lives in Toronto, and he has close relatives in Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver, where he now lives.

His parents moved to Los Angeles in 1967, the year he graduated from University of Manitoba with a BA. (In LA his father, who died in 1981, operated convalescent hospitals, a business now run by his brother.)

Snukal enrolled at the University of British Columbia as a graduate student in philosophy, earned his MA, and started working on a Doctorate degree. A fair distance down that road, he decided he wanted to write instead.

"I wanted to be a graduate student but I didn't want to be an academic," he told The CJN. "I was about 29 when I found I could write and suddenly I realized I was sick of being a student and I didn't want to be a professor.

"I had done acting in high school (St. John's) and in university, so I had a head start in playwriting, which is a special kind of writing. I didn't know I could make a living at it, but I got encouragement from Tom Cone, Sheldon Rosen and my brother-in-law, Joe Wiesenfeld, now a TV script writer in Toronto."

Two of his 1-act plays, The Whispering Time and Perfect Plastic, were produced by the New Play Centre in Vancouver and Whispering Time was done at the Canadian embassy in London.

He finished Talking Dirty in 1978, after many rewrites, and though many theatres across Canada showed real interest in it, including one in Toronto, and some even took options, nothing materialized.

"But I got so close so often, I just wouldn't give up," Snukal said. "Then Bill Millard at the Arts Club decided to do it and my financial situation has been a lot better since."

Talking Dirty is a well written comedy, developing its characters fully, and using 4-letter words only once or twice. Its 5-member cast all appeared in the Vancouver production at one time or another and the Toronto production had a 2-week run there before heading east.

Part of the appeal of Talking Dirty in the straight 80s is that Michael, the professor who espouses sexual permissiveness, comes a-cropper in the end.

For author Snukal there is satisfaction in knowing that the play has already done better at the box office than 95% of other Canadian plays.

But there is something else that brings a gleam to his eyes as he surveys the full and near-full houses in the 620-seat Bathurst St. Theatre. "I've been vindicated. People in Vancouver said it wouldn't travel... that it was too local."

Talking Dirty will be produced at the Citadel Theatre in Edmonton and planning for a Canadian tour is under way.

Cordelia Strube, left, and Alicia Jeffery in Talking Dirty at the Bathurst St. Theatre. [Glen Erikson photo]

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Arts

Author tries to take on too much

Sachar's book highly readable, but superficial

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

The Redemption of the Unwanted, by Abraham L. Sachar. St. Martin's / Marek, $19.95 U.S.

This is a surprising book. In less than 300 pages, Abraham Sachar, founding president of Brandeis University and author of A History of the Jews, attempts to depict and cast light on the following:

The rescue and plight of the 400,000 survivors of the Holocaust; the conditions in 1945 in each of the liberated concentration and death camps; where and how Jews offered resistance to the Nazis; individual and collective acts of Christian help and compassion, the Nuremberg Trials; illegal Jewish immigration to Palestine; the role of the United States in the creation and recognition of the Jewish state; the period between the United Nations partition scheme in November, 1947 and the exodus of the British in May, 1948.

There is also a short history of the War of Independence.

What emerges, understandably, is a superficial and inadequate account. Yet, the author's non-scholarly approach is immensely readable, replete with anecdotes and inspirational in tone.

Sachar maintains that his book contains previously unavailable material, most significantly from the papers of David K. Niles, who was administrative assistant to President Harry Truman.

Niles, a relatively unknown figure who treasured his privacy, drafted most of the policy directives that dealt with the opening of the American Occupied Zone for the East European refugees, the key negotiations with Britain to modify its restrictions on Jewish emigration to Palestine, and the complicated diplomacy that, eventually, brought about the partition vote in the United Nations and the de facto American recognition of the sovereign State of Israel. With few exceptions the drafts were accepted and released by the President.

"He was a formidable power broker in large measure because he never asked for or sought anything for himself," says Sachar.

At Babi Yar, a ravine outside of Kiev, Russia, about 35,000 Jewish men, women, and children were systematically machine-gunned in a 2-day orgy of execution. After the war the Russians refused to acknowledge that almost all the victims were Jews.

Some 20 years later Yevgeny Yevtushenko, Russia's most revered young poet, was publicly denounced by Khrushchev for his poem in which he expressed shame that his country was unwilling to express compassion for what the Jews had endured. Dmitri Shostakovich set the poem to music in his 13th Symphony.

The author contrasts the silence of Pope Pius XXII "whose voice was not heard while the mass murders were perpetrated and the gas chambers and crematoria operated around the clock" with the courage and defiance of the Scandinavians and the Bulgarians.

Sachar confides that Niels Bohr, assimilated Jew and Danish Nobel Laureate, warned the American government that he would not participate in the Manhattan Atomic Project unless the Allied Command received a guarantee from some of the reluctant Swedish political leaders that Danish Jews would be given sanctuary.

Perhaps the most distinguished inmate of Theresienstadt was Rabbi Leo Baeck, pre-war Germany's leader of Progressive Judaism. He was interned in 1943 and remained until the camp was liberated in 1945.

The commandant of the camp was a sadistic Nazi who had been a mechanic in earlier civilian life. When the camp was liberated one of Baeck's proteges recorded the old rabbi's reaction. "This can happen only with Jews. Of all the people here, not one person lifted a stone to throw at him (Rahm). They could have strangled him if they wanted."

He added softly: "Vengeance can only be taken by God." The War Crimes Commission thought otherwise: Rahm and his chief lieutenants were sentenced to death and hanged.

For the most part, The Redemption of the Unwanted contains material that can be found in greater detail elsewhere. But it is an excellent popular survey of a unique era that conveys both the pain and the promise, the tragedy and the triumph.

Taking Steam no sizzler

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

An "E" for Effort is the best grade possible for the production of Taking Steam at Leah Posluns Theatre which runs until Nov. 12.

A low grade must be assigned to the theatre's teaser campaign of advertising the show as a chance to hear locker room stories of a risque sort. Taking Steam is a serious play and audiences would be better prepared if they knew it.

The play itself presents problems. It is, largely, an unflattering look at six members of the old Bloor St. Y, five of them elderly, and a locker room attendant. It has a slender plot line and despite many rewrites authors Kenneth Klonsky and Brian Shein have failed to find a strong focus to tie together its disparate elements.

It was produced off-Broadway as a workshop, rather than a full-blown theatrical production, earlier this year by the Jewish Repertory Theatre, and it has still not matured to an evening of theatre.

Is its message that there are some male chauvinists in the health club at the Y, or that it is a haven for "fressers," or that anything resembling human dignity is absent?

Taking Steam is not without valuable insights about men who seem to be unaware of anything but sex, food, body building and playing cards. But in its failure to take even one step outside the locker room it gives us one-dimensional characters.

It is always a risky business mixing professional and non-professional actors. Taking Steam, a difficult play to begin with, it results in an uneven tilt to the production.

This is not to imply that the fault is all with the non-Equity members. There is a certain fluidity lacking in the way the characters relate to each other, and the spread-out set design is no help either.

There are painful gaps when anyone crosses from the lounge to the shvitz or to the lockers in the rear.

The most arresting performance is given by non-Equity member Alan Price in the role of the 43-year-old machismo and style-conscious Ben Saperstein. His lines have the deepest bite . . . for example: "Jack, it's a jungle out there. They're waiting for us and they're hungry. Give 'em something they can sink their teeth into. Jeans."

Saperstein's character is the most fleshed-out and comes as close as the writers get to telling us what the play is about.

Album released by Clown Band

TORONTO —

The Sphere Clown Band, a popular group of performers who have been performing in shopping centres, parks and schools throughout Canada for the past six years, have released their first children's album.

Called I Can Do Anything, the music is light, lively and entertaining and features songs written by the group plus Jim Love and Bob McLaren.

Included in the album is a 28-page activity photo-songbook so children can sing along, laugh along, dance and learn along, say the artists.

It is also available on cassette.

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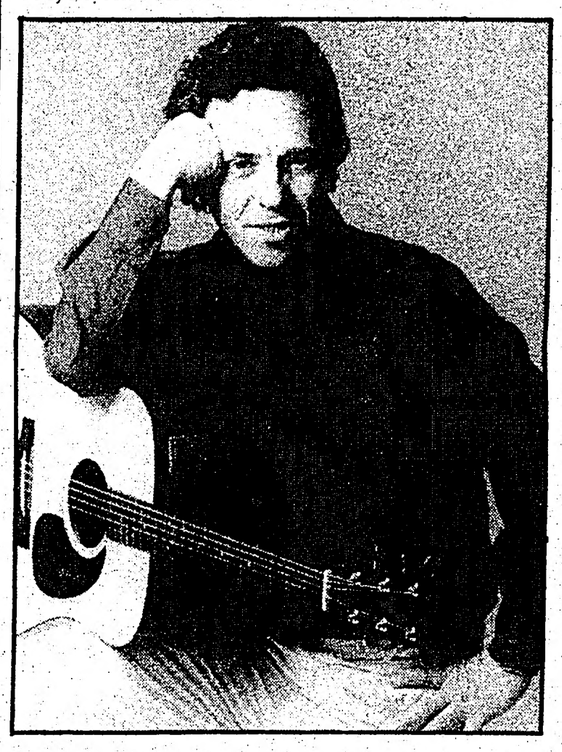

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Arts

Participants in the 1983 Israeli Chassidic Festival coming to Toronto Nov. 26.

Israeli Chassidic Festival

Famed musical scheduled

music

By RICK KARDONNE

The 1983 Israeli Chassidic Festival, a spectacular musical production of song, dance and music, is coming to Toronto's Adath Israel Synagogue on Saturday evening, Nov. 26.

Fifteen years have passed since the first curtain went up, revealing what was destined to become the greatest annual event in Israel's musical world. The first Israeli Festival in 1969 was intended to be a one-time contest for the best music set to biblical verses. However, the overwhelming response changed the course of history for this musical event.

Ever since, composers from all over the world enter their works in spirited competition. Top Israeli performers present the songs to the people of Israel who select the winners.

Winners throughout the years have included such by-now-well known classics as Oseh Shalom, Sh'ma Yisrael, Adon Olam and Malchutchah.

The Festival attained immortality as its songs became a part of the daily services. Passages of the prayers which were recited for hundreds of years are now being sung to new melodies which originated in the Chassidic Festival.

Following its international debut at Carnegie Hall in 1971, scores of cities on four continents have welcomed the Chassidic Festival. This year marks the Festival's 14th visit to North America and at least the 12th to Toronto, with an all new cast in a completely new show, directed by Israel's greatest coordinator and producer of mammoth shows with casts of hundreds — Tzedi Tzarfati.

Choreographer is Esther Bash; music director is Benny Nagary, and costumes are by Yuval Tzur.

Among the featured vocalists will be Etty Tsuberi, born in Israel of two cultures, Yemenite and Bulgarian, who backed up Izhar Cohen in the 1978 Eurovision Song Festival when he won first prize with Abanibi.

Other vocalists and musicians include: Gadi Avraham, Etty Ankeri, Yehuda Hagar, Moshe Levi, Michael Morim, Nechemiah Naor, Chaim Paneri, Aharon Sikes, Gilia Stern and Ricki Speiser.

For further information call Cantor A. E. Kirshblum at 635-5340.

* * *

Morton Gould, who, together with Gershwin, Bernstein, Copeland and Blitzstein highlighted a golden era in truly popular American symphonic composition by fusing jazz, classical and Jewish motifs, inspired the musical background for National Ballet artistic director Erik Bruhn's salute to male dancers entitled Here We Come, which premieres next week at O'Keefe Centre as part of the National Ballet's fall season.

Here W Come received its inspiration from the boys whom Bruhn taught while a guest teacher at the National Ballet School in 1978. It's a showcase of the strength and versatility required of classical male dancers. In 1982, Bruhn staged this ballet for students at the Royal Ballet School in London.

Dates for Here We Come are Nov. 16-20.

For further details concerning the National Ballet's fall lineup, which includes Romeo and Juliet, Sylvia and Don Quixote, call 362-1041.

* * *

The legendary Oscar Brand, who, together with Pete Seeger and Burl Ives formed the first generation of American folksingers, performs at Minkler Auditorium in a rare concert appearance Nov. 13, entitled The Goldene Medinah.

Brand, who began as an all-American troubador, has within the last decade become intensely Jewish-conscious. This Minkler program will consist entirely of Yiddish and Hebrew selections in what promises to be a triumphant spiritual homecoming.

* * *

Ben Steinberg is one of four outstanding Canadian composers being honored by the Toronto Chapter of the American Harp Society at a concert on Nov. 13 at the Royal Conservatory.

Of special interest is Ben's featured work on the program, Suite for Flute, Viola and Harp. It was commissioned by Suzanne Shulman through the Arts Council of Ontario, was presented at Temple Sinai two years ago and was recently recorded for broadcast by the CBC.

The work is based on Sephardic-Jewish materials researched by Ben in Israel and Spain in 1980.

Other composers whose works will be performed will be Milton Barnes, Tibor Polgar and William McCauley. Harpists will include Ginetta Baril, Sarah Davidson, Erica Goodman, Judy Loman, Susana Remeny and Jo-Ann Weisbarth.

Active role in community

Karen Kain honored as Woman of Year

TORONTO —

The B'nai B'rith Womens Council of Toronto covenant breakfast will this year honor Karen Kain as Woman of the year. The event will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 13 at the Ramada Inn, Don Valley Parkway.

As a principal dancer with the National Ballet of Canada, Kain has been instrumental in bringing the company to world prominence.

Born in Hamilton, she is a graduate of the National Ballet School and joined the company in 1969. Her dedication to her craft soon brought her world acclaim and she has danced with such partners as Frank Augustyn and Rudolph Nureyev.

Kain has won numerous international dance awards including the

Karen Kain

Silver Medal for Pas de Deux (with Frank Augustyn) at the 1973 International Ballet Competition in Moscow.

Despite her busy dancing schedule, Kain has played an active role in the Toronto community making personal appearances to support the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, the United Way, and the Muscular Dystrophy and Multiple Sclerosis societies.

The Humane Society, Kidney Foundation, Pollution Probe and the Friends of the Earth are other groups she supports.

The Woman of the Year Award is given annually to an outstanding Canadian woman who has made a major contribution to the quality of Canadian life. Past recipients have included Judge Rosalie Abella, Diane Dupuy of the Famous People Players, sports figure Abby Hoffman, and author Margaret Laurence.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

Ever delightful **Barbara Hamilton** heads a lively cast in **OKLAHOMA.** The ever-popular musical, chocful of well-loved songs is a great introduction to Limelight's impressive new theatre, same uptown address. Dinner/show packages available Monday–Saturday, or Wednesday Matinee at **Limelight Dinner Theatre, 2026 Yonge St., 482–5200.**

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* * *

Last chance to enjoy **MAKING STEAM,** the fabulous **Shein/Klonsky** comedy that reveals the secrets of the Downtown Y's Men's Health Club. **Paul Kligman** heads a great cast — **François-Régis Klanfer, John J. Dee,** along with **Allan Price, Syd Wiseberg, Harvey Freedman & Jack Zimmerman.** Not to be missed! Phone now: **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street, 630–6752.**

* * *

The **LET MY PEOPLE COME** cast are loving the new venue. This longest running (3rd yr. here) musical about sex & nudity has moved to the newly renamed elegant **Club 21 Cabaret.** See it 9 p.m. Mon. to Thurs., 8 & 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. *if* you are over 19! Telephone charge #: **923–3263. Club 21, at 21 Yorkville Ave.** Good parking.

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Arts

Oscar Brand to perform at Seneca

Folksinger studies changes in Jewish music

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —
Oscar Brand, the 63-year-old folksinger and curator of the Songwriters Hall of Fame in Times Square, New York, is still singing and writing social commentaries . . . about nuclear proliferation, human rights and the evils of war.

But one of his main interests is exploring the evolvement of Jewish music in North America by European immigrants.

"American music influenced Yiddish folksongs when the immigrants came over. The Gershwins, the Berlins — these people were from a very intense Jewish tradition," he said in a recent interview.

On Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. Brand will present a Yiddish-English concert at the Minkler Auditorium of Seneca College, 1750 Finch Ave. E. It is entitled the Goldineh Medineh and is sponsored by Thornhill Lodge B'nai B'rith.

The concert consists of 20 songs and describes the American/Canadian Jewish experience — the nostalgia for the old country and the disappointment with the New World. It centres on how traditional Canadian and American folk music came from the immigrant heritage.

"The old traditional immigrant songs which we thought would die will not disappear. They are almost the best way to study history," said the 6 ft. 2 dark-haired folk singer.

Among the songs in Yiddish and Hebrew is the Passover chant Meia Sapru which became one of America's most popular Christmas carols, Children Go Where I Send Thee. The Christian song, first translated into English as Green Grows The Rushes, shows the intermingling of anglophone and immigrant cultures, according to Brand.

Brand also sings a Yiddish tune called El Rebeh Eleh Melekh, which was inspired by Old King Cole, a British army song.

Another Brand piece is entitled Belz. The Second Ave. musical number is about a Jewish immigrant singing about how lovely it was in the old country and how difficult life is in America.

Many of Brand's songs and stories come from a family repertoire which was mainly developed by his Russian grandmother. (She became an American citizen when she was 94 years old.)

Brand is the author of 10 best selling books and manuals, has recorded 80 LPs, written songs for Doris Day, Ella Fitzgerald and other stars and has lectured at many universities.

The native of Winnipeg moved to New York via Minnesota and graduated from Brooklyn College. As a leading performer for children on television, records and film he was asked to serve on the advisory panel that created Sesame Street.

Brand was a teenager in the late 30s when he became part of New York's politically motivated folksinging world with Woody Guthrie and Pete Seeger. One of his first songs (1948) was entitled When I First Came to This Land. It detailed the immigrant's experience in America and was dedicated to his father, an interpreter for the Hudson's Bay Company.

Folksinger Oscar Brand

Brand was most recently in Canada to do a 15-minute radio series for CBC on his experiences in folk music. In the 60s Brand hosted a TV show on CBC and CTV entitled Lets Sing Out, and a similar program on CTV called Brand New Scene.

Currently, Brand lives in Great Neck, NY with his wife Susan and their 5-year-old son. He also has three children from a former marriage and a brother and sister who reside in New Jersey.

Tickets for Goldeneh Medineh, at $15, are available at the auditorium and at the Negev Book Store; or by calling 482-0995.

Exciting, unconventional

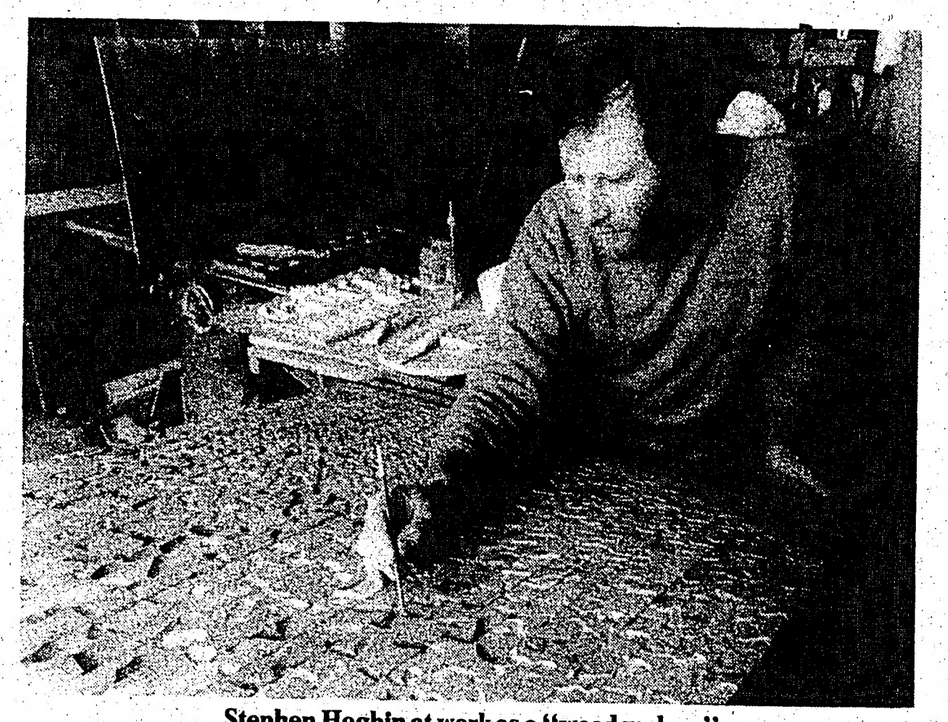
Unusual exhibits at Koffler

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —
Unconventional is the best way to describe the two exhibits which opened recently at the Koffler Gallery — unconventional and exciting. The displays of works by wood worker Stephen Hogbin and leather artist Rex Lingwood are sure to provoke many reactions, from enthusiastic appreciation to downright dislike.

Hogbin, who likes to refer to himself as a "wood worker," has worked in wood all his life. His great-grandfather was a woodcarver for churches and cathedrals in England. Much of Hogbin's work is concerned with the land, because, he says, "to me there are two fundamental issues — one is myself and other people, and the other is the land that we live in."

Samples of Hogbin's works are peppered throughout the Metro area. A huge, 176-foot long screen provides readers on the ground floor of the Metropolitan Toronto reference library with relative quiet. Visitors to CIL in North York will see Hogbin's work on the walls.



Stephen Hogbin at work as a "wood maker."

Koffler Gallery director Jane Mahut says that part of the beauty of Hogbin's work is his unusual use of relief. "He extracts the grain, or relief of the wood, instead of simply adding to it in the conventional way."

His pieces do not ignore the natural grain of the wood, but they are not based solely on it. Nor does Hogbin rely solely on lighting to achieve his desired effect. Creative application of paint to the carved hollow accentuates the shadows and highlights an effect usually gained through lighting.

Like Hogbin, leather artist Rex Lingwood has done some unconventional things with his chosen medium, not the least of which is the pairing of leather with steel. It is, says Mahut, a very definite 20th century idea. Lingwood, she says, has stepped beyond the usual functional interpretation of leather as a medium, and has presented it simply as art in its own right.

The most immediate thing that strikes one about the exhibit is its very sensual quality, emphasized by the flesh-like color of the leather.

The display of works by Hogbin and Lingwood continues at the Koffler to Nov. 25.

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Arts

Gallery gatherings—wide variety of films offered

Art Gallery of Ontario — A weekend of films in celebration of the Ontario Arts Council is presented Nov. 12 and 13. The 80 films, representing the work of 32 filmmakers, are divided by theme, with documentary, drama, animation and experimental. Admission to each program is $3 via the McCaul St. entrance. For more information about film titles and times, call 977-0414, ext. 258.

Another film presentation takes place Nov. 20 through Dec. 14 to mark the National Film Board's 45th anniversary. Films selected for Has Anyone Here Seen Canada? have been divided into music, issues, dance, portraits, The French Unit, NFB features, art, treasures from the archives and Oscar winners. Several filmmakers will attend screenings to introduce their films. The films, to be shown in The Jackman Hall, are free with admission to the gallery. For more information call 977-0414, ext. 258. 317 Dundas St. W.

The Justina M. Barnicke Gallery — New Image Alberta, sponsored by Lavalin Inc., is on display from Nov. 10 to Dec. 8 at Hart House, University of Toronto.

Elmwood Club — Bonnie Kagan presents Brian Kelley's New Watercolors, 1983, from Nov. 10 to Dec. 5. The influence of Matisse and Bonard are evident in Kelley's work as he combines the craftsmanship of painting, printmaking and photography. 18 Elm St. 977-6740.

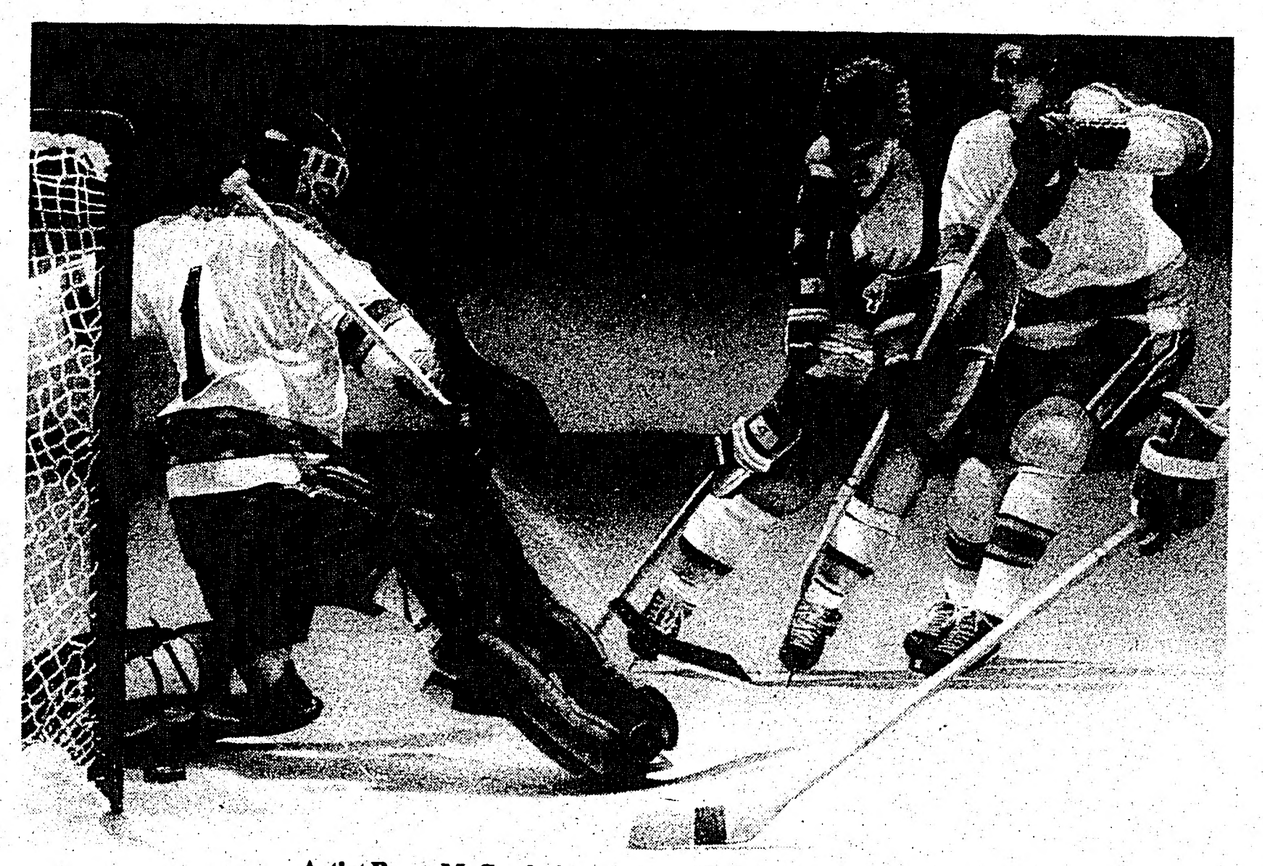
Gallery Pascal — An exhibition by Barry McCarthy, considered by many as one of the most innovative new members of Canada's group of realist painters, will run from Nov. 12 to Dec. 2. The award-winning McCarthy's most recent public commission is a portrait of Bobby Hull for the Prudential Insurance Co. Sports Hall of Fame. 334 Dundas St. W. 977-4021.

Gama Art International Residential Gallery — Special showing Nov. 12-Dec. 3: Crystal mezuza by Agam; Seasons of Man lithographs by Weil; Jerusalem album of eight original prints by Ardon, Back, Friedlaender, Vasarely, Janko, Bergner, Steimatsky and Streichman. Viewings by appointment. 966-3616.

Mira Godard Gallery — A selection from the early works of Lawren S. Harris continues to Nov. 23. 22 Hazelton Ave. 964-8197.

The Koffler Gallery — A 2-man exhibit by Stephen Hogbin, Sculpture-Polychromed Wood Reliefs, and Rex Lingwood, Sculpture-Leather and Steel, continues to Nov. 25. Monday to Thursday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Saturday. 4588 Bathurst, 636-2145.

Royal Ontario Museum — A permanent exhibit in the museum's Bishop White Gallery of what is considered one of the most important collections of Chinese temple art in North America. Featured are the ROM's three great Chinese wall paintings and 14 monumental sculptures dating between the 12th and 16th centuries. 100 Queen's Park, 978-4972.



Artist Barry McCarthy's painting of Bobby Orr in action.

A handcarved eagle on moose antler representing the Iroquois Protector of Peace, by Stanley R. Hill, will be on display at the Canadian Craft Show.

Craft show opens Nov. 25

TORONTO —

Canada's largest national craft show and sale opens Nov. 25 at the Automotive Building, Exhibition Place.

Everything from handpainted silk evening dresses to stained glass lamps is available at this 9th annual event.

The craft show and sale, which runs for 10 days until Dec. 4, last year drew 80,000 shoppers.

Doors are open from 12 noon to 10 p.m. daily (except Dec. 4 when hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.).

Admission is $3 for adults; free for seniors and for children 12 years and under when accompanied by an adult.

This year's show will have over 400 exhibits featuring handcarved furniture, original watercolors, wooden spice racks, sculptures, handpainted silk toss pillows, pottery tea sets and more.

For the home decorator, there are four designer - decorated rooms showing how a number of craft decor items can be incorporated into the house.

In addition, there will be professionally co-ordinated fashion shows twice daily at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Also available will be a children's area where younger visitors can partake in supervised creative pursuits.

One interesting booth will feature Barry and Marlene Goodman's handcrafted jewelry. The couple specializes in piercing and each item is carefully cut out by hand, from solid sheets of gold and silver.

The Goodmans have also progressed into the art of intricate inlay with semi-precious stones, which is quite rare today.

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North of the 401

Mayor looks forward to Pope's visit

Lastman leads North York's cheering section

By
LEN BUTCHER

Pope visits Jewish mayor.

This may well be the headline a year from now when Pope John Paul makes his historic trip to Toronto and comes face to face with Mel "Curly" Lastman, the man who, for the past 10 years, has been at the helm of the good ship North York.

And he admits to being excited about it. "I think it's a good thing and an important thing for a city and North York will be playing a major role in this historic event. It's very exciting."

"Exciting," along with "greatest" and "best" are three of Lastman's favorite words when it comes to describing North York.

Just because there is no longer any undeveloped land, he says, his city is not standing still. Far from it, says Lastman, as he relaxes in his spacious, comfortable office in North York's modern municipal building on Yonge St.

"What we are doing," he says, "is redeveloping. In our downtown area [on Yonge St. between Sheppard and Finch] there will be more than 43,000 people working and more than 23,000 living in the development that is now under way and that's only a part of what's happening."

The mayor admits that there is not as much industry coming into his city as he would like, but there is a substantial amount "relocating here and there will be a lot coming in from Quebec, although we're not soliciting business from there."

What he is doing, however, is running a supplement in the Financial Post "that says, 'Hey, we're ready. This is the place to relocate,' because many people don't know what North York has to offer."

The tanned and fit-looking Lastman now shifts into high gear, ticking each item off with his fingers.

"First of all, we're the 4th largest city in Canada. Then we have two subway lines servicing the area. What other city has that?" he demands, looking me straight in the eye. (I didn't dare mention New York and London, to name a few. He was on a roll and his pride and enthusiasm are infectious.)

"We're right on Yonge St.," he continued, "and that's where head offices of companies are going to locate, because it's the greatest place to locate. Add to that the 401, the Don Valley Parkway and the 400 highway and you've got the easiest place to get to in all of Metro Toronto.

"Plus we have synagogues, churches, schools and every conceivable type of service. And we're close to the airport. We're close to everything.

"This is the place people should be living, working and playing," he says with finality.

But what about Vaughan and Markham and all those other growth areas north of Metro? They're drawing people like flies to honey.

Lastman is ready for that. "Sure, land is cheaper and taxes are lower in those places, but what have you got? You don't have a transportation system, the recreational facilities, the cultural facilities. You have nothin'. It's a wasteland."

Lastman says that once these areas start developing in the sense of supplying services, "their tax rate is going to exceed ours by far, because they have to build everything from scratch and it all has to be paid for. They're just starting and their costs are going to be prohibitive."

The mayor takes pride in the fact that North York has been able to supply some services for its population (563,000) without raising taxes.

"We're just completing a stadium at Finch and Bathurst that will be used for soccer, football and track and field, at a cost of something like $1.8 million, and doing it without raising taxes."

He says the city is always looking to expand or build new facilities. "We recently finished a recreation centre and senior citizen home on Wilson Ave. near Avenue Rd. A lot of good things have happened and are still happening."

The 50-year-old mayor says he never thinks of what he did yesterday, "just what's going to happen tomorrow and how I can make North York a better place."

Re-elected six times and celebrating the 10th anniversary of his weekly television program, Lastman appears to have many tomorrows to think about for North York.

North York Mayor Mel Lastman emphasizes a point.

How sweet it is at Sparkarama

Razzles, skittles only a part of tempting teasers

A young customer examines the variety of goodies at Sparkarama. [Ronny Shinder photo]

By
FRANK RASKY

Officially, its name is Sparkarama.

But that's for the benefit of the few Gentile kids who might wander into the novelty shop at 7355 Bayview Ave. (telephone 881-6161) which opened two months ago in the Bayview Hills Mall at Thornhill.

Actually, it ought to be called Tchatchkarama.

A tchatchka, of course, is the Jewish word for a knickknack that'll please a child.

And you can take it from co-owner Syd Charendoff that Sparkarama is packed with more than 1,200 different kinds of these amiable trifles.

Indeed, it's a veritable tchatchka treasure trove of gimcracks and gewgaws and whatchamacallems that the kiddies will delight in chewing, licking, blowing, smelling, guzzling or simply collecting because their daffy names are so funny to pronounce.

It's the place where the products are a virtual tone poem of wonderful silliness when you merely list them:

Razzles and Whizzles, Skittles and Fizzwiz, Nik L Nip and Wacky Wash, Bloballs and Dipdabs.

To make sense out of all this nonsense, Charendoff, a short, elfin fellow, who calls himself a grown-up boy of 50, and is author of the World War II Canadian nostalgia book, On The Home Front (Boston Mills Press; $9.95), has divided his fun house for the kiddies into three sections.

The biggest one is labeled Candy Alley, which displays no fewer than 700 different kinds of sweets. The cheapest candy in the store is a single jelly bean, which sells for one cent.

"Imagine that!" says Charendoff, grimacing. "When I was a kid, a penny would buy you eight jelly beans!"

He is happy to say, however, that today's candy makers display far more ingenuity in packaging their wares.

The Dawg House, for example, is a 50-cent item that comes in a dog house shaped package. Encased inside is bubble gum that looks like a hot dog with mustard.

Light Bulb-L Gum is an 89-cent pack of bubble gum sold inside a plastic case shaped like a light bulb.

The kiddies love to emulate their parents. Consequently, the big sellers are Wacky Wash (candy inside what looks like a detergent box), Zilly Zereal (candy inside a cereal carton), Video Arcade (inside a video game), TV Dinner (inside a plastic TV dinner pack of ersatz carrots and beans and ham) and Chug-A-Can (inside an imitation soda pop or beer can).

Charendoff acknowledges he can't puzzle out the reason for the popularity of 40-cent boxes of Willy Wonka's Nerds.

"I can't keep up with the demand," he shrugs. "They're tiny, crunchy candies that come in grape, strawberry, orange and cherry flavors. But they're so ugly! They look like miniature bobkes — you know, sort of like turds."

He also can't figure out the craze for the 500 kinds of beads he sells in his Bead Bar section. They're priced at 5 cents to 30 cents per bead, or as much as 99 cents for a vial container of beads. And the kids use them for earrings, necklaces, or just for swapping.

"The age of Indian wampum shells for trading seems to have come back," he says.

But the collectibles that the kids are fondest of trading are stickers. They sell for 25 cents up and the youngsters paste them in special sticker albums. The most popular are Taste 'n' Paste stickers that have a chicken mint flavor and Stinky Stickers that give off a foul whiff — among them Garlic Stickers and BO Stickers.

Charendoff can hardly wait to get in his new line of Chanukah Stickers. If they come smelling and tasting like potato latkes, he expects they'll sell like . . . well, like hot latkes.

The tchatchka trade is currently booming so well that Charendoff and his partner, a former South African toy merchant named Phillip Marks, plan to open in December a second Sparkarama on Bathurst near Chabad Gate, north of Steeles.

North of the 401

Memorable moments shared on stage

Leah Posluns Theatre named for lover of the arts

By
GARY COHEN

How did the wish of three loving sons to honor the memory of their mother, turn into one of North Metro's greatest cultural resources?

According to Leah Posluns Theatre artistic director Reva Stern-Tward, the Jewish Community Centre, about eight years ago, was in the midst of planning an expansion that would radically alter what was then called the YM-YWHA.

One of the proposed additions was a cultural complex that would reflect Jewish themes and showcase primarily local Jewish artists.

As it happened, Wilfred Posluns, a well known community figure, was heading the JCC expansion fund raising campaign. As it also unfortunately transpired, Posluns lost his mother, Leah, as the renovation plans were in progress.

Stern-Tward says that soon after Leah Posluns' passing, David Andrews, a JCC official and a friend of the Posluns family, approached Wilfred and his brothers, Jack and Irving, with the idea of naming part of the planned cultural facility after their mother. Knowing Leah Posluns had been a devoted lover of the arts, the brothers and other JCC leaders accepted Andrews' suggestion.

The original concept was to build a multi-purpose "auditorium" to provide a platform for local performing artists, but the idea eventually escalated into plans for a modern, 850-seat playhouse.

It was around this time that Stern-Tward entered the picture as a consultant on the interior design of the theatre. She had built a reputation within the community by developing a local drama company at the Beth Tikvah Synagogue and at the time was regional casting director for the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

With design modifications and a lowering of capacity expectations, the $4 million, 450-seat theatre was completed in 1976.

Among the finest in Toronto and the only bona fide playhouse in the north end of the city, the LPT has two stages — the Leah Posluns Main Stage and Leah Posluns Studio Theatre — scene, costume and prop shops and two fully equipped technical booths for lighting, sound, special effects and film projection.

The theatre also features a large lobby that this season will be used for art exhibits, administrative offices, a green room, dressing rooms for up to 60 performers and a new infra-red sound system to accommodate the hearing impaired.

When Stern-Tward became the LPT's first and only artistic director at the insistence of Posluns and Andrews, she brought with her a philosophy from which the theatre has rarely wavered.

"The theatre's primary target was to do live productions to be created by non-paid craftsmen from the community. The operation, in terms of staff and administration, was to be professional. The actors — a combination of top professionals and top non-professionals who could gain experience and be challenged by the ability of the pros," Stern-Tward explains.

"Simultaneously, we wanted to create a full- and part-time drama school that would be the envy of the city," she added.

From the start, there was emphasis on producing Jewish plays. "Probably the next toughest question to what is the meaning of life is to answer what constitutes a Jewish play," Stern-Tward deadpans.

"I think a Jewish play is one that can identify with a Jewish conscience, is written by a Jew of conscience, is about Jewish people or has Jewish characters."

Working within that broad context, she has been able to bring a wide variety of entertainment to the LPT over the past six seasons. Its stage has been graced by members of The National Ballet and Canadian Opera Company, as well as artists like Joel Grey, Salome Bey, Vincent Price, Sam Levene, Nehemiah Persoff, Shelley Berman and William Windom.

And the theatrical vehicles have been just as diverse — Guys and Dolls, One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest, Golda, Minnie's Boys, Horowitz and Mrs. Washington, Fiddler On The Roof, Funny Girl (planned for next season) and this year's Gypsy and Taking Steam, to name a few.

From three plays and no subscriptions in its opening season, the theatre now has a 5-show package and 3,800 subscribers, most of whom are non-Jews — much to Stern-Tward's delight because it indicates acceptance by the broader community.

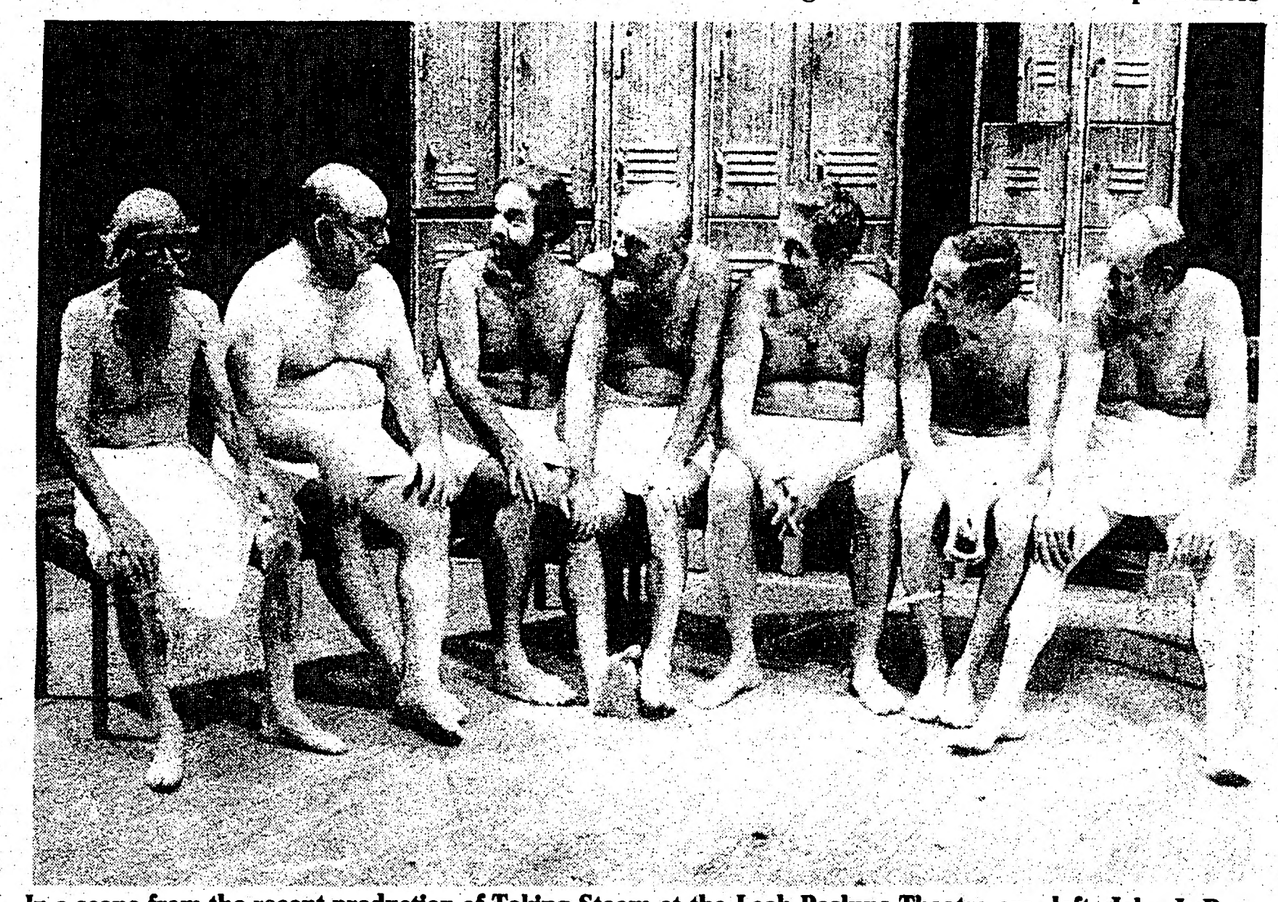
While the theatre has probably succeeded far beyond the expectations of the people who conceived it, Stern-Tward is anxious for the "establishment" recognition she feels the LPT deserves.

"I've been told we probably have one of the 10 best theatres in the country here," she says. "We are able to obtain the rights to shows because writers have faith in our ability and desire, and we have a 70-member company with the ability to produce anything.

"But because we're a non-Equity house and have a unique mandate to the community, we've been ostracized by the major dailies. And even though we are members in good standing with the Toronto Theatre Alliance, we are still excluded from the Dora Mavor Moore Awards."

Even some of the establishment walls are starting to come down, though. Recently, North York mayor Mel Lastman publicly called for support of the LPT, citing it as an example of "first-rate culture" in the city.

And that's just the type of support Stern-Tward is seeking to "promote the credibility we deserve." Because, if she has it her way, the one-time community auditorium memorializing a beloved mother will become the cultural heart of North Metro.



In a scene from the recent production of Taking Steam at the Leah Posluns Theatre are, left, John J. Dee, Harvey Freedman, Allan Price, Syd Wiseberg, Paul Kligman, Francois-Regis Klanfer and Jack Zimmerman.

Jewish life aired in Vaughan

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

VAUGHAN — Council members and senior administration officers of the Town of Vaughan, just north of Metro Toronto, are getting to know their new Jewish neighbors, thanks to a program developed by the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada.

At the invitation of Mayor Lorna Jackson, 50 councillors and administrators were given an introduction to Jewish life at a forum chaired by Michael Barchash, head of the adult Jewish education committee of B'nai B'rith.

Vaughan, a predominantly rural community, has recently had an influx of new development along its southern border with Metro Toronto. Many of the new residents are Jewish.

"There are now substantial Lubavitch, Orthodox, Conservative, Reform as well as unaffiliated Jews in Vaughan, and the needs of these communities are somewhat unique," said Frank Dimant, BB's executive vice-president.

Dimant spoke on the issues which "make the Jew tick" — Israel, the giving of charity, communal institutions, concern for oppressed Jewry, anti-semitism, and racism.

Stephen Speisman, director of the archives of the Toronto Jewish Congress, filled in Vaughan officials on the history of the Jewish community in the area.

Ellen Kachuk, BB's director of communications, illustrated her presentation on the cultural and religious aspects of Judaism with a kosher lunch for all the participants.

The program is available for use by communities throughout Canada.

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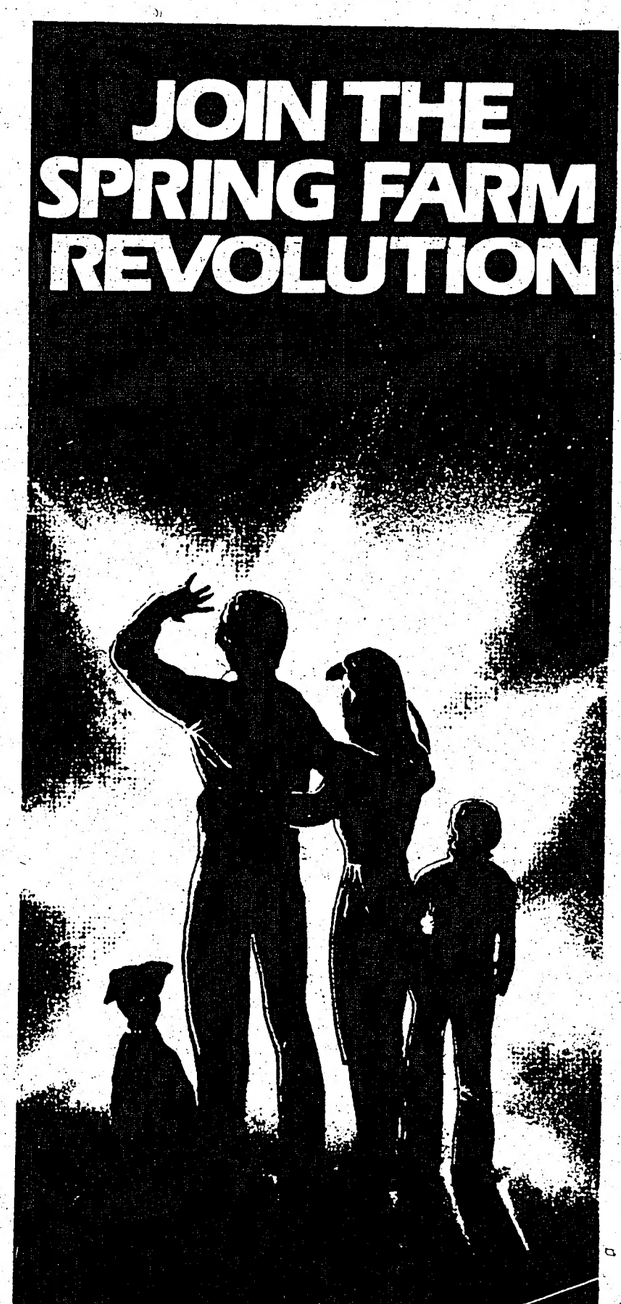
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Koffler Gallery director Jane Mahut poses in front of a life-size [and life-looking] photograph that was part of the gallery's Manzu exhibit.

Started as student exhibit

Koffler Gallery grows

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

Gee kids, I bet if we can get some barnboard, hammers and nails we'll be able to use the centre to put on an art show. Bob and Joe, you can build the display walls. And Mitch, Debbie, Dave and Donna, you can frame the pictures.

Me and Judy? Well, I guess we can just organize things, hang the paintings and sing a few fast-paced songs a la taps.

And hey, maybe one day we'll even have our own gallery!

* * *

Believe it or not, the first three paragraphs of this story have as much to do with the Jewish Community Centre's Koffler Gallery as with conjuring up memories of people like Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney when they were 21 going on 16.

In fact, if Garland and Rooney were in their prime today, that's probably exactly what some of the dialogue would be in their movie version of the Koffler Gallery Story.

In 1973, Jane Mahut, the current and original director of the Koffler Gallery, decided to stage a student art exhibition at the Bloor branch of the JCC. Work for the show, which hoped to draw interest from friends and relatives, JCC members and the local community, was to come from art classes Mahut was teaching and administrating at the Bloor JCC.

"Really, this all started as a student exhibit," Mahut says of the Koffler. "We hung paintings and drawings on barnboard for public viewing at what was then the Bloor Y just to teach the students how to display their work."

While that first student exhibit didn't seem of major significance at the time, it caught the eye of David Andrews, a JCC executive director and primary cultural guru. Andrews, a native New Yorker who was used to the cultural diversity of the Big Apple, was anxious to add a cultural dimension to the JCC and Mahut's exhibition found a niche in those plans.

Some time later, Andrews and other JCC administrators approached Murray Koffler, the local Jewish community leader and philanthropist, who so liked the idea of adding the proposed cultural complex to the northern branch of the JCC that he offered the first million dollars for the project. The Koffler Centre of the Arts, which opened in 1976, was so named in recognition of his generosity.

The centre included a school of dance, a school of music, the Leah Posluns theatre school, a department of public affairs and continuing adult education, and the gallery and its accompanying visual arts department offering courses to students of all ages and ability in a variety of disciplines including ceramics, painting and drawing, cartooning, design, calligraphy and stone sculpture.

When the original gallery opened in December of 1976 it encompassed 1,000 square feet of space with adjoining administrative offices and visual arts studios for teaching. But despite the new accommodations, the Koffler initially looked upon itself as primarily an extension of the visual arts school and a forum for local, up-and-coming artists. The work of established artists was first brought to the gallery only "to add to student development through exposure to professional work."

By 1980, though, the Koffler doubled in size, and opened as a non-profit public gallery affiliated with the Ontario Association of Public Art Galleries.

The move also signified a change in philosophical focus. To gain access to public funds and donations, and to establish a higher profile in the artistic and general community, the Koffler program became "primarily concerned with the art of the professional sector, the quality of work and its educational and cultural value to the community at large," Mahut explains.

That same year, the gallery established a sales area — the Koffler Gallery Showcase Shop — which emphasized the art of Canadian Craftsmen working primarily in clay and glass.

The Koffler also continued mounting its own permanent collection of clay and glass art pieces, reflecting Mahut's own curatorial background — she is one of Canada's leading experts in ceramics and glazing.

The original community gallery was not forgotten. It remained as the Loggia Gallery which today continues to provide emerging and community artists and the visual arts school's 500 weekly students with an opportunity to experiment and exhibit outside the confines of a formal gallery setting.

In the years since 1980, the gallery has earned its reputation as one of the best teaching and exhibiting centres in the city. Working with a part- and full-time staff of some 50 instructors, administrators and volunteers, Mahut has maintained a high level of creativity in the Koffler school and exhibits.

Mahut yearly organizes some 20 exhibits in the Koffler and Loggia Galleries, attracting some 25,000 people in 1982. The themes of these shows regularly alternate between Judaica, fine art and craft, and they have included the works of local, national and international artists.

"We have tried to meet the need for a public gallery that reflects the peculiarities of our own community," Mahut says.

But above that, Mahut adds, the Koffler has become "a valid cultural entity — a gallery of national stature that is not just an appendage to the JCC's athletic department."

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North of the 401

Amateur groups take solid root

Little theatres thrive in booming, cultural north

In a scene from the recent I'll Be Back Before Midnight at the Curtain Club Theatre are, from left, Carolyn Trenton, Terry Van Zant, Linda Bolen and Dr. Bob Williams. [Jill Janson photo]

By
BEN ROSE

Theatre lovers moving into districts north of Metro will find a vigorous little theatre just around the corner, whether they are in Richmond Hill, Markham, Aurora, North York or Scarborough.

They won't have to make the long trek downtown to catch an evening in front of the footlights, for these communities have been established long enough for amateur groups to take solid root.

The Richmond Hill Curtain Club is one of the best known little theatres in all of Canada and winner of many drama festival awards.

Cicely Thomson, one of the most active Canadians in little theatre work, directed the Curtain Club's first production of the season, I'll Be Back Before Midnight, by Peter Colley, with Linda Bolen and Terrance Van Zant in leading roles.

Starting Thursday, Nov. 10, the Richmond Hill group will be back in action with Forty Carats, a topsy turvey comedy, with a little romance thrown in for good measure.

Written by Jay Allan, the play is now in rehearsal under the direction of Clayton Warner, with leads Gary Andrychuk and Yvette Steele.

For reservations call 884-3703; Forty Carats will be performed at the Curtain Club on the corner of Elgin Mills and Newkirk, just off Yonge St.

* * *

North York's Victoria Players have just completed their run of My Three Angels, a comedy which they staged at the Fairview Library. The next presentation will be Luxury Cruise, scheduled for the new year. Valerie Fiedler will be happy to supply more information at 491-1394.

* * *

Markham Little Theatre, now in its 18th year, is coming up with yet another comedy — the fast-paced Boeing Boeing. It starts a 3-night run on Wednesday, Nov. 23 in the Markham District High School on Church St.

Director is Bobbie Cozack Steve Turi, Brian Nairn and Bunty Webb play leading roles. The box office number for tickets is 294-2839.

* * *

The Scarborough Village Theatre, which commenced the season with the amusing Not Now Darling, is currently working on a musical — the popular Man of La Mancha.

This lyric version of the book on Don Quixote, adapted by Dale Wasserman, opened Thursday, Nov. 3, in the group's new theatre at Markham and Kingston Rd. Adjacent parking is free. Reservations for tickets may be made by calling 264-2839.

* * *

Another musical is being undertaken by the Aurora Little Theatre people. Oliver (based on the Dickens story) will play three weeks, Thursday to Saturday, commencing Nov. 24.

Gwen Duchene directs, and Dan McCarthy, Sean Collins and Cathy Castle play key roles. Tickets are being looked after by Jo Spizter at 727-3290.

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Service clubs meet growing needs

People living on the same street in the Bathurst-Steeles area who had never met each other, were among the couples who formed the new Shoshana Chapter of Pioneer Women Na'amat a year ago.

It has 18 members and its president is Beryl Brewda.

"It was quite exciting for these young couples to come together," said Norma Barkin, membership development chairman.

As the result of a turnout of 200 people at an open house at the Don Mills home of Louise and Murray Cornblum last month, and the presence of so many young couples from new areas, plans are being made to form at least one more chapter in the area west of Bathurst St., Barkin said. Inquiries are welcomed at 636-5722.

A counselor is assigned to each new chapter.

Barkin credited the open house with stirring up a lot of new interest. The Pioneer Women slogan, Belonging is Beautiful, was illustrated in talks, photographs and displays.

* * *

Young people between the ages of 14 and 18 living north of Steeles are much more receptive to approaches from B'nai B'rith Youth, spokesman Ted Sokolsky said.

"They seem to want to compensate for the distance they are from other places by identifying with Jewish values," he said. "We get a much better response from them than we do from Forest Hill, Bathurst Manor or York Mills."

He estimated that about 250 members or one-third of B'nai B'rith Youth membership comes from the new northern areas, mostly west of Bathurst. The younger families with growing children are moving into the streets towards Dufferin, he pointed out.

The growth of the Jewish population to the north of Metro Toronto is reflected in a large increase in the number of young women joining chapters of B'nai B'rith Women Canada in Thornhill, according to Thelma Sage, executive director.

The needs of the three groups of women, those downtown, up north, and in outlying communities, are quite different, the B'nai B'rith spokeswoman said.

"Up north it is a case of social needs for themselves. They have ties with the Jewish community through their parents who live in Downsview or Willowdale.

"In the case of Oakville and Mississauga there seems to be a need to show those communities what Jews can do. The women want to identify themselves. The Jewish image in those areas has been low or non-existent.

"Some of the women working and living downtown are from Montreal and in their cases they want to re-identify with Jewish life and organizations."

B'nai B'rith Canada is becoming involved with the new Jewish communities of the north in a novel way, it was disclosed by Frank Dimant, executive vice-president.

"We are involved with Vaughan Township in a program of educating their civil servants about the Jewish communities in and around Metro Toronto."

B'nai B'rith Men's lodges draw about 750 to 1,000 members from areas north of Steeles, Dimant estimated.

The Thornhill Lodge is a very active one, sponsoring bingos in the Bayview - John arena. This arena was the scene of a national hockey tournament last December with BB members from across Canada participating.

The Toronto Freedom Lodge sponsors bingo in a Richmond Hill hall and its members have become actively involved with local families and causes needing help.

A great deal of volunteer work is being done for the Villa Hospital for retarded children on north Bathurst St. by members of Leonard Mayzel Ontario Lodge and Forest Hill Heights Lodge.

* * *

Women's ORT has established a new Batyam chapter in the north and is hoping to expand membership there.

The president of the Batyam chapter is Lois Plotnick and membership inquiries may be made to the office, 787-0297.

"We are noticing that more and more of our people are living in the northeast and northwest areas, even as far west as Islington Ave.," said Syd Rosen, regional executive director of Men's ORT, Ontario.

There are 10 chapters of Hadassah-WIZO whose members live north of Steeles, according to spokeswoman Reva Sokolsky.

Membership in Hadassah-WIZO is open to all ages from 20 to seniors and inquiries may be made to 789-4373.

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Curling club celebrates 50th anniversary

BB hockey league heats up with hot action

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

The national executive of Maccabi Canada gathered at Toronto's Inn On The Park last week for the athletic body's annual mid-year meeting. Admiring photographs from the Maccabi Canada Archives are [from left, seated] Gary Ulrich, Maccabi Canada president; honorary president Fred Oberlander; [standing] archives chairman Abe Luxenberg; athletic committee vice chairman Alex Fisher; secretary Nicky Lang; athletic chairman Roy Salomon; vice-president Gerald Epstein [partially hidden]; treasurer Irwin Altman; honorary vice-president Joey Richman. [Graphic Artists photo]

The B'nai B'rith hockey league's B Division Don Mills A team parlayed excellent defence and some timely scoring recently to produce a win and a tie during a busy week of BB shinny action.

Jeff Eichler, with the lone goal of the game, and goalie Mark Miller supplied the club's early-week heroics as Don Mills edged past Toronto Freedom F by a score of 1-0. Then it was Peter Gordon to the rescue as the Don Mills skater connected on a power play with just 28 seconds left on the game clock to lift his team to a 2-2 draw against Upper Canada C.

Also doubling up on the week was Toronto Freedom F which bounced back from the heartbreaking 1-0 loss to Don Mills with a 5-2 victory over Maccabiah A. Mike Schaffel was involved in most of the fireworks for Toronto Freedom as he chipped in with a goal and three assists in that contest.

Elsewhere in B Division, Lenny Gelbard scored the winner with less than three minutes left in the game and Stuart Yack replied twice for the losers as Don Mills B downed Toronto Freedom D 4-3; Paul Silverberg had two goals and an assist, and Barry Goldman scored once and set up another to lead Leonard Mayzel A past Toronto Freedom E 5-3; and a pair of markers by Steve Franklin helped Forrestdale B top Forrestdale C 5-2.

In recent A Division play, Gary Weinberg collected two goals and Stephen Szames assisted on three markers to lead Forrestdale A to a 5-1 win over Canyon A; Harvey Vinsky scored twice, Gary Himmel counted four assists and Roey Kurtz added a goal and three assists, while David Coopersmith notched two goals in a losing cause as Toronto Freedom A downed Toronto Freedom C 7-2; and Mark Goodman's goal on a set up from Howard Bitterman offset a marker by Neil Simon to give Toronto Freedom B a 1-1 tie against Canyon B.

Of note in the Toronto Freedom B-Canyon B contest is the fact that Simon's goal represented the second consecutive game in which he has been responsible for his club's total offensive output.

So much for a balanced attack.

In C Division results, Hugh Schure and David Breslin each scored two goals and two assists, and Larry Binder chipped in with a goal and three assists as Toronto Freedom G blanked Canyon E 5-0; Mike Glazer and Rik Birkan both produced a goal and an assist to pace Toronto Freedom J to a 4-1 victory over Maccabiah C; Irwin Simon and Jeff Cohen each scored a pair of goals to offset a hat trick and an assist by Toronto Freedom I's David Kershner as Forrestdale B downed the TFLers by a 7-5 count; and Marty Schiff, Steve Moyek and Marty Goodman all contributed a goal and an assist as Mixed A skated to a 5-3 win over Maccabiah B.

In other shinny news, BB hockey president Gary Goldlust recently announced that the league's annual Chanukah party is slated for Sunday, Dec. 11 at Chesswood Arena. Goldlust also confirmed that B'nai B'rith's annual national hockey tournament will take place in Calgary in mid-February, sweeping aside speculation which began last year that the 1984 tourney might be held in Las Vegas.

* * *

Canada's oldest Jewish curling club — possibly the oldest club of its kind in the world — recently celebrated its 50th anniversary in Winnipeg.

Established during the 1933-34 winter season, the Maple Leaf Curling Club started as the brainchild of brothers Dave and Harry Ditlove.

Avid curlers, the Ditloves began building their dream of organizing a curling club by forming two Jewish rinks in Winnipeg during the early 30s. By 1933, four additional rinks had joined the group and the MLCC was officially formed.

"Greatest Jewish bonspiel"

Renting ice at the St. John's Curling Club, the MLCC continued to grow and when the St. John's Curling Rink went up for sale in 1946 the Maple Leaf rinks had found their own building. Shortly after, the MLCC joined the Manitoba Curling Association and quickly established itself as the centre of Jewish curling in Canada.

Today, the MLCC remains an important link for Jewish curlers and annually hosts what is billed as the "greatest Jewish bonspiel in the world" featuring B'nai B'rith rinks from across the country.

* * *

Mitch Schachter of Toronto is off to a good start this season with the tennis playing Senators from Auburn University of Montgomery, Alabama.

On the courts two weeks ago for an open tournament in Florida, Schachter and partner Derek Welsh of Miami reached the doubles final, losing 6-3 in the third and deciding set, while the Toronto native got as far as the semis in singles play before dropping a 6-3, 6-4 decision to Senators teammate Cliff Retief of South Africa.

In inter-team play, Schachter has fashioned a perfect 3-0 record and seems assured of keeping his spot with the South Eastern States champions. In his first two years at Auburn, Schachter compiled 20-3 and 19-4 win-loss marks and was the team's top singles player last year — although Retief may push him into the number two spot this season.

The Senators, who are ranked sixth in the U.S. national rankings and number one in their district, open their season in Tallahassee against Florida State on January 25.

* * *

Toronto's Maccabi soccer club continues to top the Scarborough Fall League standings after playing to a win and a draw in recent action at Seneca College.

Maccabi downed Toronto Dominion 1-0 before playing to a 3-3 tie against tough league rivals Guildwood. The draw left Maccabi and Guildwood tied for first place.

The team begins its indoor training sessions at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre on Nov. 13 and will continue to hold the practices every Sunday at 8.30 p.m. throughout the winter.

Players over the age of 16 who are interested in a tryout with the team can arrange for a look by contacting Maccabi rep Tony Lipsey at 845-9430, ext. 366 during the day or at 886-0933 in the evenings.

* * *

Just a friendly, pugilistic reminder that tonight (Nov. 10) is fight night at Maple Leaf Gardens courtesy of Irving Ungerman's All-Canada Sports Promotions which will be beaming the Marvin Hagler-Roberto Duran fight to Toronto fans live via closed circuit TV from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

Duran, 32, will be trying to capture a record fourth world championship, while Hagler, 28, will be aiming for the eighth consecutive successful defence of his undisputed middleweight title when the two boxing greats square-off in the ring this evening.

And if the fight itself is only half as good as the promotional hoopla that has surrounded it, it should be a dandy.

Tickets for the telecast, which starts at 8.45 p.m., are available at all BASS outlets and the Gardens box office. Green and gray seats are going for $15 apiece; sitting anywhere else in the house will cost you $20. All types of seating was still available as of last weekend.

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Travel

A look into a fascinating way of life

Majestic mansions still sprinkled throughout Louisiana

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

JACKSON, La. — When cotton was king and slavery held sway in the U.S. southern states, a handful of white planters lived royally.

Those self-styled gentlemen farmers, the subject of so many novels and movies, accumulated fabulous fortunes which northern businessmen might well have envied.

By the mid 1800s, half the millionaires in America were found in the south, in sumptuous plantations along a stretch of the Mississippi River from Natchez, Miss., to New Orleans, La.

In Louisiana, where cotton and sugar cane were the chief crops, luxurious estates sprang up both before and after the U.S. civil war. These plantations, immortalized in Gone With The Wind, are scattered throughout Louisiana — particularly in the parishes of East and West Feliciana, approximately two hours by car from New Orleans.

Fortunately for tourists, about one-third are open to the public. Some offer tours of the premises only, and others provide room-and-board for prices ranging between $40 and $100 per night. All afford a glimpse into a fascinating, if condemned, way of life which novelists, historians and screenwriters have chronicled with varying degrees of precision.

Contrary to misconception, a great many of Louisiana's plantations are economically self-sufficient. They are not mere show pieces.

Glencoe, near the village of Jackson, produces wheat and soybeans. Set on 1,038 acres of forest, meadow and field, Glencoe has been taking in guests for the past few years, at $60 to $80 per night, breakfast included.

Operated by an eccentric young man named Jerry Westerfield, Glencoe was destroyed by fire and rebuilt in 1903, in the elaborate Queen Ann Victorian Gothic fashion.

A green and white wooden pile with charming pillars and wrap-around verandahs, Glencoe seems typical of the southern plantation. But, contrary to rumor, Glencoe is not haunted, although someone with a fertile imagination might think so after spending a night in one of its big rooms.

In the vicinity, amid dense pine woods and quiet country roads ideal for leisurely motoring, is Asphodel. Finished in 1830, the antebellum Asphodel is both a place to visit and stay.

Sitting majestically on a manicured knoll, off a rustic road, Asphodel was built in the Greek Revival style, and acquired by the Couhig family in the 1950s. Nutzi Couhig, the feisty proprietor, guides visitors around, reeling off stories. Her son runs the family business, Asphodel Plantation Village, which caters to travelers.

Truly one of the most splendid plantations in the area is Rosedown, in close proximity to St. Francisville. Erected in 1835 at a cost of $13,000, Rosedown was decaying badly when Catherine Underwood of Houston, Texas purchased the property in 1956. She restored the mansion to its former glory and, eight years later, let visitors in.

With its exquisite mouldings, needlepoint carpets, hand-carved walnut book cases, redwood furniture, canopied beds and glittering chandeliers, Rosedown is nothing if not an architectural gem.

The gardens and rolling lawns are impressive, as are the mossy oaks which lead to the white plantation house.

In a beautiful forest setting, about 40 minutes from the village of Clinton, you can visit Oakley. John James Audubon, the famous French artist and naturalist, painted 32 of his bird paintings here.

Audubon spent four months in Oakley, tutoring the daughter of James Pirrie, a Scottish planter who built it in 1799. To this day, Oakley, with its West Indian jalousied galleries, remains a monument of grand simplicity.

On the ground floor dining room, you'll see a punkha — a wooden device a slave pulled regularly to discourage flies from settling on the food. Upstairs, Audubon's cramped bedroom contains a French army cot, a desk with feather quilts, a bird's nest, a musket propped up against the wall and his striped tunic.

The master bedroom has a pink tin hip bath, which the Pirries apparently used only when the weather was warm. During the cool winter months, the family went unwashed, warding off body odors with perfumes, herbs and nosegays. It was a common practice back then.

Oakley's slave cabins, which no longer exist, were next to the detached kitchen, which has been reconstructed. In antebellum Louisiana, the kitchen was never in the main house, the settlers fearing fires.

* * *

On the trail of the plantations, this reporter was fortunate enough to see a real old-fashioned general store, and to enjoy the pleasures of southern cuisine.

In Hardwood, north of St. Francisville, I stopped at Tom Coles' general store — the largest of its kind in Louisiana.

Outside, on the verandah, were bales of cotton. Inside were wash tubs, scrub boards, butter churns, feed supplies, local food products like Creole mustard and red pepper hot sauce, woodburning stoves, garments, rubber boots, herbs in bottles and, surprisingly, a genuine hornet's nest wreathed in Spanish moss.

On the far side were operational appliances from the early part of this century and original World War II posters, one of which read: "Hug the ground and live longer."

In Clinton, at the Irwin House restaurant, I feasted on fried chicken, candied yams, cranberry sauce and cornbread dressing, a repast which might have made William Faulkner drool with envy.

It was delicious and it prepared this traveler for the plantation tour ahead.

A plantation house in Louisiana.

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Travel

Whether you go by balloon or bus, Contiki offers "diaper-free" holiday

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Move over, Club Med.

Make way for Contiki, which is certain to give you a competitive run for your money.

Everybody knows that Club Meds are a sort of worldwide chain of summer camps for fun-loving adults.

Well, Contiki might be described as a chain of Club Meds on wheels . . . though not quite that either. Currently, the company is also providing its hedonistic holidayers with travel aboard its own hot air balloon in France and 130-foot long, 3-masted schooner in the Greek Islands.

But let's begin at the beginning, as it's explained by Leo Girard, the 26-year-old director of Contiki Travel (Canada) Limited, which opened this year at 2 Carlton St. (telephone 593-4873).

Contiki Travel Limited, which now ranks itself as the "world's largest youth bus tour operator," was founded 22 years ago by a young New Zealander named John Anderson.

He had a yen to travel around Europe with a band of likeminded young people. So he bought a mini-bus, and Contiki [a combination of Continental and a young Polynesian god named Tiki] was born.

The company has since grown to the point where it operates a fleet of more than 100 luxury Mercedes Benz buses which tour Canada, the U.S., Europe and New Zealand.

What makes the operation unusual is that it caters exclusively to the 18-to-35 age group, "providing holidays free of diapers and blue rinses."

It also is promoted as a tour operator which specializes in providing holidays to the budget-conscious, most of them singles, each bus load being a traveling party of kindred souls.

Furthermore, the company has recently introduced a program of special stopovers in unique European spots, ranging from an elegant Italian villa to a cruiser on the Rhine to a Swiss Alpine loft. You thus get accommodations in a different kind of spot each night.

The packages range from a 2-week tour of six countries ($498 for transportation and accommodations) to an 8½-week tour of 14 countries ($1,912).

The "food kitty," as Contiki calls it, is extra. On the 2-week tour you pay $6.50 for the day's total of three full meals. On the 8½-week tour, it amounts to $6.09 per day.

On the Contiki campsites, where the company has its own cooks, you may eat barbecued food outdoors or in a huge canvas cook tent.

"While on tour," says Girard, "you will be expected to lend a hand with some of the easier chores, like serving the food and tidying the coach. This usually works well, with everyone lending a hand."

Every tour includes a number of excursions. On the 2-week European tour, for example, your "courier" escort guide will take you on a night tour of the Paris illuminations, a walking tour of Renaissance Florence, to the Sound of Music House in Salzburg and the 1972 Olympic Complex in Munich.

During the evening, you get to visit a Bavarian beer hall (prizes for those able to drink four big steins) and you sail quietly down the canals of Amsterdam by boat.

Contiki has recently introduced a hot air balloon (capable of holding five passengers plus a pilot) during the tour of France. And in March next year, passengers will be able to include in their itinerary a 3-day tour of the Greek Islands aboard Contiki's 3-masted schooner, the S.V. Artemis (Greek name for the god of youth).

"Travel agents are sending us a great many Jewish vacationers, who are certainly welcome," says Girard. "One thing you can expect on a tour with us is mingling with a variety of ethnics. An average of nine different nationalities are found on every Contiki tour."

Contiki passengers enjoying the Greek isles.

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Travel

Take a bite of the Big Apple

Manhattan is potpourri of magnificent sights, sounds

By
ARNOLD AGES

NEW YORK —

Viewed from the 38th floor of the New York Hilton's new Executive Tower, the sidewalks of Manhattan appear somewhat cold and uninviting.

Those asphalt corridors, however, are teeming with the excitement of New York's unique attractions — something that can be instantly appreciated once one enters the stream of humanity that passes daily on those busy thoroughfares.

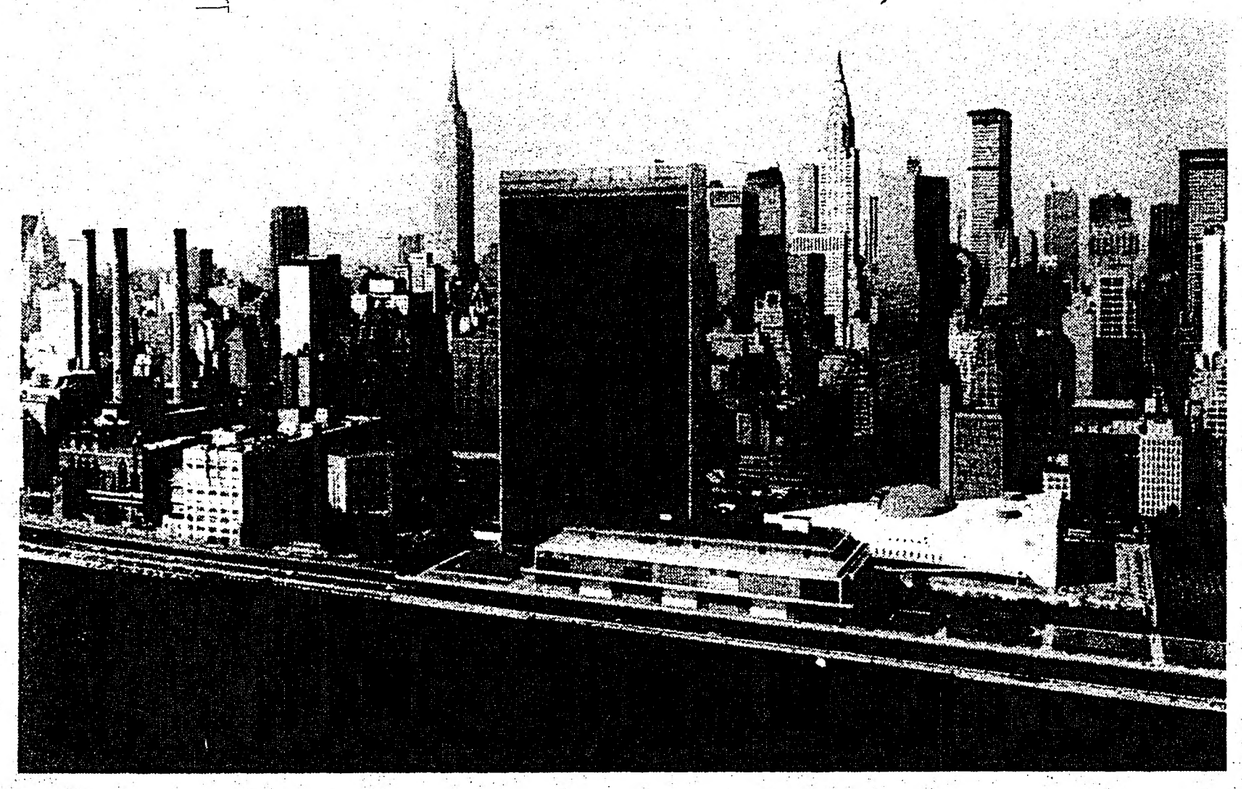
The heart of Manhattan, that magnificent island which the Indians sold to their Dutch negotiators for a pittance, is roughly that quadrant which begins around Columbus Circle, extends down to 34th St. and encompasses 8th Ave. to the west and Lexington Ave. to the east.

Within that geographical preserve lie many of New York City's commercial, industrial, executive and entertainment facilities. A recent stay at the New York Hilton showed that it was possible to walk to most of the latter from its location at the Avenue of the Americas and 54th Street.

And what a potpourri of appealing sites and sounds awaits the tourist who chooses central Manhattan for his stay in the Big Apple!

Rockefeller Centre beckons with its architectural charms and shopping enticements. Radio City is drawing hundreds of thousands of theatregoers who queue up for hours waiting for tickets to the song and dance spectacles that are featured this fall.

Broadway theatres are enjoying a renaissance after a few years in the doldrums. One of the reasons for the renewed success of live theatre in Manhattan is the creative ticket policies adopted by the industry.



Some of the Big A's best known skyscrapers are seen in this view from the Queens side of the East River with the UN Secretariat Building in the centre foreground.

Although prices for a first run musical or drama can run as high as $40 it is possible to obtain "twofers," that is, two tickets for the price of one, to many of the shows.

The other reason for Broadway's re-emergence from a partial eclipse has been the appearance of some absolutely first rate musical productions. Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat, which ran on Broadway for almost 10 years, just recently ended its run — a tribute to the brilliant music and lyrics of its creators.

The Broadway renaissance is being helped along by Gene Barry in the musical version of La Cage aux Folles, an extravaganza which has attracted uniform critical praise not only from the New York newspapers but from Time and Newsweek as well, the former having devoted a major story to the work.

Part of the enjoyment of getting to the theatre district, especially on foot, is exploring the city's collection of jewelry establishments on fabled 47th Street, the diamond exchange area, as it is called. Window shopping is a major spectator sport, given the handsome prices advertised for the goods.

It is in this district, however, that one comes across one of the most diverting of New York City's many charms — the itinerant salesman. These sharp-eyed vendors (they have to watch carefully for the police who will charge them if they are caught selling without a license) set up their portable displays on street corners at strategic passenger crossings and carry on in the best traditions of free enterprise.

During a recent encounter these ubiquitous vendors were offering the public digital watches for $3, cashmere sweaters for $10, argyle socks for $2, umbrellas for $4 and a host of other consumer items.

Those who prefer their shopping at a more traditional pace can repair to the more than 10,000 retail outlets in central Manhattan which offer an array of goods which simply causes the mind to reel.

This year New York's Fifth Ave. has been blanketed by stores offering the results of the high-tech revolution. One cannot walk ten paces on this the smartest of New York's shopping enclaves without seeing the latest in mini calculators, cordless telephones, word processors, and — from Japan — television watches.

The frenetic pace in this city is such that the incautious tourist can exhaust himself if he is not careful.

The city fathers, in an unusual demonstration of concern, have arranged for the construction of a series of mini parks right in the centre of the business and theatre districts. These small but verdant oases provide benches, tables and vegetation for the weary walker looking for a respite from his tourist engagements.

One park is right across from the New York Hilton, which has recently undergone a complete refurbishing exercise and the completion of a first in New York hotels, an executive tower under a separate administration which permits guests to check in directly at the 38th floor without going through the usual registration process.

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Travel

Israel seeks to increase tourism by implementing promotion push

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —
Israel's tourist business is increasing and prospects are even brighter for next year, says the country's new commissioner of tourism for North America, Moshe Shoshani.

Shoshani said that in the 1982-83 period 27,000 Canadians visited Israel and he expects at least 30,000 to make the trip during the next year.

Shoshani began his new job as tourism commissioner in July and he made his first trip to Toronto recently to get acquainted with officials of the Israel Government Tourist Office here. From Toronto, the 51-year-old Jerusalemite headed for Los Angeles, Houston and Miami to promote travel to Israel.

The dismal economic situation in Israel is no deterrent to visitors, the commissioner said, and he pointed out that the recent shekel devaluation has increased the buying power of the Canadian dollar.

Helping drum up new business for Israel are improvements in existing hotels and the upgrading of restaurants and tourism services.

Moshe Shoshani

Also attracting tourists, Shoshani said, is a larger variety of travel programs including a drive-yourself package, a limo tour for small groups, cruises in the Mediterranean with week-long stopovers in Israel and more religious tours for Christians.

Shoshani said the ministry of tourism must pay special attention to promoting to people who have never been to Israel. Those who do make the visit often come again — the number of "repeaters" is close to 50%. Jewish repeaters, he noted, are not difficult to lure back because most have affiliations with organizations or have family in Israel.

Jonathan Harpaz, who heads the IGTO in Toronto, said his agency has a larger budget for advertising and Israel travel ads will be featured in Time and on radio stations CKO, CFRB and CKEY.

Shoshani suggested that rabbis and Jewish community centres encourage their members to visit Israel and to organize Israel trips. Travel agents, he added, should be promoting packages for professionals . . . encouraging conventions in Israel.

He said that thanks to the efforts of the Israeli ministry of tourism, the Society of American Travel Writers is currently meeting in Israel.

More flights are planned by El Al, said Shoshani, and Jonathan Harpaz said El Al is trying to negotiate direct flights from Toronto.

As a winter resort, Shoshani said, Israel is a "paradise." There is sunshine from April to the end of November and there are only 45 rainy days — mainly from the end of November to the end of March. He added that travel to Israel is much cheaper in the winter.

Shoshani has served the ministry of tourism for some 20 years and has been based in offices in Los Angeles and Atlanta in the U.S., and has been a ministry of tourism advisor to the governments of Ghana, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Mauritius, Zaire and other African countries.

As director of the Los Angeles IGTO, he made history by stopping rush hour traffic by escorting a camel through city streets to promote an Israel Week.

REALLY COOKING

Eli Fadida, a chef at the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel, proudly displays the two trophies and five gold medals he won at the recent International Culinary Exhibition in Johannesburg. His presentations for a salmon platter and quail won him the trophies and two gold medals. The other medals were won as part of the Israeli team of chefs.

Hands-on style at Haifa museum

By
FRANK RASKY

HAIFA —
Toronto tourists accustomed to the Science Centre in Don Mills will doubtless feel it's a case of deja vu on their next visit to this port city.

They'll encounter a similar "touch-me, feel-me, have-fun-with-me" experience when they visit the new National Museum of Science and Technology which recently opened in the old Technion campus up Balfour St. in Haifa's Hadar district.

It has dispensed with the conventional static museum displays under glass. Instead, adults and children are invited to turn a knob, push a button, lift a lever and participate in making the principles of physics, chemistry and mechanics come to life.

Features include a small train, propelled by solar energy, running in a miniature model of the city of Haifa; demonstrations of how the insides of a car function when you turn the ignition key; how ultraviolet rays work magic on ordinary drab stones; and watching "the shape of your voice" revealed in beautiful moire patterns.

The museum is the brainchild of a pair of Technion chemistry professors, Zvi Dori and Yitzhak Oref, whose maxim is: "A single participative demonstration is worth a thousand words."

Runners eye race in Israel

JERUSALEM —
A thousand runners from Israel and around the world are expected to participate this December in the 7th International Sea of Galilee Marathon.

The race is open to all amateur athletes with medical certification of their fitness to compete.

The marathon follows a route around the shores of this legendary harp-shaped, 7-mile-wide lake, starting from Kibbutz En Gev on the lake's eastern shore.

En Gev's main industry is fishing and was founded in 1937 by immigrants from Europe — one of whom, Teddy Kollek, was to become mayor of Jerusalem.

Five hundred athletes from around the world participated in the 1982 marathon. Winner was Rafi Saltzman of Israel. Sally Strauss of the U.S. won the women's competition.

No more KLM books

In a travel page article in the Oct. 27 CJN, we reported that KLM published a booklet on Jewish life in Amsterdam and that it was available at the local KLM office. We are advised that the booklet is now out of print and no more copies are available in Toronto.

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Travel

Herzl called Haifa the city of the future

The gateway to Galilee offers visitors simple charms

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

HAIFA —

The Galilee, Israel's travel poster region, has everything a tourist might want — cities with panoramic views, pungent markets, museums, archeological sites and pastoral vistas a poet could appreciate.

To get a taste of Galilee, start in Haifa. From there, drive to Megiddo, where King Solomon built a fortress, and take the road to where the Jordan River meets Lake Kinneret.

Continue up to Tiberias, named after a Roman emperor, and proceed to Safed, an enchanting town high in the mountains.

Drive to Acre, a Crusader redoubt which withstood a siege by Napoleon, and then head back to Haifa.

By car, you can do the trip in two to three days.

* * *

Haifa, the gateway to the Galilee, is a pretty place. King Solomon praised the beauty of Mount Carmel, and Theodor Herzl, the founder of political Zionism, called it "the city of the future."

Strangely enough, tourists often overlook Haifa. But it needn't be so. In terms of looks, Haifa is Jerusalem's equal. With its pine-scented mountain range and stretches of beach, Haifa is hard to ignore.

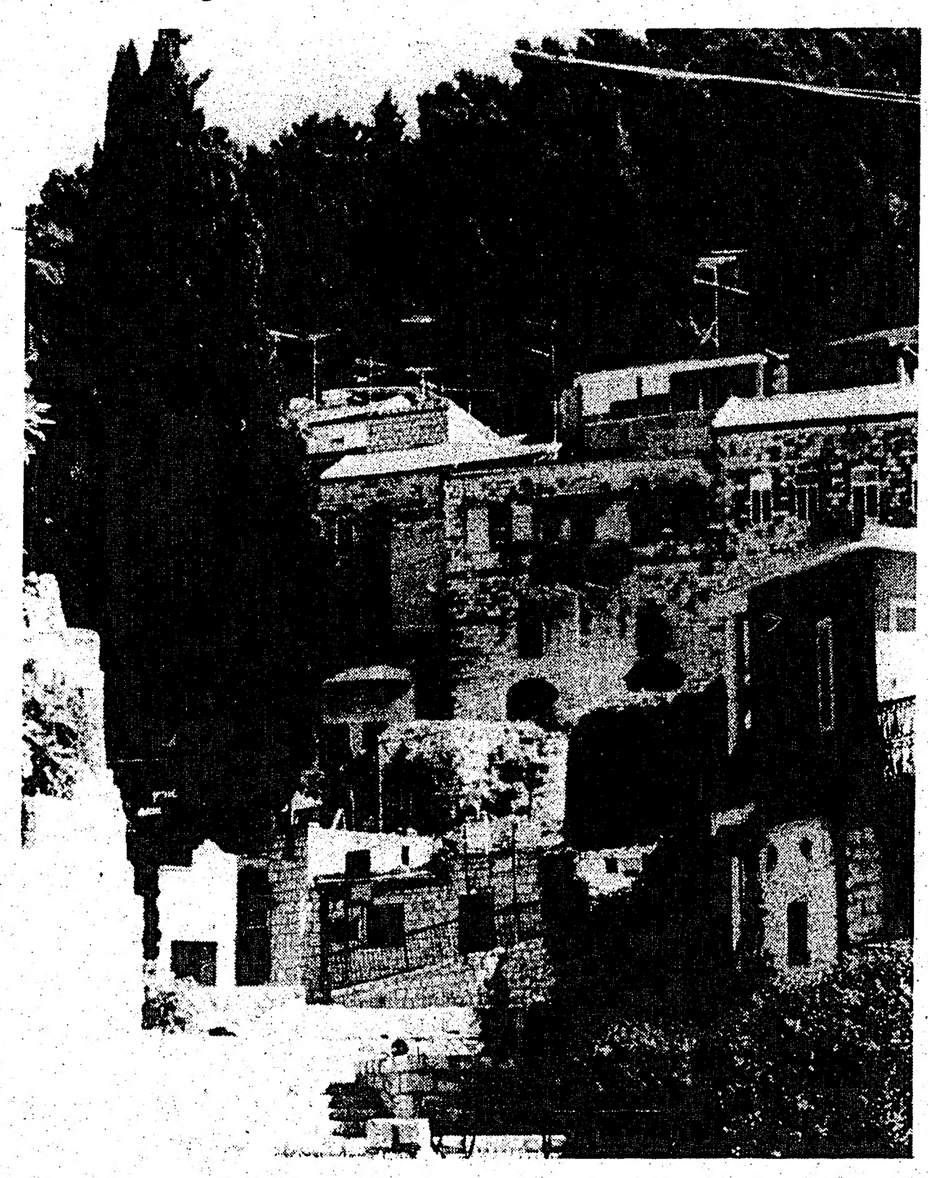
To get a majestic view of Haifa, go up to the balcony of the Nof Hotel, which, incidentally, serves up a nice Sunday meal in the European manner. From the Nof, you can see the harbor, the neat residential neighborhoods and, on a clear day, the rooftops of Acre.

Nothing man-made in Haifa matches the sheer opulence of the Baha'i shrine and gardens, an architectural testament to human imagination. It is one of the great sights in the country.

Haifa plays second fiddle to Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, but a visitor would be wise to explore its simple charms.

* * *

Looking down at the lush Jezreel Valley from the ramparts of Megiddo, you see fields of corn and stands of graceful Cypress trees. It is all so idyllic, so peaceful.



An area of Safed, one of Judaism's four holy cities.

And yet is was here that some of the momentous battles in history were fought.

The ancient Egyptians took Megiddo — or Armageddon, in Christian tradition — from the Canaanites. A British general, Edmund Allenby, captured it from the Turks. The Israelis wrested it from the Arabs in 1948.

Megiddo was a killing ground because it commanded the highway from Egypt to northern Palestine.

Mindful of this fact, Solomon built one of his fortresses here. Today, little is left of it, save a royal tomb, crumbling walls, troughs, a granary and a reservoir, which can be seen by descending 183 steps.

The site was discovered by a German archeologist in the early 1900s, and the Israeli government opened it to the public 20 years ago.

* * *

For an unrivalled view of the Jordan River, a greenish, sluggish stream revered by Jews and Christians, go to Kibbutz Kinneret, one of the oldest settlements in the area.

Once there, you can buy "holy" water in tiny bottles, or wade into the coolness of the river. Swimming, however, is not really recommended, since the Jordan is rather polluted these days.

But if you like conjuring up historical associations, you'll be pleased by the Jordan.

* * *

Lying on the western side of the Sea of Galilee [or Lake Kinneret], Tiberias has been a winter resort for the past 2,000 years. Roman soldiers camped here, and the fabled Rabbi Moses Ben Maimon, or Maimonides, spent several months in the town before his death in 1204.

Situated 200 metres below sea level, Tiberias is hot and humid in summer and pleasantly warm and fairly dry in winter.

Its hot springs, already famous in antiquity for its curative and rejuvenating powers, are well patronized today. Tiberias' black basalt walls, erected in the 18th century over the ruins of a Crusader building, are a stone's throw from the beaches.

There are plenty of restaurants and roadside stands in Tiberias, some of which are found in the new municipal complex of shops.

Tiberias could use with a cleanup, the refuse on the streets marring the scenery. But the atmosphere, which is down-to-earth, helps dispel this unpleasantness.

* * *

Safed is one of the four cities revered in Judaism. There is a reference to Safed in the Talmud, but it was not until the 16th century that Jewish scholars settled there.

The greatest one of all, Rabbi Isaac Luria, was a renowned Kabbalist whose teachings are embodied in a book, Tree of Life, published by his disciple, Haim Vital.

After an earthquake in 1759, the Jewish community declined. But with the arrival of Russian chassidim a few years later, Safed's fortunes were on the ascendancy again.

During the War of Independence, the Haganah stormed Safed and routed its Arab defenders.

Safed's most prominent physical feature is Citadel Hill, a forested park which affords a view of Mount Meron — the tallest in the Galilee — and Lake Kinneret.

The Jewish quarter, with its array of Sephardic and Ashkenazic synagogues, is quaint, but decrepit in places. The artists' quarter, where Arabs once resided, is prettier.

* * *

Acre, conquered by the Arabs and Crusaders and held by the Turks and the Egyptians, was incorporated into Israel following the 1948 Arab-Israeli war.

A mixed Arab-Jewish town, Acre has weathered sea walls, a fascinating Arab market redolent of spices, fresh vegetables and fish, a picturesque harbor with seafood restaurants, a magnificent mosque which is one of the finest in Israel, and a museum commemorating the Jewish fighters who died for Israel before and during the War of Independence.

Regrettably, the museum — formerly a Turkish and British prison — is in bad shape. But its ambience, murky, foreboding and chilly, is fitting.

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Travel

Vermont offers variety of packages

Stowe's slopes still lure many Canadian skiers

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

STOWE, Vt. —

Many Canadian skiers heading for nearby ski slopes across the international border, go right to this New England village as early as late November. The first big snow is expected here by the Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 24-27.

Skiing is the major outdoor sport till about April.

Nestled among Vermont's Green Mountains, the Stowe area has some three dozen Alpine slopes and trails and more than 100 miles (160 kilometres) of cross-country ski trails. There is snowmaking equipment at many of the resorts in the state to help nature along if enough snow doesn't fall.

Other areas of the state popular with skiers include Bolton Valley, Smugglers' Notch and Mad River Glen.

All of Vermont's dozen or so ski areas have a variety of ski lifts, and some, like Stowe, have enclosed 4-passenger gondola lifts.

Available are a variety of ski packages for weekends, or week-long arrangements from Monday to Friday. Your travel agent is bound to have a selection of such all-expense package ski vacations to choose from.

Price often includes lodging, use of ski lifts, rental of ski equipment, some meals, perhaps air or rail return fare. There are ski trains to the region from Montreal.

While most of New England's skiing is in Vermont, there is also skiing in Maine and New Hampshire. In the latter state there are more than 100 major lifts, most in the north central part of the state in the Bretton Woods, Attitash, Mount Cranmore, Wildcat Mountain and Balsams Wilderness areas. There will be cross-country ski championship races late in January.

In Maine there is downhill as well as cross-country skiing in the Bethel and Farmington areas, and ski-jumping at Rumford and Andover.

Busiest times on the ski slopes just south of Quebec province are at New Year's and Washington's Birthday weekend (Feb. 18 to 20) periods.

For a few weeks after the year-end holidays, ski slopes will not be quite as crowded in the customary early January vacation lull.

Stowe will have its annual winter carnival in mid-January, with cross-country and Alpine ski races, hockey, snowgolf and evening community events. Smugglers' Notch has its spring ski carnival in mid-March.

In the western United States most of the skiing is in Colorado, Utah and New Mexico, where the Rocky Mountains are snow-capped a good part of the year.

Aspen and Vail in Colorado are among the favorite ski regions, patronized by beginners as well as professionals and famous people. Both have installed snowmaking equipmnent to ensure plenty of snow in case it does not come naturally in sufficient quantities.

In Colorado you can ski in the Copper Mountain area from late November to April. Beaver Creek ski area has been used by Olympic ski teams for training for downhill events. Crested Butte Mountain is known for vast bowls of powder snow, with some years over 300 inches (almost 7 metres) of skiing snow.

The northern part of New Mexico, just south of Colorado state, has the ski spots. Nearest to the artist centre of Taos are several resort facilities, Taos Ski Valley, Angel Fire Ski Basin, Red River Ski Area and Powder Puff Mountain. They have ample lifts for downhill skiing and cross-country trails through evergreen mountain slope forests.

In the Santa Fe district of New Mexico the Sandia Peak Ski Area is the most southern of that state's winter sports regions.

At Santa Fe is Sandia Peak, 10,360 feet (3,200 m) high, with one of the longest and most exciting aerial tramways on the continent. The gondola lift is 2.7 miles (4.3 km) long and has but two towers betweeen terminals.

It takes 20 minutes to make the trip from the lower terminal which is at 6,500 feet (2,000 m) above sea level (timed by this travel reporter).

Utah's 16 ski areas are all within easy driving distance from Salt Lake City. Nine are within an hour's drive from the international airport. Two hours by car are Nordic Valley, Powder Mountain, Snow Basin and Sundance. Near Logan is Beaver Mountain, a college town ski area.

Skiing in Utah is in powder snow country with more than 350 runs, inexpensive lift passes and ski schools. Utah also has guides to take skiers on tours of the mountain region.

In both Eastern and Western United States ski regions, you are never far from a synagogue. They are at Burlington, Vt.; at Manchester and Portsmouth in New Hampshire; in Maine at Auburn and Lewiston; in Denver, Colo.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Albuquerque and Santa Fe in New Mexico.

Skiers enjoy the forested slopes of Vermont.

Tourism dollars to soar in Israel

JERUSALEM —

Israel's tourism revenues will reach the $1 billion mark in 1983, according to the forecasts of Dr. Raymond Bar-On, statistics and research director of Israel's ministry of tourism.

He said this will be an increase over the previous peak year of 1981, when tourism revenues reached $977 million.

Altogether, more than a million tourists are expected here.

He said one factor for the increase was the reappearance of Israel in summer travel brochures. He pointed out that some brochures had omitted Israel from their winter issue due to concern generated by the troubles in Lebanon.

The return of El Al to active service has led to a busy season for the carrier, he said, and "undoubtedly increased confidence in Israel travel."

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MONTHLY INCOMES BASED ON $50,000 RRSP PURCHASE commencing one month from purchase date			
		Male	Female
LIFE ANNUITY No Guaranteed Term	Age 60	573.55	531.75
	65	631.79	571.19
	71	730.28	648.97
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	60	556.95	521.93
	65	576.89	547.68
	71	618.09	591.42
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	527.80	510.39
	65	550.58	529.88
	71	575.21	561.07
	Male and Female		
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60		501.89
	65		521.91
	71		562.78
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60		500.46
	65		518.09
	71		549.06
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	60		499.24
	65		511.07
	71		546.28

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at 787–4517.

Don't use RRSP to buy things

By MURRAY SHER and BUNNY BERGSTEIN

Q. I am buying a new car for about $14,500. My wife thinks that I should take the money out of my RRSP to pay for it. I'm age 66 and will be retiring in about a year and I want as much income on retirement as I can get. What do you suggest?

A. If you have any other source of funds to pay for the car, please use them first. Do not use your RRSP money unless it is absolutely necessary.

To get $14,500 from your RRSP, you will have to de-register $20,750. The company that is the trustee of your RRSP is required to withhold 30% for income tax, therefore $20,750 x 30% is $6,225 for tax and $14,525 net to you.

Well then, the $14,500 car is costing $20,750 or is it? Unfortunately, for most people, it will be much more. The full gross amount of $20,750 must be added to your earned income for 1983 taxation year. The $6,225 is only the down payment towards the tax that you will be required to pay next April.

Since you are still working and have a rather large net taxable income, it is safe to say that the tax on the $20,750 will be at about 40% or $8,300. Therefore you will owe $2,075 in tax. The cost of the car will in fact be $22,825.

By removing this amount from your RRSP you will be reducing your future annuity income by more than $225 (life guaranteed 15 years) per month for the rest of your life! It seems to me that that is far too much to pay for a $14,500 car.

Q. Several years ago I had Canada Savings Bond bonus coupons that I used to buy an annuity. Can I do this again?

A. Sorry, but not any more. The bonus coupons are considered to be capital gains. Up until Nov. 12, 1981, earnings deemed to be capital gains could be used to purchase an Income Averaging Annuity for any term up to 15 years. IAACs were discontinued on that date so annuity purchase is allowed now.

The coupons are still capital gains, therefore 50% of the amount is income tax free and 50% can be declared under the new gains regulations.

To determine whether or not the new regulations are favorable to you, you should consult an accountant or tax advisor.

Q. I am contemplating the purchase of an annuity in the near future. I understand that I can purchase it either from a trust company or a life insurance company. Is there any difference to me?

A. Yes, there are many differences, the greatest being that trust companies only handle two types of annuities. The two are called Term Certain to age 90 and the Registered Retirement Income Fund.

On the other hand, the life insurance companies handle these two as well as about 125 other kinds of life annuities. The choices of suitable arrangements is therefore much greater with the life insurance companies.

In addition, there is the matter of insuring the capital. The life insurance companies are required by the government to cover 100% of their annuity risk on what is called the reserve system. Therefore, all annuities, regardless of amount, are considered guaranteed.

The trust companies have no insurance on annuities. The $60,000 on deposit does not cover the annuities because they stretch beyond the 5-year term allowed for investments under the Canada Deposit Insurance Act.

All questions on annuities or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto, M5M 4M1; phone [416] 787-4517.

$1,000,000 note sale goal of BB dinner

TORONTO —

The purchase of a $1,000,000 State of Israel note is a major goal of B'nai B'rith Canada organizers of a forthcoming testimonial dinner honoring Max Shecter of Toronto.

Shecter, former national president of B'nai B'rith and chairman of B'nai B'rith International Council, will be saluted by his friends at a Nov. 16 banquet at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

The dinner is sponsored by the Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith in conjunction with State of Israel Bonds.

Judge Philip Givens, chairman of the Metropolitan board of commissioners of police, is the chairman of the tribute committee, and Ralph Snow is the steering committee chairman.

Honorary chairmen for the testimonial include Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey; Ontario Treasurer Larry Grossman; Robert Kaplan, solicitor-general of Canada; Roy McMurtry, attorney-general of Ontario; Gideon Saguy, consul-general of Israel; and Jack Spitzer, past president of B'nai B'rith International.

In addition to his B'nai B'rith activities, Shecter has been a consistent supporter of countless causes in the Jewish and general communities in Canada, and on behalf of those oppressed in the Soviet Union. He is a lifelong Zionist, and has served in the highest councils of the Canadian Zionist Federation, including the portfolio of deputy national president.

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All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

* * * * * * * * * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

* * * * * * * * * * *

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all **domestic help available, domestic help wanted, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.**

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481–5620 *before* Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

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ACCOMMODATTIONS WANTED

Wanted room and board for Forest Hill student aged 16. 782-6853.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jewish Singles Dinner Party Thursday November 17, 7:30 p.m. at **Viva's,** 1910 Yonge Street (across Davisville Subway). **All you can eat buffet** $6.99 (includes cover charge) disc jockey. Two drinks for the price of one. For reservations call Viva's. 485-0702.

Goldhaber Jewellery & Sudman Jewellery, Israel, announce their merger. 633A Bloor West. 532-7208. European master. Specialist hand-made jewellery.

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Oil painting. From Poland, Jewish theme. Asking $475. 781-2038 evenings.

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York Ridge model. 5th floor, new luxury, 2,027 sq. feet. 2 bedrooms, plus den, 2½ bathrooms, 2 car parking, all amenities. December closing. Will sell privately. Considerably below builders price. See similar model suite on 7th floor. 922-4888 (8 a.m.-10 p.m.).

TANGREEN COURT
3 bdrm., move-in cond., $75,900. Ted Waxman/ Laureen Unroth, 731-7111, Ungerman Realty, Rltr.

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"CHOICE OF CONDOMINIUM — DIFFERENT PRICES & LOCATIONS"
* 155 Marlee — 2-3 bdrm, Fabulous view.
* 360 Ridelle — 1-2-3 bdrm, walk to TTC-shop-east west view.
* Manhatten Place — Yonge-Sheppard-view — 1 bdrm.

D. Abraham 783-3333.
Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

3000 Bathurst, luxury corner, 2 bedrooms, professionally decorated, 2 parking. Private. $124,900. 783-9945.

FOREST HILLS
2 bdrm. on Antibes Dr. Lower flr., choice exposure, upgraded, 5 appl., drapes & blinds, ceramics, mirrored closets. Only $84,900. For inspection call: MR. SETH, 630-1999. THE FOREST HILLS SPECIALIST.
SETH REALTY LTD.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Filipino domestics available now and for sponsorship. Wee Help. 222-9969.

Vacation With Ease
For a carefree holiday Bubie Helen's babysitting service. 630-6185.

For the best cleaning job on fridges, stoves, carpets, windows, fabrics & floors. All employees bonded and insured. Pink Lady Maid Services. 638-7095.

Hazel Burke Maid Service
All housekeeping services. Just call Mr. B. 848-3168.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

HELPER CONPANION for pleasant elderly lady. Make your own arrangements. 1-416-653-3421.

Active woman in early 60's needs live-in female companion. Call 783-9350 (between 3-7 p.m.).

Homemaker — kosher family, children, live-in/out. Foreign language an asset. 783-8017.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Attention landlords leaving town for the Winter? Tired of managing your own property? All facets of property management supplied at reasonable rates. Call Jeff Shabes. 451-2236 evenings & weekends.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Female to share 2 bedroom furnished condo in Boca Baton Jan.-March. Reasonable rates. Call evenings collect (1) 576-0486.

Hollywood, Florida. Ocean-drive near Diplomat Hotel. 2 bedroom apt. 2 baths, will share with non-smoking gentleman or couple. Very reasonable rate. 781-3690.

FLORIDA APARTMENT FOR RENT

MIAMI BEACH, WATERFRONT, Newly Decorated, Large furnished apartments, Full Kitchens, near Shuls, Beach, Transit. Free Maid Service. Monthly or Seasonal. 305-538-4060.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Naples. Luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. March and or April. Car available, golf, tennis, etc. 441-1882.

North Miami Beach, Florida — Coastal Towers. 2 bedroom (split) 2 bath, eat in kitchen, 2nd floor, facing water, excellent condition. Low 80's. 412-441-6007.

Miami. 163rd-Collins. Opposite Newport Hotel. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Immaculate, fully furnished. Available Jan., Feb. & Mar. 783-3803.

Century Village. West Palm Beach. 2 bedroom 1½ baths, on lake, completely furnished. 4 months minimum. $825 U.S. monthly. 201-687-4076.

Hallandale. 3 Islands. Ocean view, 1 bedroom convertible, 1½ baths, fully furnished, pool, tennis. Available Jan. 1/84 for season. 499-4009.

Hallandale. 1 bedroom available Jan. 4. $1,500 U.S. monthly, 3 month minimum. Hemispheres. Phone Paul 533-3559 days. 787-2644 evenings.

Sarasota Keys. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, luxury townhouse, waterfront. $1,800 U.S. Dec. through April 15. $1,000/monthly off season. 961-1174 evenings & weekends.

Miami. 168th St. 1 bedroom, all conveniences, heated pool, close to shopping & beach. 4 months $3,200 U.S. 633-1234.

On this ocean near park, Shul, beautifully furnished, excellent shopping, transportation. $800 U.S. monthly. 633-6800.

PALM AIRE, Pompano, 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Luxuriously Decorated, seasonal Rental. Beginning January, 514-481-0943, 514-488-7029.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

North Miami Beach. Aventura. 2 bedroom penthouse, 2 baths. Beautifully furnished. Oceanview & intercoastal. For season. Days 762-8133, evenings 630-1676.

North Miami Beach. 1 bedroom convertible, tastefully furnished, fully equipped, full security, highrise, low floor. Available Jan. 17/84. 475-7077 mornings & evenings.

North Miami Beach. 1 bedroom 1 bath, Florida room, 1 block to beach, furnished. Rent for season. (201) 385-2672 (collect).

Fort Lauderdale ocean front, luxury condo. 1 bedroom, bath, pool, sauna, 24 hr. security. Nov., Dec., Apr. Phone 445-3092.

North Lauderdale, beautifully furnished 2 bedroom. 'Til mid-Jan. Very reasonable rent. 636-5959.

Hallandale. On the ocean. Steps to Diplomat Hotel. 1 bedroom 1½ baths. for month of March. $1,500 U.S. 441-3635. 787-9565.

Hallandale. 1 bedroom apt. Oceanview. South exposure. Fully furnished & equipped. Minimum 3 month rental. Alex 489-0517, 921-3012.

Palm Aire, Pompano. 2 bedrooms 2 baths, decorator furnished. 225-4377.

Hallandale. First time offered. Luxury 1 bedroom facing ocean. Dec. 1-Feb. 28. 665-4796.

Luxury 2 bedroom 2 bathrooms. Plaza of Americas, opposite Newport Hotel and ocean. 163rd & Collins. Pool, tennis, recreation centre. $70 U.S. daily. Minimum 1 month. 252-2521, 665-8351 Mrs. K.

Lovely one bedroom 2 bathrooms, convertible den. Beautifully furnished, Collins & 172nd St. near Rascal House and ocean. Pool, $50 U.S. daily. Minimum 1 month. 252-2521. 665-8351.

North Miami Beach. 2 bedroom 2 bathrooms, completely furnished. Available December-March 1. 447-6241 after 4:00.

Pompano Beach. Furnished, 2 bedroom, 3 months minimum. Available immediately. 881-6965.

Boca West. Luxurious 3 bedroom 2½ baths, townhouse decorator furnished. Available Jan. 5. Seasonal. 28 Lynnwodd Lane, Worcester, Mass. 01609. (617) 753-3844.

Hallandale. Luxury condo, ocean view, 1 bedroom convertible. Fully furnished, all amenities. Available for season. 677-6175 days. 678-1519 evenings.

Miami Beach. Coastal Towers, 12th floor, breathtaking view, luxuriously furnished with everything new, parking, boat mooring (optional). Ideal for 2 responsible adults. Jan., Feb., March. $1,275 U.S. monthly. For appointment 497-7748, 789-3191.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT OR SALE

Boca Raton. Century Village. 1 bedroom garden-court apt., completely furnished. Tom Popovich. 296-4932. Evenings 291-1234.

The Palm Beaches
Large selection of condominiums on Golf Course or Ocean. Fully furnished, for sale or lease. Joan S. Miller, Real Estate Broker; 204 Seaview, Palm Beach, Fl. 33480. Phone: 305-659-4014.

Hollywood. Furnished penthouse - 2 bedrooms, 2 washrooms. Available immediately. 655-4721 or 267-4648.

Park Place. Pembroke Pines. 1 bedroom convertible. Beautifully furnished. Available Jan. 4 - April 4. $1,250 U.S. monthly. Terms available for purchase. Days 622-6840.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Arlen House East. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5th floor, fully furnished, immaculate, screened balcony. All amenities. 636-2379.

Distress sale, at Hollybrook, free golf and tennis, Hollywood Blvd., near shops, large furnished 1 bed 1½ baths, screen patio, security. I have photos. $46,000 U.S. (204) 888-6555, Wpg.

Hallandale — On South Ocean Dr. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, fully furnished. $62,000 U.S. Phone Toronto 491-1930, Hallandale (305) 454-3564 after Nov. 21.

Port Royale. Bargain: distress sale. 6969 Collins. On the ocean. 10th floor, balcony, 1 bedroom 1½ baths. $52,000 U.S. 633-8903, 789-3465 Mr. Spiro.

Arlen House. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, fully furnished, low offer, southern exposure, overlooking pool. $125,000 U.S. 881-1525.

Lauderhill, Fla. By owner, adult, 2 bedroom 2 baths convertible, in famous Inverrary. Large rooms, ground floor, security, waterview, many extras. Priced in sixties. Assum. 8½% mortgage. 305-739-7470.

Hallandale. Parker Tower. Luxury condo, convertible, 2 baths, high floor. Oceanview. $109,000 U.S. Firm. Also large 1 bedroom 1½ baths 2nd floor. $57,500 U.S. Firm. (305) 864-2825.

Carriage Hills - Hollywood. 1 bedroom 1½ baths, top location, furnished, extras, recreation. Lease paid. Direct sale. $43,000 - 7¼% assumable mortgage. (305) 987-7345.

Deerfield Beach. Century Village East. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Dishwasher, hurricane rollups, many extras. Call collect (305) 482-5587 Mrs. Berlin.

Century Village, Deerfield. 1 bedroom 1½ washrooms, corner lower garden, completely furnished. 635-6956.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Hallandale. Luxury condo, Avant Garde building, large, 1 bedroom plus den, 2 full baths, beach across. Beautiful 9th floor view. A real opportunity for rapid sale. $67,000. (416) 223-1479.

Hallandale. Attractive 2 bedroom. $52,000. 881-7987.

HI-GREENS of INVERRARY, Luxury Condo, 1st floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Completely Furnished and Equipped. All Amenities, Golf Course View, Immediate Occupancy, MUST SELL, asking $79,500. Call Owner 305-484-6481.

FLORIDA PROPERTY FOR SALE

Owner Must Sell
3 bedroom 2½ baths, luxury townhouse in prestigious section of Emerald Hills, Hollywood, Florida, professionally decorated & landscaped. Will sacrifice, fully furnished, $159,000. Available unfurnished. For information write P. Snyder, 3021 Oaktree Lane, Hollywood, Fla. 33021 or call (305) 591-3925. Ask for Phil.

FLORIDA ROOMS FOR RENT

North Miami. Large room with all modern conveniences - close to shopping & transportation. Female, for 3 months or less. Reasonable. 665-4031.

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Property Manager
Experienced professional required for portfolio consisting of apt. & townhouse projects. Must be completely familiar with all aspects of property management to enable the successful candidate to effectively control operations. Please send resume to: Famcorp Developments Ltd., 55 Eglinton East, #701, Toronto M4P 1G8.

HOUSES FOR RENT

SPRING FARM RENTALS

Bathurst & Steeles
$775 per month. Detached dwellings. 3 bdrms, 2½ bathrooms, family room with fireplace, double car garage, T.T.C., walk to synagogue, community centre. 881-8293 or 449-1746.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR RENT OR SALE

Bathurst-Steeles. 3 bedroom townhouse - walk to bus, shopping, schools, Synagogue, park. $750 plus utilities. Option to buy. 661-7976.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Avenue Rd.-Lawrence
3 bedroom 2 storey detached. Newly decorated kitchen, finished basement, private drive, large lot. No Agents. $139,900. 787-7997.

Private Sale
Ranch Bungalow, ravine lot, laundry on main floor, 3 bedrooms, finished lower level. Entertainment flow, poolsize lot. Many extras. Must be seen. Approx. 3,705 sq. feet. $249,900. 221-2552.

Townhouse. 50 Spire Hillway (Don Mills & Steeles). 3 bedrooms, 3 bathroom, updated broadloom & wallcoverings, air conditioning. Must be seen. $85,200. 532-1611, 492-8353.

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BATHURST — N. OF STEELES
$127,900. - Det. backsplit, 3 bdrms + den, fam. & rec. rm., cent. air, immaculate thru-out, good financing. E. Miller/M. Kamin 223-2110.

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FOREST HILL
$119,000. The price is right. Walk to TTC, shops & school. 2+ bdrm, brick bungalow. Immaculate. G. Cole/A. Spivak 481-3443.

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UNDERSTATED ELEGANCE
$429,900. Superbly renovated 3 stry. city home. Features 3 bdrms, library, fam. rm., 4 firepl's + more. A. Spivak/G. Cole 481-3443.

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FOREST HILL
$179,900. Room for the family. Centre hall two storey, 3 [SOLD] 's incl's ens. + 2 mo. baths, dble gar. + more. A. Spivak/G. Cole 481-3443.

Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

MICHAEL ROSEN Real Estate Ltd.

BATHURST & ROCKFORD
Just listed. Elegant 3 bdrm. sidesplit in excellent condition, large modern kitchen, 3 baths, main fl. den & family rm. plus professionally fin. bsmt. Must be seen. Jeff Rosen. **652-1111.**

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES
Executive 4 bdrm. 2 storey home, large bright kitchen, main fl. family & laundry rm., 3 baths. Lot 50' by 150'. Priced to sell at $155,900. Hurry!! Jeff Rosen **652-1111.**

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BATHURST & PATRICIA
Make your dream come true! Custom built 3,400 sq. ft. home on 50' lot, on quiet cul-de-sac. Built & finished to your specifications. For more info call Jeff Rosen **652-1111.**

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Real Estate Limited · Realtor

***LOWER FOREST HILL VILLAGE**
4 bedroom, main floor den, panelled family room, near schools with $100,000 down, vendor will hold a first mortgage for the balance. Betty Leventhal 922-5533.

CIMERMAN R. E. LTD.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

NOW $249,000 — VENDOR SAYS SELL!
Charming renovation in Forest Hill. Separate principal rms; new kitchen & baths. Main flr. powder rm. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

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YOUNG MODERNS — $320,000
Stunning modern home in Alexandra Wood area. Main flr. den + large family rm. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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TUDOR STYLE — ALLENBY SCHOOL
$209,000. Extra large 3-4 bdrm. home. Totally updated, gleaming oak panelling. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE — PERFECT IN EVERY WAY
$649,000. Completely renovated. Ideal design & done in good taste. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

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BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS — NEW EXCLUSIVE
$369,000. Beautiful updated Georgian. 4 bdrms; main flr. powder & fabulous family rm. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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SPECTACULAR BAYVIEW — FIFESHIRE
One of a kind home built in true California style. Multi walk-outs to an inner courtyard. Breathtaking landscaping + inground pool. Call Miriam Aiken.

* * *

BAYVIEW PARK SETTING — 1ST AD
Outstanding ranch bungalow. Grand principal rms; panelled library, 4 bdrms. + maid's quarters. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

EXECUTIVE HOME — BAYVIEW & SHEPPARD
$249,000. Bright & spacious 5 bdrm. Modern (eat-in) kitchen. Den, library, 2 fireplaces, ceramic tiles. Call Michael Tar.

* * *

AVA RD. — JUST LISTED
$279,000. Updated 4 bdrm. Large living & dining rms. Finished lower level with rec. rm. & office. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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4 FAMILY — HILLHURST & BATHURST
Perfect for home + income. 4 spacious suites. 3 bdrms; 4 baths, ensuite laundry. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

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CEDARVALE — VALUE PLUS
$195,000. Vendor says sell! 3+ bdrms; centre hall, air conditioned, fabulous garden. A must to see. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

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BIALIK SCHOOL — $309,000
Large contemporary 5 bdrm. Main flr. family, laundry & powder rms. Many extras. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

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CRICKET CLUB — $245,000
Modern 4 bdrm. close to shopping. Main flr. den & powder rm. Finished lower level. Large lot & more. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

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FLORIDA BUNGALOW — $342,000
Totally renovated. Main flr. family rm; 3 good bdrms; stunning master suite. Finished lower level. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

ASSOCIATED — FRENCH IMMERSION
Fabulous professionally decorated home. Den & family rm. on main. Superb master suite. Oversized lot with inground pool. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

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NEW LISTING — GREAT FAMILY HOME
$239,500. Bathurst & Steeles. 4 bdrms. + completely finished lower level with 5th bdrm. Central air, inground pool & more. Call Shelley Bobkin, 483-4337.

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BEDFORD GLEN — 1 LEVEL
Super 2 bdrm. + den condo. Over 1,700 sq. ft. Eat-in kitchen, completely equipped & beautifully maintained. Call Syma Solomon.

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR **731-7111**

BATHURST VILLAGE S. OF STEELES
- 5 bdrm., custom-built, 65'x135' lot, mn. flr. libr., fam. rm., oak trimming, gourmet kitch. & more.
- 2 side-splits, C/A, fin. rec. rms., lovely gardens, built-ins & priced to sell.
- 4 bdrm. 2 storey, oversized principle rms., Florida rm., many extras.

Call Laureen Unroth/Ted Waxman, 731-7111

BAYVIEW-STEELES
- 5 bdrm., 2 storey, open concept, quiet cul-de-sac.
- 4 bdrm., 2 storey, fin. bsmnt., decorator's touches throughout.

Call Laureen Unroth/Ted Waxman, 731-7111

BATHURST-STEELES
- New 3,000 sq. ft. under construction, solarium, pot lighting, magnificent flr. plan.
- 2 storey, quiet cresc., fam. rm. + fireplace, pie-shaped lot. Laureen Unroth/Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
- Quiet cresc., circular stairway, 4 bdrm., master ensuite, mn. flr. laundry & fam. rms., 2 car gar., $139,900, Brian Greenspan, 731-7111.
- 2,300 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 storey, mn. flr. fam., sep. laundry rm., $158,900, Carole Lazer, 731-7111.

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Royal Trust THE SIGN THAT SELLS

FINCH-WILMINGTON
$314,900. Magnificent 5,000 sq. ft. home on 195' ravine lot, superior quality throughout. Anne Eidlitz 625-1170.

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CLANTON PK AREA
$207,000. Spacious 4 bdrm., 4 baths, sidesplit, huge kitchen, family room, finished basement, excellent family home. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

155 MARLEE. LOVELY CONDO APT.
Reduced to sell, 2 bdrm. & den, rec centre, T.V. security system, close to subway, shopping, synagogue. Vendor financing $50,000. J. Heller 635-1170.

* * *

1st AD — BETWEEN YONGE/BATHURST [NORTH OF STEELES]
$119,500 — sacrifice sale (purchased June 82 for $138,000), original owner; approx. 1900 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., family rm. (fireplace), 3 baths, 5 appliances, garage; rare opportunity - immed. possession. Jim Kirkland, 482-3760.

ALAN NEWTON
REAL ESTATE LTD.

FOREST HILL "LOWER VILLAGE"
Total renovation in this 6 bdrm home, custom white kitchen, 5 fireplace, huge family rm, skylight, double garage. Martha Sheyman 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE $219,900
Custom built home on huge pie shaped lot. 4 bdrms, family size kit, spacious family rm, quality materials. Irene Bushuev 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST STEELES — MUST SELL!!!
Reduced to $209,900. Replacement cost $240,000. Luxurious greenhouse kit, 20' family rm, circular oak staircase to bsmt + 2nd staircase from side entrance, fabulous ensuite including Roman bathtub. Must be sold! Alan Newton 736-1100.

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BATHURST-STEELES $169,900
"Green Park" built, 4 large bdrms, imported Italian ceramics, parquet floors throughout, double garage. Alan Newton 736-1100.

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SHEPPARD-BATHURST "LUXURY TOWNHOME"
Value priced at $109,900. 3 bdrms, ensuite bath, family rm + fireplace, skylight, white modern kitchen. Vacant! Must be sold! Irene Bushuev 736-1100.

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BATHURST-FINCH "CO-OP"
$42,900. 2 bdrm apt, parquet floor, newly painted, 8¾% mtge, carries less than rent. Irene Bushuev 736-1100.

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- **Skymark - Zenith.**
- **Galaxy corner, 1750 s/f. Lots of upgraded + extras, 4 cars parking, 1984 possession.**
- **Skymark II, unique 2-bdrm. + sunroom, 5 quality appliances + more, 2 baths, $114,900.**
- **Skymark I - This 2,200 sq. ft. penthouse is situated in one of Toronto's highest elevated areas. Panoramic view of Lake Ontario & Niagara Escarpment. Atrium w/skylight, numerous upgrades, space for 4-car park.**
- **1 br. + den + sunrm. + balcony + family with fireplace, drastically reduced.**
- **Pinnacle model, 2 bdrms. + sunroom + 21 x 23 living rm., totally refurbished, includes custom-built formica kitchen, b/i wall unit + much more.**
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MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

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$89,900 townhouse 3 bdrms end unit, 3 baths, central air, fireplace, urgent sale - M. LIEBERMAN 223-5100.

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Beautiful Boca Shores on Inter Coastal Waterway, 1 & 2 Bdrms fully furnished starting at $52,900 (U.S.). See Video Presentation with J. Teperman 223-5100.

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Must Sell Now, Custom 4 Bdrms, library, den, 2 walk-outs, cedar deck, entrance from garage, baths galore, your choice of decor G. DAVIDSON 224-2800.

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AVENUE RD. EGLINTON "LEGAL DUPLEXES"
$156,900 each, all 2 Bdrm suites, Top Cond., Garages, 12% Mtge. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

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Luxurious 4 Bdrm Brick Bungalow, Giant equipped Kit. Fin. Bsmt. Immaculate in every detail, extensive landscaping A. ROSEMAN 224-2800.

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Bargain 3 Bdrm Large Bungalow, Fin. Basmt. Dble Garage, Steps to Synagogues & TTC. M. FENYES 224-2800.

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Superb 4 Bdrm on 1 level sidesplit, Magnificent Kit. Large principal Rms., Lower Level 2nd Kit. + 2 Bdrms for In-Laws or maid S. ROVET 224-2800.

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Lowest Price in Area, Huge 3 Bdrm 2 Storey, Equipped Kit. Fam. Rm., Fireplace, Giant Bdrms + Ensuite J. SALOMON 224-2800.

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YONGE STEELES 3 BDRM CONDO
$15,000 Down to 1 Mtge 3 Yrs. Open, Huge Living/Dining, Faces East, Priced to Sell Fast P. PISTER 224-2800.

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BATHURST ROCKFORD $137,500. HOT! HOT!
Breathtaking 3 Bdrm Bungalow, 3 Baths, Large Fin. Bsmt. Garage O. VERRALL 224-2800.

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BATHURST SHEPPARD ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS
Modern Well Priced Side Split, Gourmet Kit. Ceramics, Fam. Rm. Expensive Upgrades Garage J. SALOMON 224-2800.

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SAVE $10,000.00 DON MILLS-STEELES
Beautiful & Immaculate 3 Bdrm Brick 2 Storey, Fin. Bsmt. Extras Galore WORTH SEEING FAST S. FARB 224-2800.

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LESLIE STEELES FABULOUS 4 BEDROOMS
Just Listed! Art Shoppe Decor, 2 storey, Splendid Fam. Rm., Sensational Ceramics, Fin. Walk-out Bsmt. Steps to Hebrew Day School R. ROSENBERG 223-5100.

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THORNHILL KING'S COLLEGE $169,900
Spotless 4 Bdrm Backsplit, Super Lot, Fin. Bsmt., Cen. Air, Much, Much More J. TEPERMAN or A. ALPERT 223-5100.

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NEW LISTING BAYVIEW $309,900
Beautiful 4 Bdrm 2 Storey, Huge Lot, Inground Pool, 3 Baths, Fam. Rm. Great Financing S. FARB 224-2800.

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DON MILLS STEELES $79,900.00 HOT! HOT!
Giant 3 Bdrm T.Home, Big Kit., M.F. Powder Rm., Walk-out, Master Ensuite, Ceramic Foyer, S. ROVET 224-2800.

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BATHURST WILSON "GREAT BUY"
Brick Detached 6 Rm Bungalow, Large Living/Dining Rms., Super Kit. 2 Baths, Fin. Bsmt. Very Very Clean Home, Garage J. SALOMON 224-2800.

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NEW LISTING BAYVIEW STEELES
Ranch 4 Bdrm Backsplit 90' Frontage, Huge Fam. Rm. 6¾% Mtge. Dble garage Asking Only $159,900. S. FARB 224-2800.

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BATHURST VILLAGE "JUST LISTED"
$167,900 Beauty 3 Bdrm Bungalow + 2 Bdrms in Fin. Bsmt. Large Fam. Rm, Fireplace, See to Believe M. FENYES 224-2800.

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$149,900 BATHURST S. of STEELES
GLEAMING Bungalow 3 Bdrms, 2 Rec Rms., Bath Ensuite, Cen. Air, 11% Open Mtg. Dble Gar. Steps To TTC & Synagogues P. DENNIS 224-2800.

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BAKERY $44,000. MUJST SELL FAST
Fully Equipped & Well Established Business Busy Eglinton-Bathurst Area Good Lease S. FARB 224-2800.

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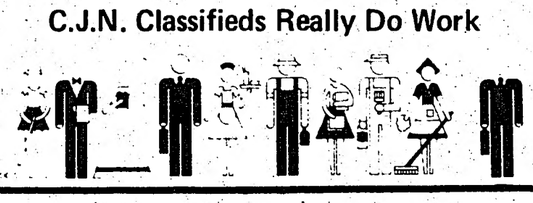

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***BAYVIEW & FIFESHIRE FIRST AD! $595,000**
Elegant Georgian on desirable cul-de-sac. 5 bedrooms. 6 baths. Impressive 27' living room with walkout to magnificent lot. For further details contact Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE FIRST AD! $289,000**
3 new luxury townhouses. Superb location. Huge private master suite. White gourmet kitchen. 4 washrooms. Custom finishing throughout. Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

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MAGNIFICENT CONTEMPORARY
Custom built 5 bedroom home with 2 storey marble entrance. Dramatic white kitchen. Sunken family room. Every conceivable convenience. Call B. Abramson or B. Greisman 441-2888.

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***EXECUTIVE FOREST HILL $289,000**
On unique village street. Complete with old fashioned street lamps provide a picturesque background to this beautiful 4 bedroom home. Special features are a large panelled main floor library, grand living and dining rooms. Pine panelled recreation room. Enormous master bedroom with 5 piece en suite and an outstanding customized kitchen. Call immediately! Bill Greisman 441-2888.

* * *

***LOCATION! QUALITY! INDOOR POOL — $550,000**
Unique house built to a very high standard by the present owner in a premier residential location in Forest Hill. 5 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, 40' indoor pool and spa centre. Links the residence to an architectural family room. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***BRIDLEPATH AREA — ITS RARE $689,000...**
To find a home so mint unique even in an area known for its luxury homes. Wonderfully constructed. Beautifully maintained. Fabulous Betz pool. Florida rm. It has all the "I" wants. Michelle Noar 441-2888.

* * *

***OXBOW — LOCATION — QUALITY — INDOOR POOL**
A unique custom ranch built on over an acre of ravine property offering panoramic view from every vantage. Great interior spaces with soaring ceilings. Walls of glass. This home offers the spaciousness for spectacular indoor and outdoor entertaining. Simone Stern or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***HIGH POINT — FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE**
$1,390,000 An estate of mind. French Country Manor in an area known for its luxury homes where privacy and peacefulness prevail. Fabulous pool, tennis court, beautiful oak planked floors, high ceilings, 4 fireplaces, elegantly and superbly finished and decorated home. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

BLUEFOREST AREA — MAGNIFICENT COURT
Quality custom built home. 5 bdrms, gorgeous family room. Large entry. Fin. bsmt w/o to ravine lot. Goldie Feldman, E. Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW PALACIAL RESIDENCE $1,250,000**
A classic Tudor full of modern surprises. The house opens to a grand size reception hall with formal living and dining room offset by a walkout to a 50' long terrace. A glittering setting for as many as several hundred guests in all this is a residence of exceptional quality for an executive that seeks the perfect setting for extensive entertainment. The best of an era gone by! Meticulously maintained and elegantly appointed. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***MISTY CRESCENT A TRUE MASTERPIECE**
$1,090,000 Without any doubt one of the choicest properties available in the York Mills area. The interior of the house is distinguished in its detail and quality. Discreetly designed terraces take advantage of the park and swimming pool. Elise Kalles/ Michelle Noar 441-2888.

* * *

MISTY ON THE PARK $689,000
Versatile room arrangment with bright open interior spaces provides sweeping view of the park. Rosewood panelled family room, home and ground designed for low maintenance. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM — NOW POSSIBLE!**
Lower Village Exquisitely updated, 6 plus bedrooms, 6 baths, 3 fireplaces, family room plus den, pool, large principal rooms, beautiful oak, every amenity. Now $489,000. Vendor says "SELL!" Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

***CRESCENT ROAD — FIRST PRESENTATION**
When you care enough to have the very best a functional easy lifestyle, you must see this townhome. Beautiful main room proportions, grand entry hall, exceptional lot. Hilary Cohen/Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***WON'T LAST! UPPER VILLAGE $289,000**
Briar Hill — first block east of Bathurst. Large centre hall, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor den and powder room, master with en suite. Finished basement. Central air. Marilyn Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW & FIFESHIRE $379,000**
Custom built 5 bedroom 2 storey, quality construction, walkout lower level to pool and professionally landscaped garden backing onto greenbelt. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
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***REDUCED TO $169,900 GREAT VALUE!**
With all the right components in the right places. 2 storey 4 bedroom master is large with dressing room and full en suite. Main floor family room with fireplace. Walkout to pretty garden. Located at Don Mills & Finch. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

BANNATYNE DUNLACE AREA — GREAT VALUE!
4 bedroom, 2 storey with main floor family room and laundry. Totally finished lower level, central air, priced to sell at $219,000. Owner leaving country. Call Don Baker or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

***COSMIC DRIVE TUDOR MANSION $599,000**
To be constructed on this prestigious York Mills Bayview property. A fabulous 5 bedroom, 3 car garage. Main floor library and family room. 4,200 sq. ft. of luxury to be completed by Spring 1984. Call to view plans. Ron Baker/Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

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Comfortable & spacious 2 storey home features main fl. family rm. & den, new Laurentide kitchen, w/o to inground pool, 4 large bdrms. with walk-in closets, many great features. Marjorie Rasky **960-1041.**

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES
Elegant 2 storey 4 bdrm., attached double garage, 4 baths, sauna, in-ground concrete pool, beautiful finished lower level. Thousands of $$$'s in extras. Call Millie Herzog **960-1041.**

* * *

LESLIE-YORK MILLS
Beautiful 4 bdrm. 2 storey, new ultra modern kitchen, 3 baths, finished bsmt., magnificent garden with 20 by 40 heated in-ground pool, central air, many extras. Ida Ackerman **960-1041.**

* * *

BAYVIEW & CUMMER
Elegant 4 bdrm. 2 storey, open circular staircase, large Hollywood kitchen, main fl. den, family rm., laundry rm., 4 baths, beautifully finished lower level, w/o to ravine, maid's rm., many extras. Fritzie Reingold **960-1041.**

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES-THORNHILL
Lovely 2 storey, 4 bdrms. on 1 level, 2 baths, attached garage, on quiet cres., central air. Asking $139,900. Call Millie Herzog **960-1041.**

* * *

SKYMARK "ELEGANCE"
Don Mills-Finch, large 2 bdrms. plus den, 3 baths, 2 ensuites, Florida rm. & balcony, broadloom, 5 appls., fabulous rec centre. 2 parking spaces. Jean Kopman **960-1041.**

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON-AVENUE RD. SANDRINGHAM AREA
Impressive centre hall plan, charming 4 bdrm. home, main fl. powder rm., large master with ensuite, many extras. Beautifully treed lot, w/o to patio. Close to all amenities. **"MUST BE SEEN."** Dorothy Durbin **960-1041.**

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

***BATHURST-WILSON $115,000**
Lovely 3 bedroom split. Large kitchen. King size master. Finished basement. Attached garage. Central air, appliances & more. Near all conveniences. Dave Frankel 789-7111.

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***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — LUXURY 2 FAMILY**
Spacious 2 & 3 bdrm suites + huge 5 room professionally fin. bsmt. En suites, central air. Attached double garage. Steps to synagogues & every convenience. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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***BATHURST-LAWRENCE**
3 bedroom, 2 bedroom 2 storey & bungalow. Many to choose from from $105,000. J. Grossman 789-7111.

***EMERGENCY! URGENT! VENDOR LEAVING!**
$118,000. 3 bedrooms + den, 3 baths. Separate basement quarters. Spanking clean. Great garden. Chance of a lifetime. All offers considered!! Near TTC & shops. Irv Kotter 485-2333.
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NEAR CHABAD LUBAVITCH $129,900
5-min. walk to new Lubavitch centre; incl. skylight, fin. lower level, dark stained floors, oak railings. Larry Lexchin, 498-7100. Safeguard R. E. Limited, Rltr.

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$134,900. Great value! Brick 2 storey on quiet cres. Super eat-in kit., 4 bdrms., master en suite. Fam. rm., stone fplace. Att. gar. Dble. drive. 630-9930.

***23 YEOMANS ROAD OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUN. NOV. 3 2-4 P.M.**
Ideally located near York Downs-Bathurst. 3 bdrms bungalow, attached garage. Lot 49'x120' Goldie Kay 633-7777.
ROSE HERSH LTD. RLTR.

HOUSES FOR SALE

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BROCKINGTON CRES. $299,900
Fabulous 4 bedroom, 4 bath home. Main floor family and laundry room. 5 appliances, 3,200 sq. ft., stone fireplace. Many built-ins. Loads of extras. Marsha Goldstein 635-9945.

* * *

***SRINGATE - DISTRESS SALE**
Only 3 new homes left. 3,360 sq. ft. Many extras. Choice of colors, 50'x120' lot. Ruth Putter 635-9945.

* * *

***BEAUTY SALON YORK DOWNS & BATHURST**
Strip plaza, good equipment. Floyd Lightman 635-9945.

* * *

***33 HARBOUR SQUARE**
$194,000 Spectacular 2 bdrms, 3 baths, two-level - Gorgeous view. Marsha Goldstein 635-9945.

* * *

***BATHURST & SHEPPARD RENTAL**
$800 a month. Detached 3 bdrm bungalow, 40' x 150' lot. Finished basement. Harvey Havelock 635-9945.

* * *

***BUILDING LOTS BATHURST-STEELES**
50' x 120' lots. Harvey Havelock 635-9945.

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Real Estate Ltd.

A-1 STARTER HOME
3 bdrm, 2 storey, att garage, 2 baths, lge eat in kit, sep. entrance to bsmt, corner premium lot, call Bill Saltzman or Honey Kollins 663-6000.

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Twin stores & offices - high income strip plaza parking volume traffic contact M. Herberman or B. Saltzman.

* * *

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7 rooms brick det. 3+1 bdrms 3 bath ensuite, lrg kit. 5 appl, rec room, study room. C. Victor 663-6000.

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2 bdrm condo Apt. Florida room all appliances laundry & storage ensuite west/exposure A Steal call Victor 663-6000.
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449-2020

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TRESILLIAN-SANDRINGHAM RAVINE LOT
$142,000. 1½ storey home on 55 x 187 picturersque lot. Main 2 pc. den. 30 ft. lr/dr comb. Rm. for addition. Keith Scott 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS COLLEGIATE OWEN BLVD.
$215,000. Cute 4 bdrm. home on 190 ft. lot. Main floor den. Large eat-in kitchen. Finished rec. rm. — fireplace. Jill Mason 440-2020.

* * *

AUTUMN SPLENDOR — BAYVIEW-FINCH
$228,900. 2,400 sq. ft. of gracious townhouse living, lofty ceilings, w/o to balcony, 2 f.p. 4 brms., 2½ baths. M. Young 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — PRICED TO SELL!
$298,500. Lovely 5 bdrm. centre hall in prime area! Family rm., finished basement, many extras. Audrey Moore 449-2020.

* * *

"A GENTLEMAN TO A MANOR BORN!"
$449,000. Wrought iron fence, circular dr., gorgeous setting for 12 rm. gracious "Tudor" nestled on ¾ acre + pool! Don LePage 449-2020.

* * *

YONGE-SHEPPARD — BRAND NEW HOMES!
$189,500 & $199,500. Only 2 available, now under construction, 2,200 sq. ft. on ravine-like setting. J. Lundstrom, 449-2020.

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DENLOW ESTATE — ELEGANCE & CHARM
$359,000. A family home of elegance. 4 bdrms., 2 storey, fam. rm., finished rec. rm. Triple garage. Fenced yard. Kitty Shiu, 449-2020.

* * *

A SPECIAL HOME — SANDFIELD ROAD
Bayview-York Mills. Gorgeous lot, 3 + bdrms., den, stunning lower. Excellent condition. Asking $449,000. G. & A. Donnenfield, 449-2020.

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A MODERN DREAM CONTEMPORARY
$549,000. Every conceivable luxury. Excellent entertaining flow. 5 bdrms., 5 baths, custom oak craftsmanship. View with G. Donnenfield 449-2020.

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

WILLOWDALE
Just listed, spectacular 4 bdrm. custom built 2 storey, 1 yr. new, 4 baths, family rm., f.p., gourmet kitchen, imported materials, appls. & many extras.

* * *

BATHURST/FINCH — A1 BUY
Open to offers, must sell! 2 storey custom built, den, family rm., f.p., finished bsmt., w/o ravine lot, 2 car garage, prestige location.

* * *

BATHURST SHEPPARD
Ideal starter, 6 rm. bungalow, modern kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt., garage, A1 buy, easy terms.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Spotless 6-rm. bung. + fin. self-contained bsmt. apt.; many extras. $139,900. Suzan Mandell, 224-0801. Allan Brown R. E. (Ont.) Ltd., Rltr.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MR. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD
REALTOR

GARDENER'S DELIGHT
Lawrence & Avenue Rd., exec. 2-bdrm. condo, Bedford Glen, upgraded thruout, many custom features, walkout to private landscaped terrace. Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

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BEST PRICE IN WYCLIFFE OLDE TOWNE
Steeles & Don Mills. Two 4-bdrm. jewels, each offering upgrades thruout. excellent opportunity for 2 smart buyers. Demand area; $186,500 & $198,900. Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

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HERZLIA ON THE SEA
Private owned apt. in 5-star hotel - very reasonable. Call 787-1997.

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Beautiful architect renovated old stone house in Safed in the Hills of Galilee. 2 bedrooms, large living room with double domed ceiling, dining/family room, modern kitchen, 2 bathrooms, patio with view to Lake Kinnereth & Mount Canaan. Contact Wolfe or Millie Goodman 782-5159 evenings.

PERSONALS

Wanted. Lady to share driving to California. Box #6609, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

L'Chayim Introductions for very selective men & women. Register now. 630-5579 or Box 3103, Willowdale M2R 3G5.

Driving to New York?
Reliable person or couple to drive car to New York on Dec. 18-20. References required. Gasoline supplied. 783-0127.

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

Drivers arranged to deliver autos to Florida, Arizona, California, etc. Toronto Driveaway Service, 5385 Yonge Street (above drug store in Northtown Shopping Centre - 1st light south of Finch) Willowdale. **226-4616.** Operating from same location since 1959.

Going south? don't drive. We'll deliver your car. Call Paul Segal at Auto Driveaway Ltd. - 484-9194.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Pretty, outgoing, Jewish woman, traditional but not observant, wishes to meet an attractive successful man in his late 30's who is interested in TLC, matrimony & me! Please send photo & telephone number Box 6606, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Companions Wanted

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I'm looking for a lady 26-31 raised in a beautiful home and would prefer to have such a life for herself and her family. Let me make your dreams come true. Children welcome. Reply to Box 6612, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Meyer Dorn. Phone 789-3213 or write 470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto M5N 1V8.

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Two professional, single, attractive females wishing to meet two professional gentlemen 35-45 years. Object matrimony. Enclose photo. Replies confidential - send to Box 3985, Station B, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Jewish man, professional, 29, 5' 10", slim, athletic build, non-smoker, is seeking compatible, young woman for possible marriage. Please reply with photo & phone number to Box #6602, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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New Listing in Kitchener
Lg. 3 bdrm. brick bungalow. Lot 80 x 160. Priced at $122,000. On Union Blvd., 5 mins. walk from Westmount Golf Course.

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Palm Springs. Luxury condo. 2 bedrooms plus den, 2 baths. Very spacious, beautifully furnished, fireplace. Private jacuzzi, tennis, pool. $1,500 U.S. monthly. Available immediately. (213) 653-3112, (213) 031-0349.

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Small cottage & empty store with storage shed on Ewart St., 1 bl. from beach. Only $42,900. Finance Realty Inc., Realtor, 743-2261, 752-8179 (eves.).

CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. & Mrs. Norman Grad wish to thank all friends and family who expressed their sympathy on the passing of Max Grad.

OBITUARIES

Shirley Appel on Oct. 20, 1983, late of 4455 Bath., #117, Dwns., Ontario.
Murray Freedman on Oct. 23, 1983, late of 329 Richview Ave., Toronto, Ontario.
Florence Katz on Oct. 21, 1983, late of 253 Bayview Fairway Dr., Thornhill, Ontario.
Louis Mincovitch on Oct. 22, 1983, late of 360 Blake St., Unit 18, Barrie, Ontario.
Rebecca Shneer on Oct. 23, 1983, late of Baycrest, Toronto, Ontario.
Jacob Thuna on Oct. 26, 1983, late of 5160 MacDonald Ave., #308, Montreal, Quebec.
Eve Warren on Oct. 22, 1983, late of 3303 Don Mills Rd., Willowdale, Ontario.
Charles Yanover on Oct. 24, 1983, late of 40 Gerrard St. E., #1507, Toronto, Ontario.
Samuel Berger on Oct. 27, 1983, late of #1003, 6200 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ontario.
Samuel Berger on Oct. 31, 1983, late of #501, 3171 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ontario.
Ita Biderman on Oct. 30, 1983, late of #1003, 18 Cedarcroft Blvd., Willowdale, Ontario.
Lottie Cohen on Nov. 1, 1983, late of Baycrest, Toronto, Ontario.
Harry Gollin on Oct. 29, 1983, late of #707, 650 Briar Hill Rd., Toronto, Ontario.
Betty Kofsky on Oct. 30, 1983, late of #1009, 20 Shallmar Blvd., Toronto, Ontario.
Ida Korman on Oct. 29, 1983, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home, Toronto, Ontario.
Miriam Palef on Oct. 31, 1983, late of 511 douglas Ave., Toronto, Ontario.
Irwin Snyder on Oct. 29, 1983, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home, Toronto, Ontario.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Anne Siegel** will take place on Sunday, November 13, 2:00 p.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Section N, Court Acavas. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Dora Feldman** beloved wife of Saul, and mother of Fran Dalal and Marsha Daniel, sister of Morris Karalnick and Nettie Wasserman will take place on Sunday, November 13 at 12 noon, at Dawes Road Cemetery, Beth Radom section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Piano Tuning

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Eavestroughing, flat-roof & shingles. Thirty years in business. 633-3366.

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A new group formed in Israel

TEL AVIV [JTA] — Former Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan has formed a new political movement known as Tzomet [Advanced Zionism] which advocates a firmer and wider Israeli hold over the West Bank and the Golan Heights.

His supporters in the new movement are members of the so-called Ein Vered and Ben Gurion ideological groups made up of present and former extreme hawkish members of the Labor Party.

Eitan said there were no present plans to transform what he stressed was at the moment a "movement" into a political party which might contest Knesset elections. But he did not rule out such a development.

The new movement appears to be closely akin to the Tehiya Party but the former chief of staff hinted he would not necessarily join up with that party.

Observers suggested Eitan had formed the movement to serve as a springboard for him to enter politics, prefering to do so on the basis of his own party, which he would lead, rather, than as a lower-ranking member of an existing party.

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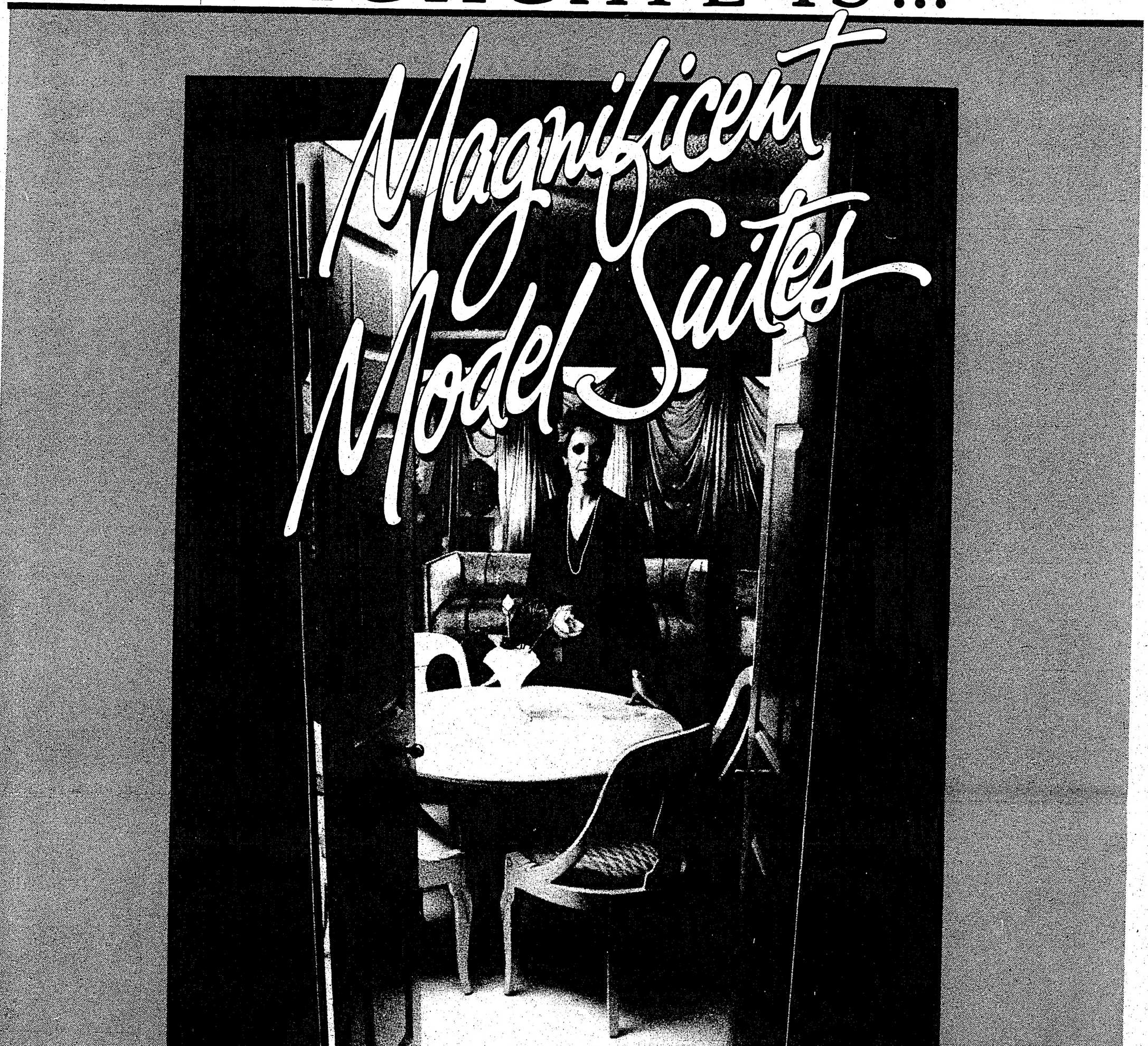

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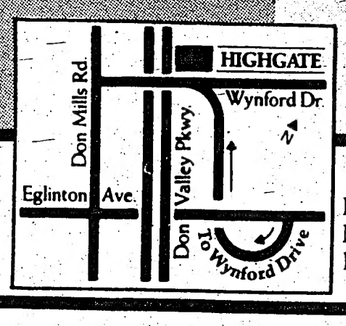

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